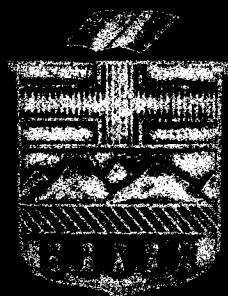


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*Evergreen
and Gold*



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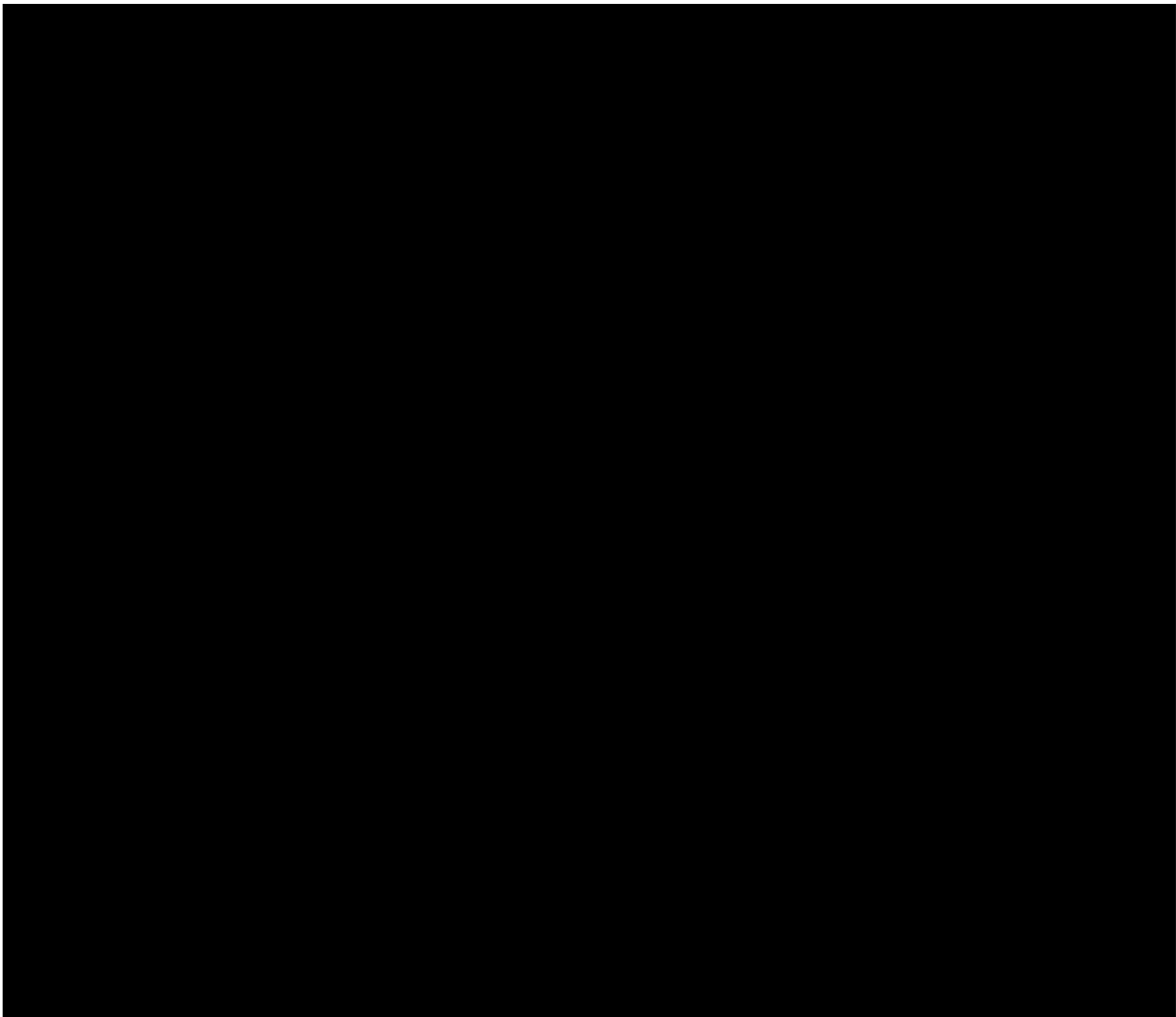
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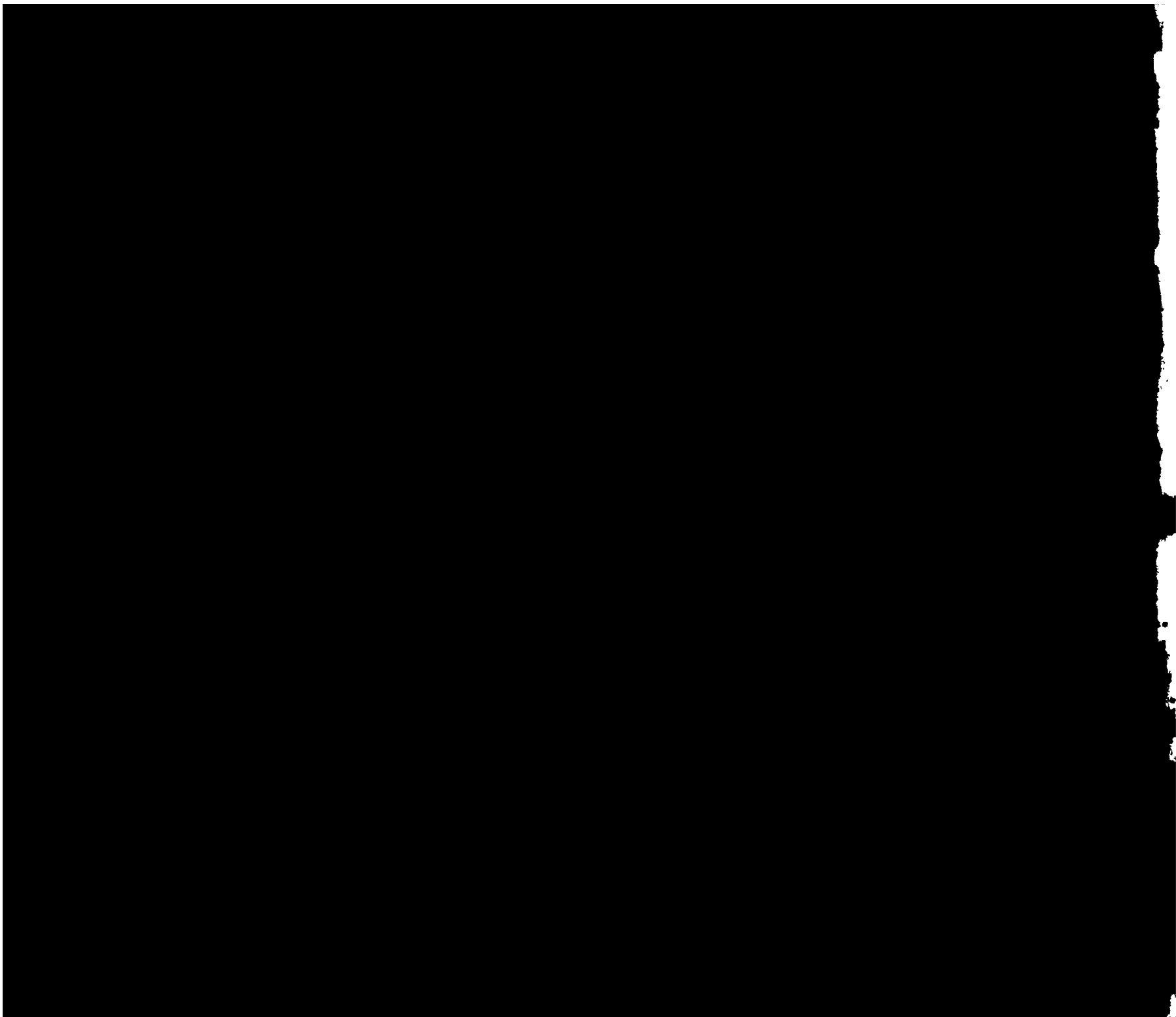
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Volume Nine - Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine

Evergreen & Gold

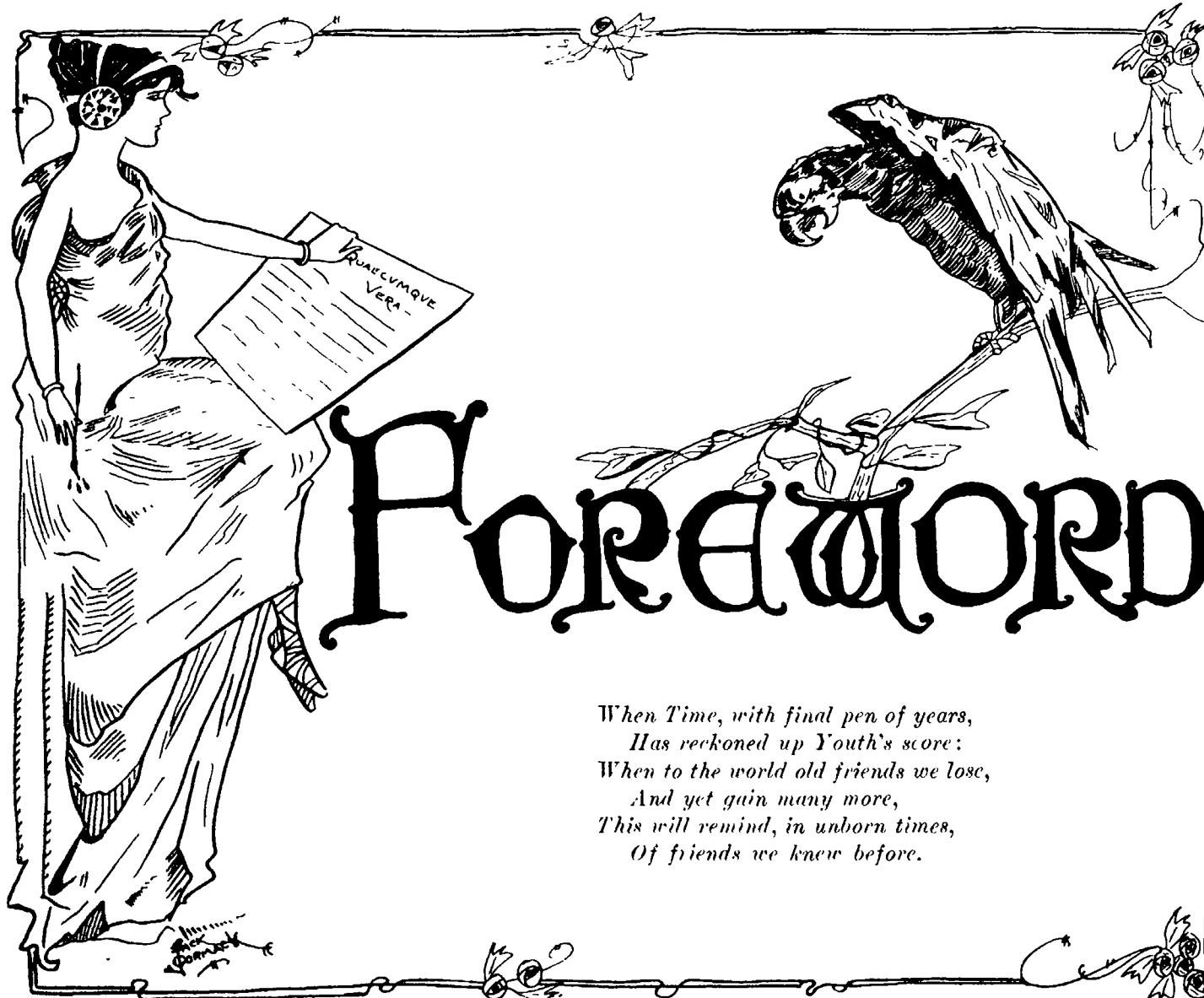
*The Official Year Book of the Students' Union
of The University of Alberta.*



19



29



Foreword

*When Time, with final pen of years,
Has reckoned up Youth's score:
When to the world old friends we lose,
And yet gain many more,
This will remind, in unborn times,
Of friends we knew before.*

Dedication

To Duncan Alexander MacGibbon, Honorary President of Class '29, the Students of the University of Alberta take pleasure in dedicating the Ninth Volume of Evergreen and Gold.

I WISH to thank the class of 1929 for electing me to be its Honorary President. The four years have sped by quickly leaving a sheaf of pleasant memories. To every member of the class the best of luck! In these halls may each have learned how to take Fortune's buffets and rewards with equal thanks.

D. A. Macgibbon



D. A. MacGIBBON, Hon. Pres. Class '29



DR. TORY'S MESSAGE TO
THE GRADUATING CLASS

WITH pleasure I write a short message to Evergreen and Gold. When last year I said good-bye to the Graduating Class through your columns I little thought that the year 1928-1929 would find me permanently separated from the University. Though intensely occupied with many problems, I even yet cannot rid myself of the feeling that in some way I am still sharing your life and activities. Let me assure the Graduating Class that I shall follow with the deepest interest the part they play in the life of our country. May I remind them that they will find life worth while only as their talents are employed in the attainment of worthy ends.

H. M. TORY.

IT has been the established practice in many universities on this continent to gather together in a Year Book all the memories and associations of university years that the graduating class prize, and will prize the more as student days recede the further into the background of the past. Something of the personality of the individual members of the class is caught and held; something of the character of the class as a whole remains in the printed page. To all graduating students the Year Book comes as, in some inexplicable way, a materialization of the spirit of their year.

In and through the mental training and discipline of the class-room, the seminar room and the laboratory, and never wholly apart from this, the serious business of university life, there are interwoven the student associations and relationships which the Year Book portrays. May the members of the graduating class leave the University of Alberta equipped not only with disciplined minds, but as well with human insight and sympathies, deepened and enriched through the comradeships of the Class of 1929.

ROBT. C. WALLACE.



Henry Marshall Tory——Robert Charles Wallace

WHATEVER the history of the University of Alberta is to be, whatever place in the development of this young Western province it is to hold, whatever great names are to be associated with it in future years, two names are already secure. We will not forget the names of its first two presidents: Henry Marshall Tory, who founded a University in the wilderness and built it, stone by stone, into the institution we now know, and Robert Charles Wallace, who is, we earnestly trust, to pilot it through this contemporary period of consolidation and new expansion.

This last year has seen and felt the dignity and inspiration of a change that is neither an interruption nor a break. One leader has succeeded another, but the things for which these men are the symbols have not been touched nor shaken.

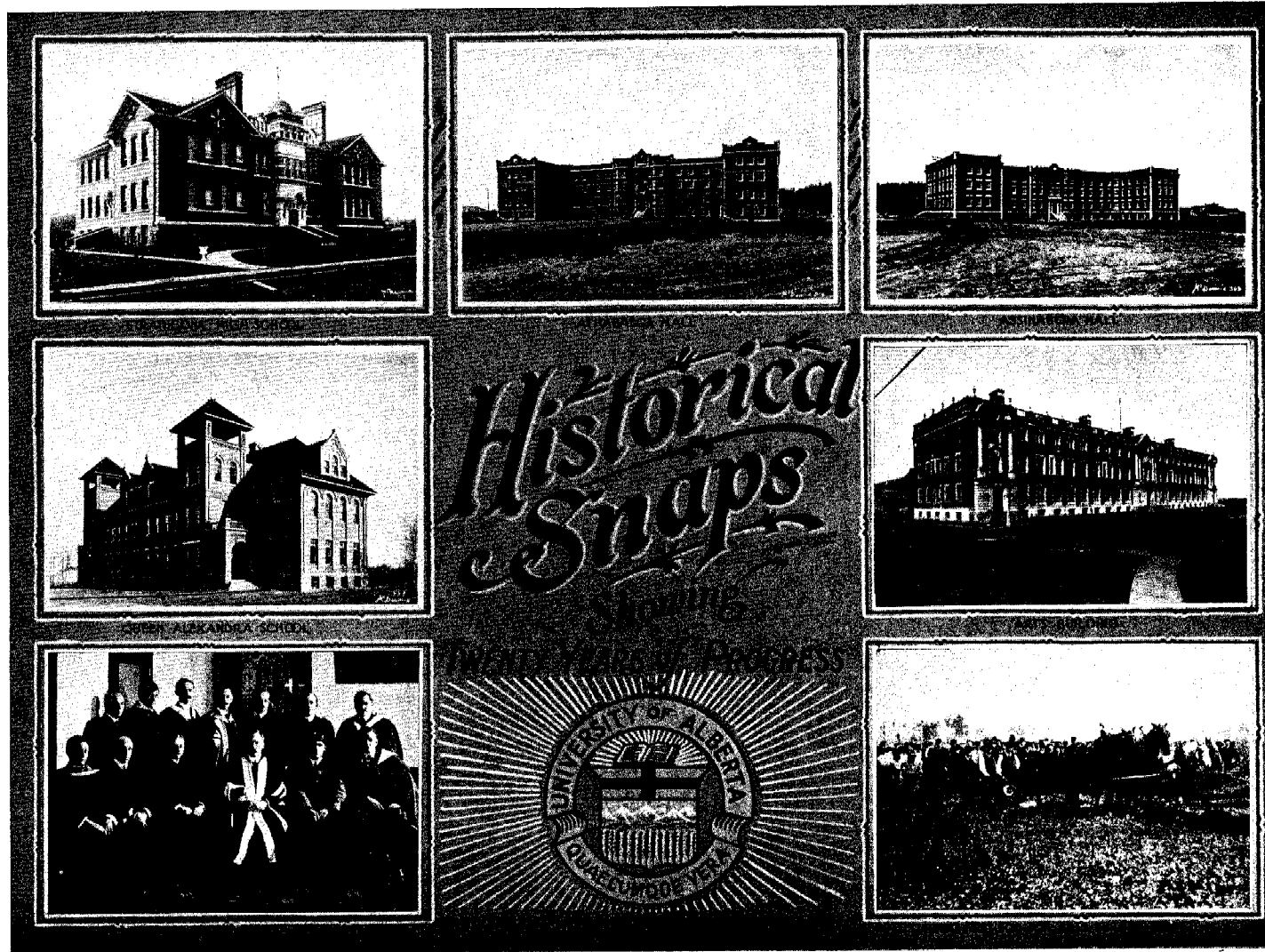
We have felt powerfully and understand but vaguely the influence of a change that is not a change. Perhaps we have understood a little more deeply how our motto can be called an eternal verity. We have seen how the spirit of a thing can transcend human greatness, and we marvel the more at the greatness of the man who created it.

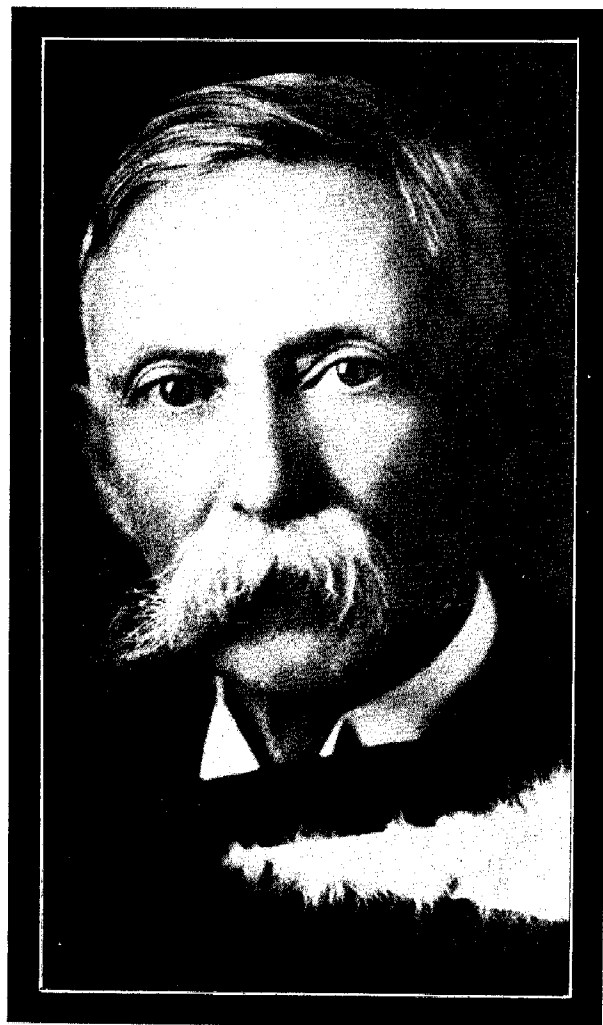
Our newspaper sensed the significance of the year, and promptly called this our Annus Mirabilis. The phrase touched the imagination of many; one whom we would be proud to call our spokesman responded with the retrospection and inspiration of these truly splendid words:

"Our Annus Mirabilis! Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings! How could any lover of Dryden resist the savour of that? For it has been—is being—an Annus Mirabilis; and perhaps it is not altogether inappropriate that among the celebrants should be one whose memories antedate officialdom, and go back to a time when a president and four professors and some thirty-five students assembled in the attic of a Strathcona public school and said—with whatever misgivings—'This is a University.' There weren't any books, there wasn't any laboratory apparatus, or anywhere to put books or apparatus if we had had them. There wasn't anything that the rankest flattery could call a curriculum, and there was only the loosest beginning of an organization. And half the time, the president and the four professors were dodging about the sparsely settled province from village to village, from rabbit-path to rabbit-path, trying to 'carry the University to the people.' I think that even the prairie-dog villages would have been included in our itineraries, if the habits of the prairie-dog had been a little more encouraging. Our audiences, with no holes to pop into, usually stuck it out to the bitter end.

"Is it strange that to one whose memories go back to that primitive time and to each expanding year from then to now, this twentieth year should seem a rather moving moment in our annals? Athletic triumphs, football, track and field? You will celebrate them in other pages of this issue, not more jubilantly perhaps than I, but certainly more intelligently. Nothing could be more happily opportune than that these triumphs should have come to crown both our twentieth anniversary and the beginning of a new regime. And not in athletics merely, but in that academic life which (believe it or not, you young bloods) we are really here for, there is an electric quality in the air, a sense of forging ahead, a taking of breath for new things.

"And there is a new president. Let not Paul be forgotten in Apollos. The man who, leaving us last year, said 'Go on from this', is just as truly a part of our Annus Mirabilis as if he were with us still. But you students who will (perhaps!) read these words, can have no adequate conception of how the new man is taking hold, with what unselfish devotion, with what wise impartiality, with what clear foresight. You will come to that knowledge as you get to know him better. Celebrate the Annus Mirabilis by all means. But whether or not you continue to sweep the decks in athletics, my guess is that you will look back upon this year not so much for its achievements as for its beginnings. After twenty years of foundation-laying, new ways are opening. That is really what the Annus Mirabilis means to us."





Frank Hamilton Mewburn, O.B.E., M.D., C.M., LL.D., Lt.Col.,
C.A.M.C., Professor of Surgery, University of Alberta.

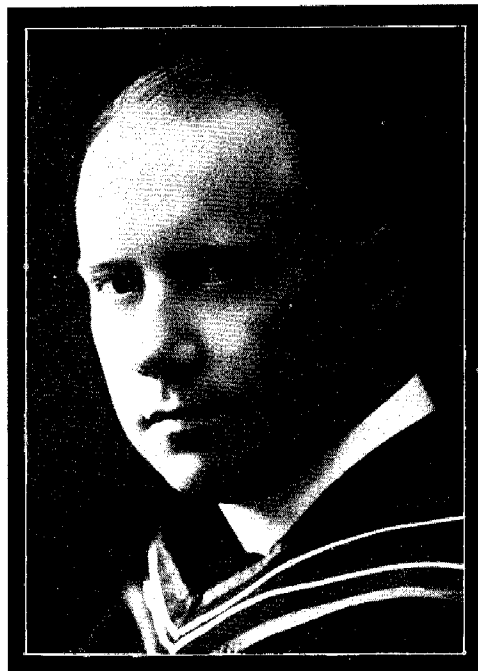
APPRECIATION BY A COLLEAGUE

"A SOLDIER and a gentleman." Such was the characterization publicly accorded our late Professor of Surgery, whose recent death brought the most profound grief to the Medical Faculty, to the University, to the Province, and to a dominion-wide host of friends and admirers. No man could aspire to a more honourable epitaph than this—a soldier and a gentleman. No more appropriate eulogy could be pronounced upon our lamented preceptor and friend whom we liked to designate in life with the endearing name, "the Colonel."

He was the fourth of an unbroken line of soldier surgeons whose professional activities covered an epoch of more than a century and a half. His ancestral traditions were upheld by him with modest pride and distinction. He was pre-eminent in the field of surgery for two reasons, his outstanding ability and his devoted love of his profession. He was intolerant of indifference, impatient of procrastination, sympathetic with conscientiousness, appreciative of devotion, and commendatory of skill. He was happiest when his responsibilities were greatest, and for this it may be that his life's sojourn, though three-score and ten, was shortened by a decade.

It was his innate courtesy and subtle sense of humour by which his intimate friends will remember him best. At times these characteristics were clothed in the impulsive censure of men and things that for the moment displeased him. Even this, however, did not disguise his most charming trait, his natural affection for humanity. He sought not the applause or praise of men. To him the real reward was the conscientious and efficient performance of duty. He liked the niceties and refinements of social life, was intensely human. He represented the highest traditions of his profession. He was a soldier and a gentleman.

E. L. P.



Bro. Aloysius, M.A.

THE sudden demise of Rev. Brother Aloysius, M.A., F.S.C., came as a shock to professors and to students alike. Of a fascinating personality, brimful of Celtic wit, of broad culture and wide sympathies, he had, in the short space of a year, won many friends. His long years of training, his brilliant intellectual gifts, and his high ideals of scholarship gave every promise of a fruitful career. His death is a distinct loss to the Christian Brothers, to the University, whose faculty he had joined, and to St. Joseph's College, which he had helped to establish.



Ewart Beresford

WHAT science and humanity have lost by death of a student so brilliant, no one can say; but what his comrades here have gained from his life, although so short, is an inspiring example of modesty, devotion, and friendship. At work or at play, he rejoiced to give his utmost effort, and yet in each crowded hour he had time to be genial, helpful and kind. His radiant smile spread sunshine all around him. Many lives have felt the influence of a nature so finely sensitive, and, in the years to come, will be enriched by the memories of a character so manly, so lovable, and so utterly unselfish.

1914	ACTIVE SERVICE ROLL	1919
ARTHUR CHARLES LEWER ADAMS CHARLES WILSON AITCHESON FREDERICK STANLEY ALBRIGHT GEORGE ROLAND ALDUS JOHN CRAWFORD ANGLIN ERLE CHADWICK ANNES HAROLD APPLERON H. STANLEY APPLETON JOHN STEWART ARTHUR NELLES HENRY ATKINSON CYRIL KEITH AYLEN JOSEPH WILLIAM AYLWARD KENNETH LEROI COVE BAILEY SIDNEY BAINBRIDGE JOSEPH WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE GIRLIE LOUIS BAKER HERBERT JOSEPH BALL DAVID MARCUS BALTZAN JOHN RICHARD BARNER ROBERT FULTON BARNES FRANCIS BENEDICT BARNES F. LYON BARRON FRED JAMES BATSON CLTON BEAMISH JACK A. BEATON WALTER MURRAY BEATTY CYRIL LLOYD BECK HERBERT AUSTIN BECK CHARLES BECKER HARVEY TAYLOR BEECROFT ROBERT CLIFFORD BELL WILLIAM WILDERFORCE BELL RICHARD STANLEY BENNETT GILBERT CAMERON BENEFORD JOHN BURTON BICKERSTETH OLIVER MOWATT BIGGAR ATHLETICAN BISSETT CLIFFORD SIFTON BISSETT DONALD MCINTOSH BLACK LYSLE KELLOGG BLAIN YORK BLAVNDY ROBERT ADAMS BLENCH JESSE FRANKLIN BLOCK JOHN BOYD HUBERT ALLAN BOYLE ROBERT WILLIAM BOYLE CHARLES CARLYLE BREWNER EDMUND CAMPION BRIDGES PERCY DOUGLAS SINCLAIR BROAD WILLIAM EDWARD LEE BROAD HENRY CHAPMAN BROWN LEO B. BROWN LLOYD WESTLEY BRYANT JOHN F. BUCKLEY CAMERON ALEXIS BUCK CECIL SCOTT BURGESS JOHN ALEXANDER BURGESS ALFRED LEROY BURT HISLOP FOSTER ALLONBY	HAROLD TREMAYNE BUTCHART LAURANCE YEOMANS CAIRNS CHARLES ALEXANDER CAMERON ALAN EMERSON CAMERON ROBERT ALFRED CAMERON ROBERT THOMAS CAMPBELL ANDREW CARMICHAEL ANDREW WARD BECHER CARMICHAEL ARTHUR LEE CARR WILLIAM FRANK CARSCALLEN CHARLES FREDERIC CARSWELL JOHN ARTHUR CARSWELL JOHN DRYSON CASCADEN FREDERICK CLAYTON CASSELMAN GEORGE ALBERT CHEESEMAM CHARLES C. CLARK GILES HARWIN CLARK HARRY C. CLARK ROY PENEY CLARKE WARD E. CLARK WILLIAM CLARK LAURANCE C. M. COCKBURN ROBERT KENNEDY COLTER THOMAS COLLINS COLWELL ALEXANDER JOSEPH COOK FREDERICK THOMAS COOK FREDERICK COOKE THOMAS ELDRIDGE CORBETT JOHN FRANCIS COSTIGAN WILLIAM COULL HOWARD STANLEY COULTER RALPH RICHARDSON COUPER ALFRED DENYS COWPER LAWRENCE HOLTRY CRAWFORD STANLEY JAMES DAVIES WILLIAM HENRY DAVIS HERBERT MACMILLAN DAWSON FREDERICK GEORGE DAY ARTHUR WILBERT DEITZ JAMES WARD DEXTER FRANCIS COLLINGWOOD DICKINS GLENNELL HADGERSTON DEKINS LONEL SHIRLEY CRAWFORD DINGER HENRY HUMPHREY DINNING LOUIS A. DOBRY CLARENCE VICTOR DONERTY ARTHUR WILLIAM DONALD WALLACE J. DORRANCE ROBERT GORDON DOUGLAS JAMES SHEPMAN DOZEL WALTER HAROLD DRAPER HAROLD FRANCIS DREW GREGOR STUART DRUMMOND JAMES ROY DRYSDALE ANGUS FRASER DUNCAN JAMES EDGAR DUNCAN WALTERS FARRELL DYDE HENRY ALEXANDER DYDE LESLIE CLEMENT	

1914	ACTIVE SERVICE ROLL	1919
ALBERT O. EAKINS EDEL EAST JOHN MORRIS EATON JOHN EBAR ALFRED EVIDOE DONALD STEWART EDWARDS HOWARD TRACY EMERY JOHN LAURENCE ENGLISH RUSSELL WALTER EVANS ALBERT HENRY ERSWELL HARRY EVANS GEORGE VICTOR FERGOUSON ALBERT ERNEST EXALL JOHN OOLIVY FAIRLIE GEORGE VICTOR FERGOUSON SAMUEL CRANSWICK FERGOUSON WILLIAM EWART FERGOUSON EDGAR ROY F. FIELD GORDON STANLEY FIFE WALTER MAXWELL FIFE JOHN KEITH FIFE HARRY MOORE FIFE HARRY FISHER HOWARD FURDON FITZGERALD RALPH FERRIN FORSTER WILLIAM THOMAS FOWLER SAMUEL AUGUSTUS M. FRANCIS LAURENCE STUART FRASER MAXWELL DONALD FRASER HOWARD RUSKIN GAETZ FRANCIS PHILIP GALBRAITH CHARLES EDWARD GABRIEY HENRY GORDON GABRIEL THOMAS EMSLEY GARDISE ROBERT JACKSON GAUNT LELAND EDLE GERMAN FRASER MARTIN GERRIE CHARLES LONEL GIBBS GEORGE O. GIBSON ARTHUR TENNYSON GLANVILLE LORNE B. GOOD JOSEPH ALBERT GORDON JOHN GRAHAM NELSON F. W. GRAHAM CHARLES ALEXANDER GRANT PIERRE-EUGENE GUAY BENJAMIN HAGER JAMES HALLERSON MORTON E. HALL I. VERNON HALL GEORGE HENRY HAMILTON JOHN RALPH HAMMOND MILTON WITMORE HANSEN RALPH CARLTON HARORAVE MILTON W. HARLOW JOHN DARLEY BRAITHWAITE HARRISON THOMAS HART ERIC LAFFERTY HARVEY ALAN BURNSIDE HARVEY JAMES GRAY HARVIE JOSEPH ERNEST HUSTLER NEALD STUART KING JAFFARY RALPH MILTON GIBSON	ROBERT F. HENDERSON F. REGINALD HENRY WILLIAM A. HENRY ROBERT DANIEL HEWSON ERNEST HEYWOOD EDWARD CREIGHTON HUGHENROTHAM SYDNEY OSWALD HILLERUD ALBERT EDWARD HIRD W. W. HOLE ROBERT TALBOT HOLLIES WILLIAM ST. GEORGE HOLLIES EARLE FRYERSON HOOPER SAMUEL RICHARD HOSFORD CYRUS PERCIVAL HOTCHKISS ALBERT VICTOR HUGHSON WILLIAM ROBINSON HOWSON EDWARD HUGHES ALBERT HANSOME KNOILL ARTHUR M. HUMMEL DERAL MONFORD HUMMON HEMAN STANLEY HURLBURT HERBERT HUSBAND GEORGE FRANCIS HUSTLER WILLIAM HENRY HUSTLER ANGUS HUTCHISON ERNEST ELMER HYDE WILLIAM FREDERICK INGPEN OLUFF INKSTER JOSEPH LEONARD JACKSON ROBERT FREDERICK JACKSON ROY CHAVATIE JACKSON JAMES EWART JAFFARY WILLIAM ELGIN JAMES FREDERICK GEORGE JAMIESON F. KIRK JOHNSON RALPH ERNEST JOHNSTON LUTHER JONES FREDERICK WALTER JONES HARRY JONES RICHARD EVAN JONES EDWARD WILLIAM SCOTT KANE EDWARD FREDERICK KEMP CHARLES CLYDE KEMSLEY JAMES EDWARD KENNY DON CAMERON KENT GEORGE ALVA KETTYLS HENRY COOPER KIDWELL SAMUEL DOUGLAS KILLAM FREDERICK BEVERLY KING JOSEPH ELMER KIRK WILLIAM ADAMS KIRKPATRICK WILLIAM THOMAS KNIGHTS FRANK KNOWLES DANIEL ROBERTSON KNOX ROY GREENE KNUDSON WILLIAM LAILEY JAMES WILLIAMSON LANG GEORGE BURWASH LANGFORD FRANCIS OCTAVE LAVALLÉE GEORGE MASSON LAVELL THOMAS WILSON LAWLOR ROBERT ARCHIBALD LOGAN	

1914

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1919

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ELMER WILLIAM PIGORIN

1914

ACTIVE SERVICE ROLL

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DANIEL GRAISBERRY REVELL
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CLAUDE WILSON RITSON
THOMAS FRANCIS TOACH
CHARLES ALEXANDER ROBERT
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GEORGE ROBINSON
WILLIAM WELCH RINGERS
CHESTER ALVIN RENNING
HELIUS THEODORE RENNING
MAURICE BUCKWOOD
JOHN GRIFFITH RUSSELL
CECIL RUTHERFORD
RALPH LESLIE RUTHERFORD
CLARENCE VERNON SAMPSON
PATRICK HUNDELL SANDSTER
WALTER GORDON SAUNDERS
CARL A. SCHOLL
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ANDREW TELFER
FRANK TEMPEST
DAVID JEFFERSON TEVIOTDALE
ERNEST ALSON THOMPSON
JAMES ROBERTSON THOMPSON
MELVIN EARL TITIN
CLARENCE BALL TOOLEY
HENRY MARSHALL TORY
HENRY JOHN TOWERTON
T. E. TOWNSEND
WILLIAM SLATER TURNER
WILLIAM JOHN TRACKE
ORANT WILLIAM URQUHART
HAROLD MAIN VANGO
EMERY JAMES VAN PITTEN
GEORGE HARRISON VILLET
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JAMES GORDON WELLS
WILLIAM ALEXANDER WELLS
ELI WERSHOF
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RUSSELL ELMAR WESTBERG
BERTRAM JOHN WHITEHEAD
ARTHUR EDWIN WHITE
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EDGAR LACY WHITTAKER
ROBERT BARNUM WILLIAMSON
AGNES KATHLEEN WILSON
CLEMENT BECK WILSON
FREDERICK ERNEST WILSON
HENRY JACKSON WILSON
THOMAS JAMES WILSON
ERNEST WOOD
SYDNEY WOOD
JOHN LORD WRIGHT
PERCY FREDERICK YARWOOD
DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD YORR
FREDERICK GEORGE YOUNG
GEORGE FRANKLIN YOUNG
MORLEY ALPHONSE YVESMAN YOUNG
JAMES CHRISTIAN LAWRENCE YOUNG
PERCY YOUNG

Evergreen and Gold



George Francis Gillman Stanley



Anna Wilson, B.A.



Matthew Henry Halton

LET George (yes, and he does it, too. Steering the good ship '28 into port. Starring in French plays and capturing the odd medal in that language. Rousing the ghosts of poor old Charles I and Napoleon, by pointing out what those unenlightened gentlemen ought to have done. All of which goes to prove that better things than soap come out of Calgary. As Shakespeare remarked, "Happy in this, he is not yet so old that he may learn." Bringing the bacon home from Oxford should be simple to one who brought the boiler home from the Arts hike. Bonne chance, et bon voyage!

MISS ANNA WILSON is the second woman to hold the highest position within our powers to bestow. She has filled it with outstanding success. There is an old and ridiculous belief to the effect that a woman's beauty compensates her for the absence of decision, resource and executive talent generally, which characterize even the average male. In accomplishing the work of the Students' Union, our charming Anna has shown that Beauty can live in the same house with Brains, and that both can do the tasks at which one or the other alone may fail.

Her remarkable record in student activities needs no recording. Success in her earliest efforts in obscure Waumecia and The Gateway posts has led to enthusiastic recognition. The Presidency is the logical culmination.

Now, O lady of wise counsel and charming ways, Dr. Anna, we have seen and shared this triumph; we salute you.

THE selection of "Matt" as I.O.D.E. scholar might be said to be thrice blessed. In Matt the scholarship committee have realized their purpose. They have secured a good type of Canadian youth, who will undoubtedly take a creditable part in the future of Canada. Likewise the University has in him a worthy representative, one who will not fail to bring credit to his Alma Mater. True, it will be difficult to fill the many vacancies he will leave in our Union affairs, but on the other hand, the University of London will be blessed by the acquisition of one with such diversified talents.

Last, but not least, Matt, we hope that you too will be blessed by this scholarship, not only in the pursuance of your chosen profession, but in the living of your life.

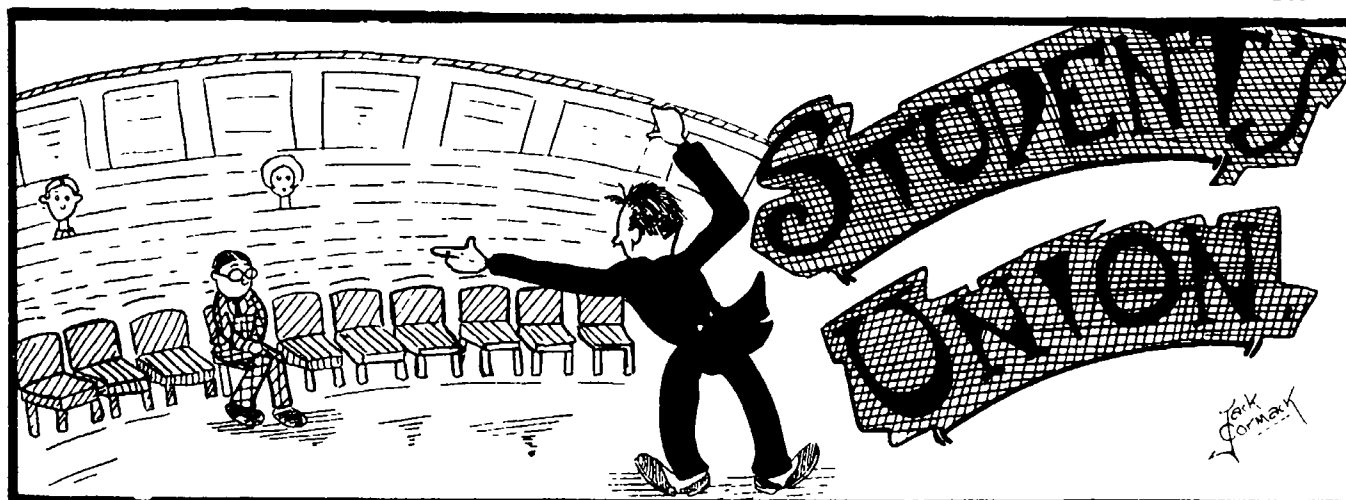


Reg. C. Hamilton, D. P. McDonald, Shirley MacDonald,
Wesley Oke, Ronald Martland

THE session 1928-29 is conspicuous in the history of student affairs at this institution for the adoption of a new system of student government, consequent upon the report of the Committee on Student Government in November, 1928.

In the spring of 1928, the Students' Union appointed the afore-mentioned committee, consisting of D. P. McDonald, Shirley MacDonald, Ronald Martland, Wesley Oke and Reg. C. Hamilton. All but the last-named of these are no longer students, having graduated in 1928; Hamilton still has a while to go before he adds M.D. to his B.Sc. in Arts. A better qualified group to study our form of student administration could not have been found—Oke is a former President of the Students' Union, Martland is a Rhodes Scholar from Alberta, and McDonald, Hamilton and MacDonald have occupied successfully many responsible positions in the student community.

Acting upon the report of the Committee to the Union, an Act was passed the substance of which is—the complete legislative power of the Students' Union is handed over to the Students' Council, with a veto power remaining in the Union. The Committee also felt that our student disciplinary system was not functioning properly, but it did not recommend in detail any substitute. The Union therefore passed an Act abolishing our present Students' Court, and a new scheme is, at time of writing, in course of preparation. The Acts passed by the Union were to go into force January 1, 1929, but, pending the correction of a few minor difficulties, the approval of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs has not been granted. When this is given, and the Acts are formally signed by the President of the University, the new Students' Union plan will be in force, and the Students' Court as at present constituted will cease to exist. It remains yet for the students to create a disciplinary committee of some kind to take the place of the Court.



THE twenty-first anniversary of the Students' Union marks a new era in our Students' Government. New problems have arisen requiring a great deal of thought and consideration by the student body.

Our new Constitution, which goes into effect this year, promises to establish a more efficient and expedient way of carrying on general Students' Union business.

Looking back over the year's activities, we see evidence of progress and success in various branches of Students' Union activities. Our biggest problem has been a financial one. The accountant system has proved its worth in checking equipment, gate receipts and expenditures of the year 1928-29. The financial troubles encountered this year show a certain carelessness in the previous year's administration and business methods. This reflects, in no small measure, the responsibility of the general student body in selecting reliable students to fill important offices.

The largest Freshman Class in history was initiated under Council supervision, and has shown great enthusiasm and interest in organization and activities.

The brightest spot in student athletics has been the excellence of our rugby and track teams in bringing honor to Alberta. The coaching and management of both these teams contributed in no small measure to the success of their ventures. Some of the success might also be attributed to the excellent support given the teams by the students through the Rooters' Club.

The Lit. has been carried on most capably, as seen by the successes of the Dramat, Glee, Orchestra and Debating. In connection with the latter, special mention should be made of co-operation with the N.F.C.U.S., and the benefits derived by membership in such an organization.

The Gateway has maintained a general standard of excellence, and takes its place as one of the outstanding Canadian weeklies.

In realization of the dreams and hard work of past executives of the S.U., the Covered Rink is indeed an actuality, and has carried out a successful year.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL
1928 1929

V. PALMER
PRES. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

A. WILSON
PRESIDENT OF THE UNION

DR. WALLACE
SEN. PRES.

E. MANNING
SECY. OF DISCUSSION

I. MCLAREN
BUSINESS MANAGER OF OVERSEAS

M. MAESIE
SECT. V. OF WASHBURN COUNCIL

E. YOUNG
PRES. LITERARY ASSOCIATION

H. NIGGS
SECY. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

M. LEHMANN
PRES. BALUNETA COUNCIL

E. LEWIS
SECY. MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

R. GIBSON
PRES. MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

R. HARDING
REP. LITERARY ASSN.

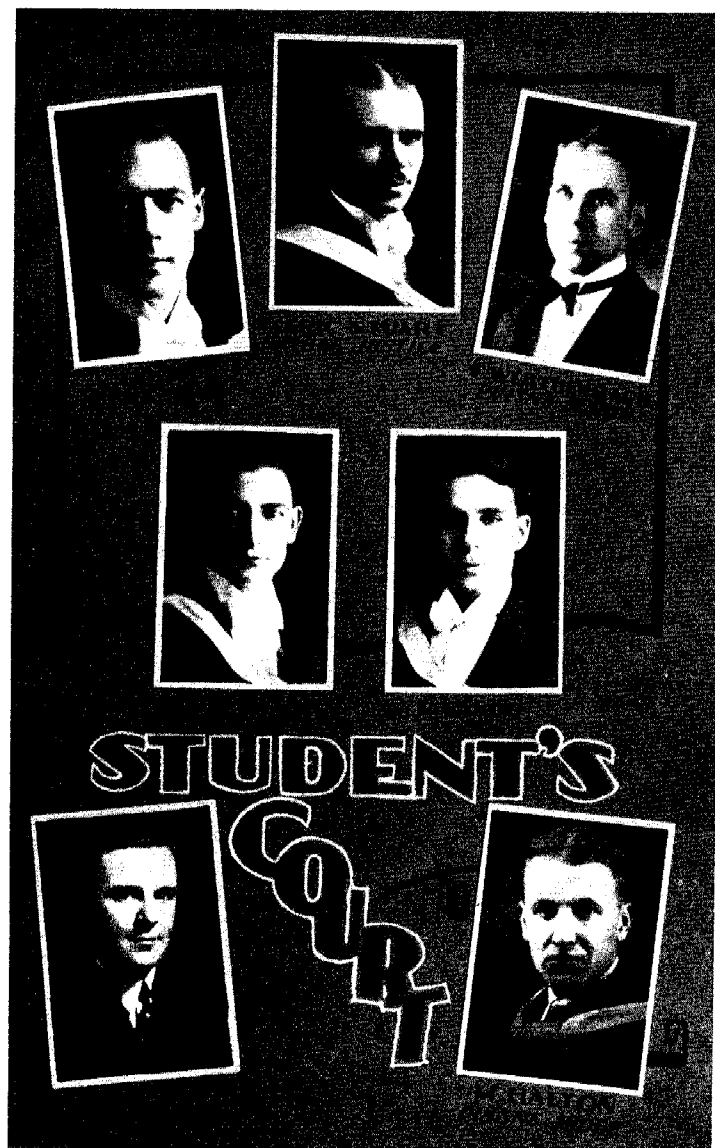
D. CAMERON
REP. LITERARY ASSN.

F. PRIESTLEY
SECY. LITERARY ASSN.

R. HAMILTON
REP. MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

R. THORPE
REP. MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

M. HALTON
BUSINESS MANAGER OF OVERSEAS



STUDENTS' COURT

THE term 1928-29 marks the passing of the Students' Court as the disciplinary body of the Students' Union, and in its place we are to have a special disciplinary committee.

To some of the older students it is a matter of regret to see the passing of an institution which despite its many short-comings has served a useful purpose for a number of years. As well as this it has provided many an interesting evening for the law students in particular, and for some students in other faculties as well.

Shortly after the beginning of the present session a motion was put through the Students' Union abolishing the court and instituting in its place a special disciplinary committee.

What success this committee will have will remain to be seen, but it will never be as colorful nor as interesting a part of the Student Government as the much maligned Students' Court has been.



THE GREAT CHIEF OF THE TRIBE
WAUNEITA SPOKE:

Youths and maidens gay have gathered
In the halls of Athabasca,
Feasted, sung and danced together.
Oft the braves have met in council,
For the good of one or many,
Sages wise did oft address them
That were of the tribe Wauneita.
Golden feathers braves did barter
With the squaws of far-off teepees,
And did summon them to feasting,
In the spring, in Athabasca,
When the maidens told in chorus
Of the fame in hunt and knowledge
Of the braves who were departing
For the plains of stranger's wigwams.
Great the Chief and wise her council
In these moons of many pleasures.
Full the moons with many pleasures
For the braves of tribe Wauneita.
And the braves answered:
Payuk uche Kukeyow, Kukeyow uche Payuk!

The page features a central title "WAUNEITA EXECUTIVE 1928-29" surrounded by seven portraits of the executive board members. The portraits are arranged in two rows: three in the top row and four in the bottom row. The top row includes E. CORNELL (PRES. WAUNEITA COUNCIL), H. MCCAIG (VICE-PRES), MRS. R. C. WALLACE (HON. PRES), M. LEHMANN (PRESIDENT), and M. MASSIE (SEC. TREAS). The bottom row includes G. CONNORS (JUNIOR REP.), J. DEAN, J. MCINTYRE (FRESH REP.), and J. RUSHTON (SENIOR REP.). The page is decorated with a dark background and white borders, with decorative flourishes around the portraits and title.

E. CORNELL
PRES. WAUNEITA COUNCIL

H. MCCAIG
VICE-PRES

MRS. R. C. WALLACE
HON. PRES

M. LEHMANN
PRESIDENT

M. MASSIE
SEC. TREAS

**WAUNEITA
EXECUTIVE
1928-29**

G. CONNORS
JUNIOR REP.

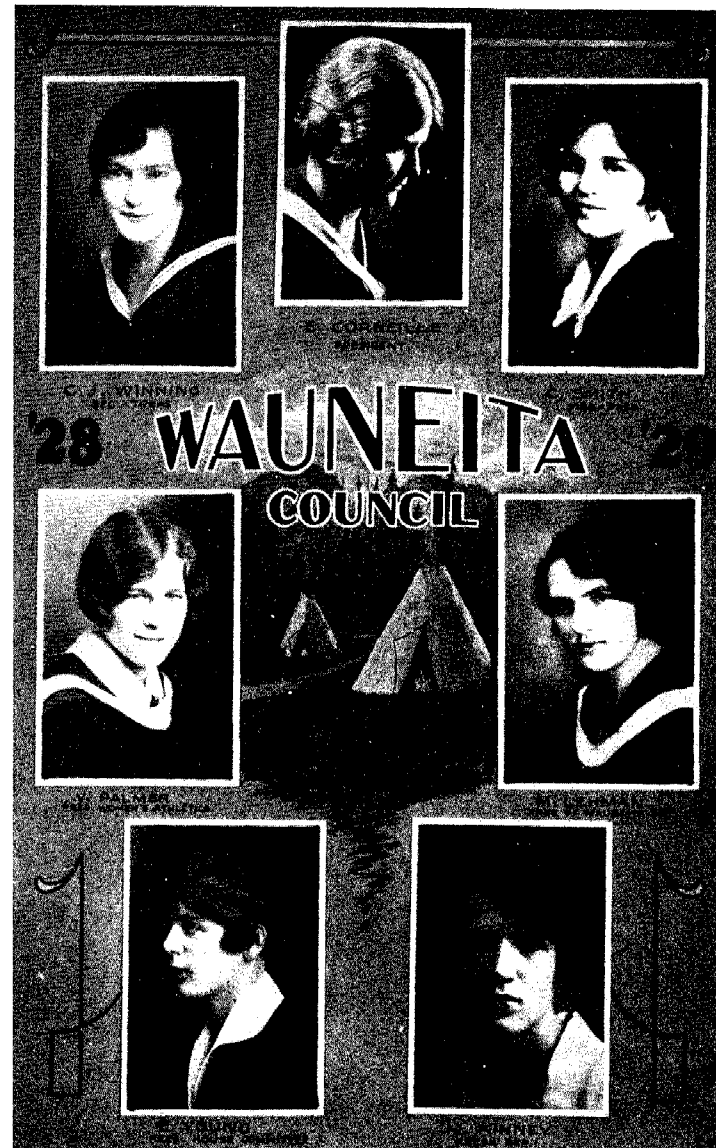
J. DEAN

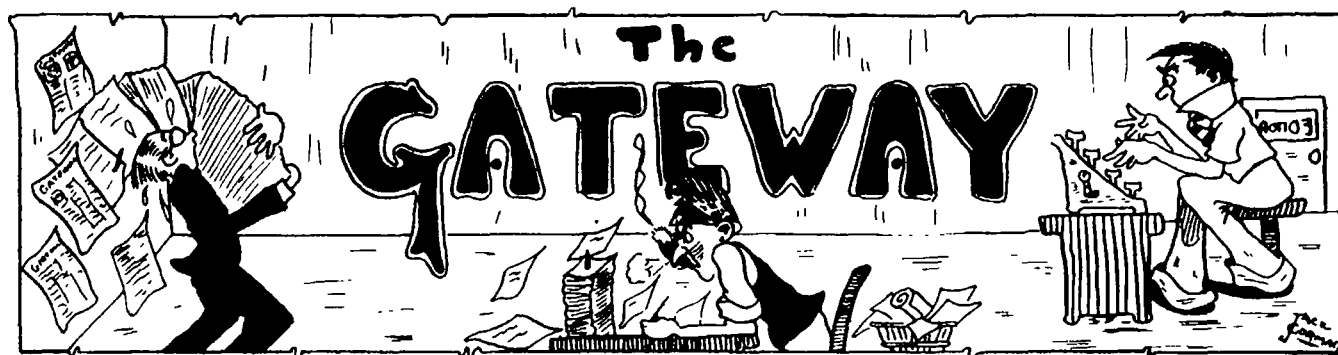
J. MCINTYRE
FRESH REP.

J. RUSHTON
SENIOR REP.

WAUNEITA COUNCIL

THE women of the University have put their matters of discipline in the hands of the Wauneita Council. This body tries to meet all cases fairly, and after careful deliberation give fair judgment. It is to the credit of the students that the Council has met but seldom. It is the aim to have in the Council a body representative of every interest in the University. In addition to the President, Vice-President and Secretary, who are appointed, the President of Women's Athletics, the head of the Women's House Committee, and Wauneita President act on the Council.





ONE of the prerogatives of youth is enthusiasm. It needs only a chance word, a passing remark, a casually read phrase, to ignite great heaps of carelessly acquired ideas, which, flaring for a moment, cast a ruddy glare on the subject of contemplation. For a moment the searing persuasion of the illuminated perception is sustained, and then it dies, leaving as its residue—an article to *The Gateway*.

Thus the undergraduate newspaper is not alone a chronicle of the events of the campus; it has an intrinsic value as the record of the surge and flux of student aspirations, ambitions, and critical values. There can be traced the growth of a mellow philosophy of life, a shedding of the ardent callowness of the beginners. From the inanities and affected naturalness of the Freshman's pen, which bring shuddering tears to more cultured eyes, to the eloquent reflections of post-graduate students, the tale is told. *Ridebis et licet rideas*—and yet it is the path we have trod.

There is a reflecting function and a reflective capacity in an undergraduate newspaper which both are as important as its primal duty of gathering news. It must stimulate an intelligent interest in student activities and administrations by presenting a definite policy through its editorial columns on all such questions. It must arouse without embittering. It must point out the true relation of things to the University weal, and must also report the opinion of the student dissenting. It is as important an organ within the halls as the daily is without.

The interpretation of its functions lies within these boundaries, and it is in the hands of the staff to choose which path is to be followed. With each succeeding editorship the paper comes more closely to the *via media*, which is neither sweetness and light nor dark strife. The true path is an interesting way, whereon our proper selves walk, and is bounded by scenes of activity and thoughtful fields. Each editor looks back to take a bearing for his own course—the way to the goal can only be seen mirrored in the shield of yesterday. This year *The Gateway* has struck its veritable course. We have only to hope for as adequate a performance in future years.

LAWRENCE ALEXANDER
NEWS EDITOR

KATHLEEN CAMPBELL
MANAGING EDITOR

M.H. HALTON
EDITOR IN CHIEF

KEN CONIBEAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MONA WADE
EXCHANGE EDITOR

THE GATEWAY STAFF
1928-1929

LEYDA SESTRAP
WOMEN'S EDITOR

HARVEY FISH
CIRCULATION MANAGER

NOEL ILES
CASSEROLE

HUGH MORRISON
SPORTS EDITOR

V.I. MACLELLAN
BUSINESS EDITOR



H.D. SURPLUS
FEATURES



M. CONIBEAR
FEATURES



C. CLEMENT
SPECIAL WRITER



S.R.C. NELSON
REPORTER



F. PRIESTLEY
FEATURES



E.C. REYNOLDS
REPORTER



E.M. JONES
SPECIAL WRITER



W.D. RICE
SPECIAL WRITER



O.H. WRAY
SPECIAL WRITER



J.A. FARRELL
REPORTER



H.N. MAY
FEATURES



R. PROCTOR
FEATURES

GATEWAY ASSISTANTS
1928 - 1929



EVERGREEN
and
GOLD
STAFF
1928-29

L. ALEXANDER
LITERARY EDITOR

R. GIBSON
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

B. CAMERON
DIRECTOR

V. J. MARGARIN
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

R. E. MERRILL
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

R. O'FARRELL
ADVERTISING

C. HIDE
ARTS AND CRAFTS

W. FURBER
EDITOR

E. HARRIS
EDITOR



L. I. GREENE, President
Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.



J. G. GODSOE, Vice-President
Dalhousie, University Halifax, Nova Scotia



PERCY DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer
University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

THE National Federation of Canadian University Students has become definitely established as a part of Canadian student life.

The need and justification of such a union is obvious. The benefits which universities in the Federation can derive from the organization have already been seen in many fields. By consolidation of various student bodies and organizations throughout Canada, a relationship of general interest in debating, athletics, post-graduate study, student travel, publications, exchange scholarships, international relationships and student problems in Canada has been established through the N.F.C.U.S.

The object of the Federation is to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students, a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests, and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries. Substantial progress has been made during the three years of its existence to further the objects of the Federation.

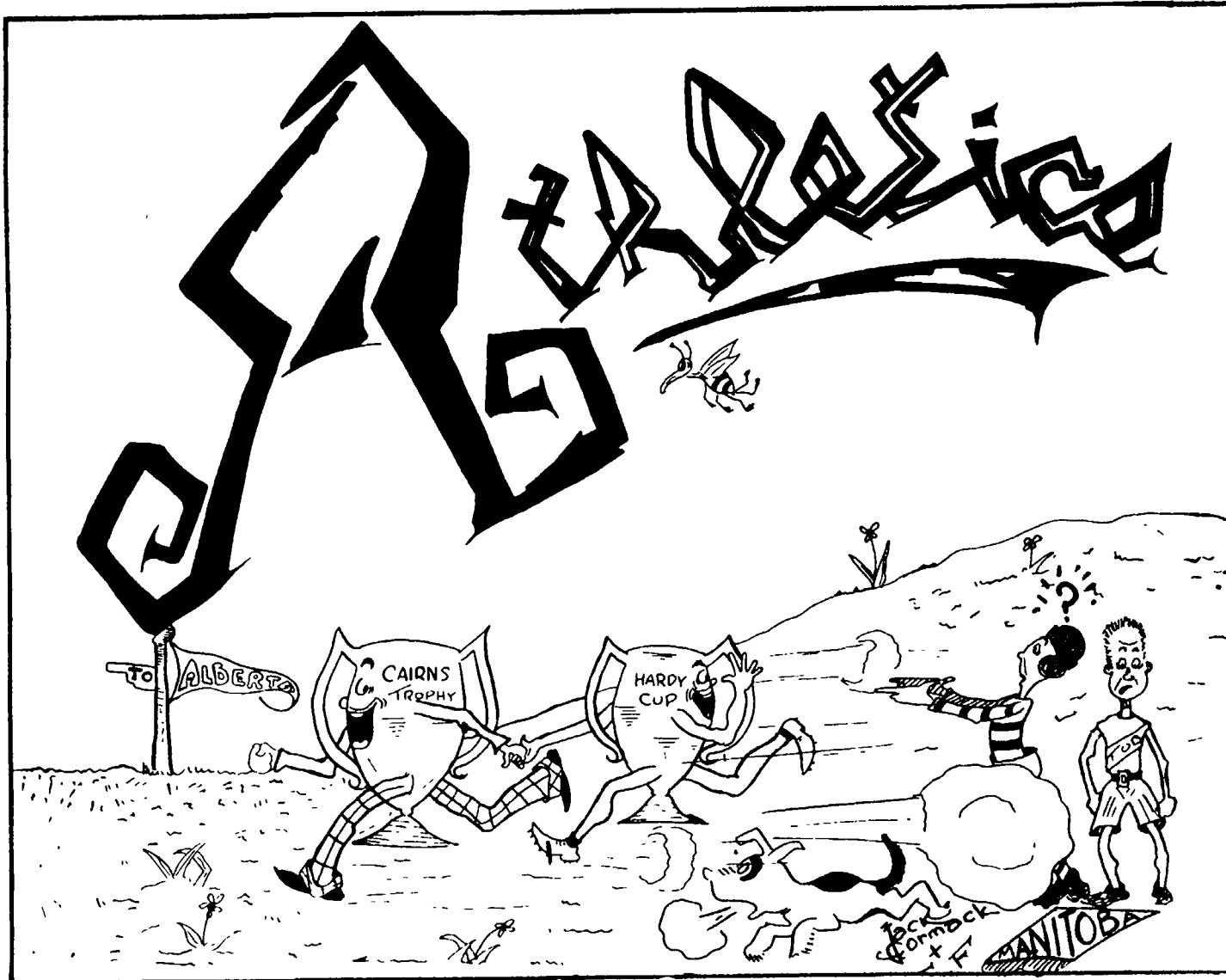
The second annual Conference was held this year at Queen's University, Kingston. Representatives from every university in Canada were present. Miss Anna E. Wilson was the representative of the University of Alberta.

In view of the fact that the Second Imperial Conference of Students will be held in Montreal, Canada, from Sept. 6-16, and it would be desirable to promote and keep the present measure of continuity in the work, the present officers were re-elected, and are as follows:

President—L. I. Greene, a graduate of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.

Vice-President—J. G. Godsoe, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Secretary-Treasurer—Percy Davies, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.





FOR some of the athletic activities of the University the season 1928-29 has been a banner one. The first of these, needless to say, was track. For the first time since it has been up for competition—nine years—Alberta has captured the Cairns Trophy, not only winning it, but winning it decisively.

Not to be outdone by the Track Club, the rugby men immediately proceeded to get busy and set up an enviable record. Nosed out in the provincial series, they won all their games in the Western Intercollegiate Union, and then travelled to Vancouver to conquer the University of B.C.—the B.C. provincial champions.

At the time of writing the prospects are also bright for winning the City Basketball championship. Intercollegiate basketball will also be played, and big things are hoped for. In hockey we have not been so fortunate, but everyone will agree that is not due to lack of effort on the part of those participating.

In the foregoing only the major teams and their activities have been touched upon. In addition, soccer, tennis, swimming, boxing and wrestling have all been active and progressive. In all lines also the interfaculty competition have been most keen.

In closing, mention should be made of the men to whom much of this success has been due—the men who gave of their time and effort in coaching and training the players in the different activities. From many angles this season has been most successful.

May we hope for and predict even better things in the coming years.

**MEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE**
1928-1929

D. RUDGE
HOCKEY

H. E. O'BRIEN
VICE PRES.

R. GIBSON
PRESIDENT

E. HAMILTON
HOCKEY

D. WYATT
NON-PART.

A. JONES
HOCKEY

A. SADDON
HOCKEY

R. C. THORPE
RUGBY

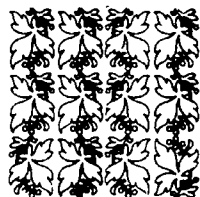
R. E. McKECHNIE
SWIMMING

A. CONNORSON
SPEED

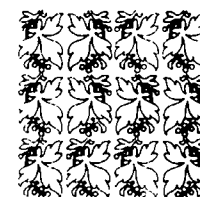
E. R. LEWIS
HOCKEY

M. D. KEMP
BASEBALL

D. NICOL
TENNIS



RUGBY



EVERYONE will agree that 1928-29 turned out to be a successful rugby year. Several of the members of the senior squad reported for early training on September 17th, and the fruits of this were shown at the end of the season.

Wally Sterling, the able coach, deserves much credit for the success of the team. He piloted the team through six inter-collegiate encounters, every one of which was a victory for Alberta. To the surprise of our sister universities, we carried home the Hardy Cup, which we hope will remain at Alberta for a few years at least. The members of the team were not satisfied in winning the championship from Saskatchewan and Manitoba, so they journeyed westward to Vancouver, where they defeated the University of B.C. in two games, declaring Alberta the Western Inter-collegiate champs. In the six games Alberta scored 88 points and 38 counters were scored against them—a fair record.

Credit must also be given to the students for their loyal support during the season. The boys will never forget the wonderful reception they received upon their arrival home from their trip east, where they lifted the Hardy Cup (probably the citizens of Edmonton will also carry a memory of the event!).

Capt. Fred Hess certainly showed great form. In every game he was responsible for points received. We will never forget his 115-yard run at Winnipeg, which cinched the game for Alberta. We all know he can boot the pigskin. As captain, he certainly gave everything he had for the team. Every member of the squad deserves much credit. The boys in the line worked hard—they were almost air-tight (ask the Tigers!), and how they held when they had to! The boys in the backfield also took advantage of the good holding of the line. I don't think the spirit and good feeling among the boys has ever been better. Here's hoping it will always be that way. For this good-will and lack of friction among the players no small amount of credit is due to Roy Thorpe, who so cheerfully and capably managed the financial and business end of the team.

The W.C.I.R.U. certainly has proven to be a success. It has aroused much interest throughout the western universities. Next year, more than likely, the University of B.C. will enter in competition for the Hardy Cup. Inter-collegiate rugby stands away above amateur provincial football in every respect.

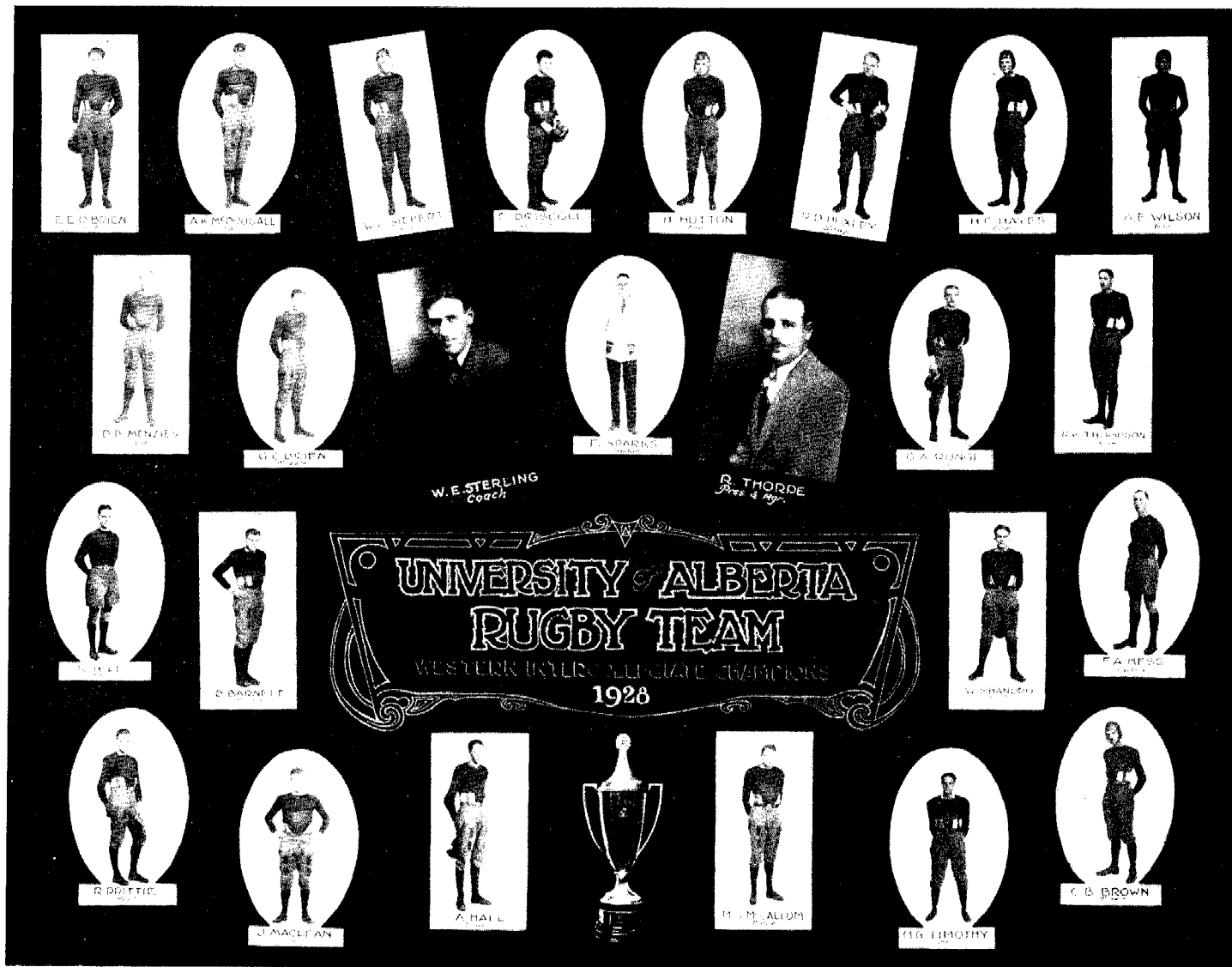
INTERFACULTY RUGBY

While admitting that this season was most successful in senior rugby, we must not overlook the success and purpose of this year's interfaculty rugby. It was perhaps the most successful year in rugby within the University. The schedule comprised a series of six games with three teams competing, namely, the Pharmedents, Arts-Com-Law, and Ag-Sci teams.

The Pharmedent team, under the management of Jack Madill, experienced their best year in rugby by completing the schedule without a single defeat, and succeeded in defeating the Ag-Sci team in the play-off, thereby winning the interfaculty rugby championship for this year.

In looking over the personnel of the senior rugby team for this year, one will note many faces that were familiar in the interfaculty rugby ranks of last year and who were drafted into senior company this year. Judging from this, one can safely say that interfaculty rugby is necessary in order to provide the senior rugby team with good material.

So, more and better interfaculty sport!



A black and white photograph of the University of Alberta Rugby Team from 1928. The team is posed in four rows. The first row has eight players in oval frames. The second row has seven players, with the fourth position occupied by a portrait of the coach, W.E. Sterling. The third row has four players, with the central position occupied by a large, ornate banner that reads "UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA RUGBY TEAM WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS 1928". The fourth row has six players, with the second position from the left occupied by a large trophy. The players are wearing dark jerseys and light-colored shorts. The background is dark.

Row 1 (Top):

- E. E. OBICH
- A. R. MCNICOLL
- W. J. ROBERT
- P. D. SCOTT
- H. HUTTON
- R. D. HALEY
- H. E. DAVIS
- A. E. WILSON

Row 2:

- D. P. MENZIES
- G. G. GORDON
- W. E. STERLING
Coach
- F. SPARKS
- R. THORPE
Pres. & Mgr.
- G. A. GUNN
- R. W. THORNTON

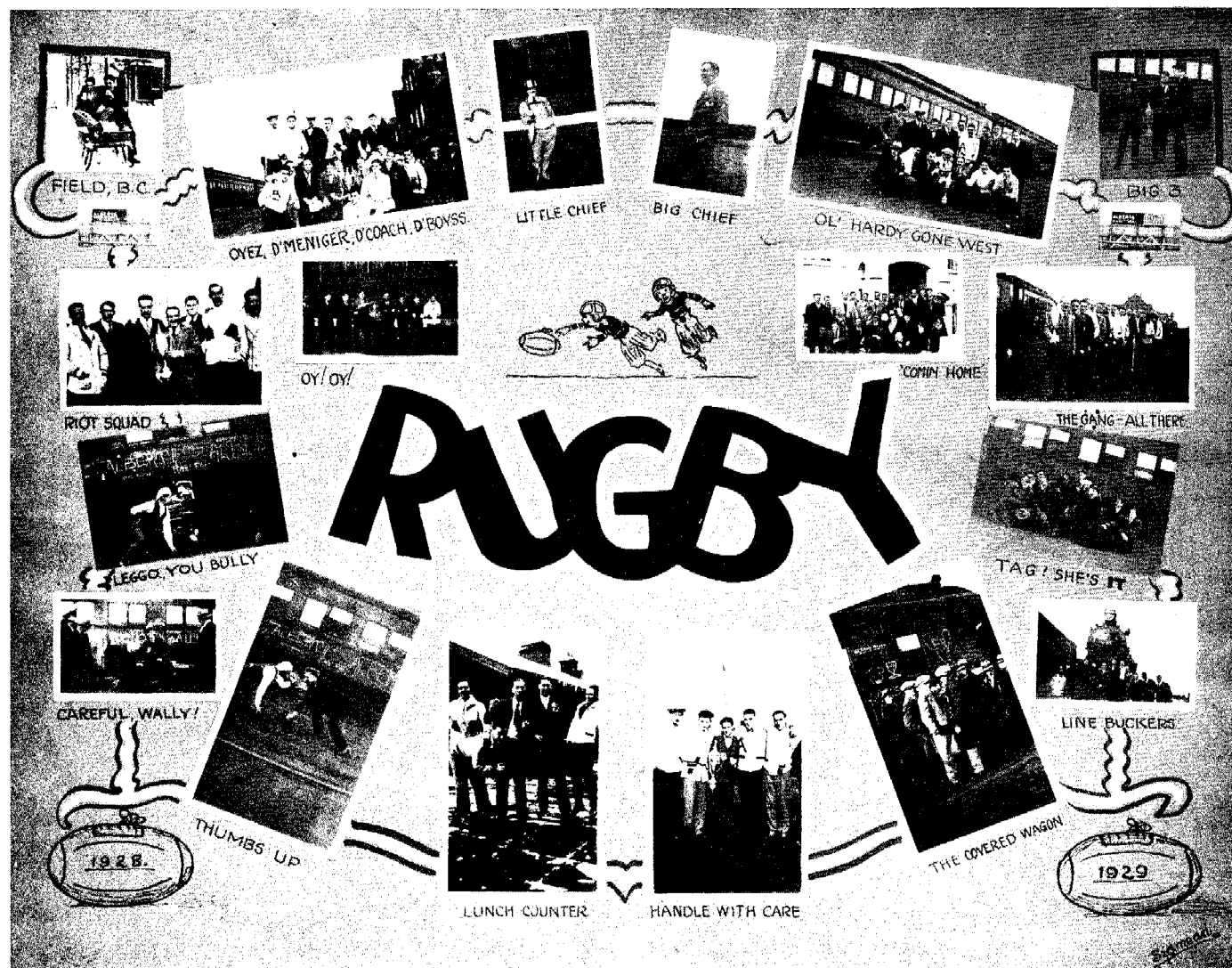
Row 3:

- C. H. HALE
- S. BARNETT
- UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
RUGBY TEAM
WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS
1928
- W. SHANAHAN
- F. A. REED

Row 4 (Bottom):

- R. DUFFIE
- J. MACLEAN
- A. HALL
- H. H. ALUM
- G. G. TIMOTHY
- C. B. BROWN

Evergreen and Gold

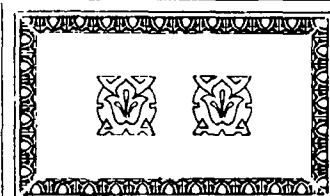




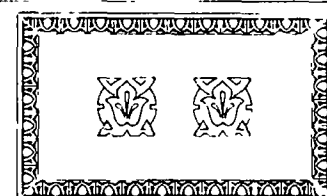
PHARMEDENT RUGBY TEAM, INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS, 1928-29.

L. Wyatt, J. Agnew, C. Dobson, H. McLennan, J. S. Madill, M. Hofbauer, W. Neveczis, H. Turner, O. Lopston,
Mgr.

J. Harrigan, L. Kickham, S. Schmaltz, J. Cairnes, N. Stewart, W. Wachna, M. Geissenger, R. McKechnie



TRACK



NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT was without doubt the most successful year for track in the history of this University. Having been just nosed out by Manitoba last year, it was the determination of the Track Club that the next year, if there was any nosing out to do, Alberta would do it. This spirit was fostered by Prof. W. Matthews, Honorary President, and R. C. Hamilton, President of Track, whose untiring and unselfish efforts were largely responsible for the success of the team. So now for the first time in its eight years of existence, the Cairns Cup, emblematic of the Western Intercollegiate Track Championship, now rests within our walls.

Reg. was instrumental in having a training camp opened here on Sept. 18, and Cockle, Crockford, Cutsungavich, Lyons, Stanley and Werthenbach, of last year's team, went into training. The valuable services of Coach W. T. Tait were again secured, and much credit is due him for the efficient manner in which the athletes were brought to the "pink."

It was no wonder, then, that nearly every interfaculty record and two Alberta records fell in the interfaculty meet on Oct. 9. The Pharmedents again carried off the Archibald West Trophy. Competition was keen, and two new stars made their appearance in the persons of Harold Wright, individual champion of Saskatchewan, and Norman McLeod, while "Butch" Glasgow was welcomed back to the fold. Some promising material was uncovered in the persons of Cook, Miller, McCall, Iles and McCourt. We expect to hear more of these boys next year. Wright and Cockle tied for the individual championship.

On Oct. 13 the results of the Inter-varsity Track Meet in Winnipeg justified all that had been said and done for the team. Manitoba, after eight consecutive victories, was overwhelmed, getting only 49 points to our 75, while Saskatchewan got 20.

At this meet "Len" Cockle again proved his supremacy in the javelin and discus throws.

"Mickey" Crockford gained points in both the quarter and half-mile runs.

"Bill" Cutsungavich, with places in both the half and mile, proved himself a distance man of no mean ability by winning the three-mile run in close to record time.

"Butch" Glasgow was second only to Wright in the sprints, and also gained points in the hurdle races.

"Ben" Lyons made Creasy break the pole vault record to win, then placed in the three-mile.

Norman McLeod got points in the javelin and mile. We expect to hear more of him next year.

Expectations were fulfilled when Hal Wright proved the sensation of the meet. Besides winning the century in record time he captured first place in the 220, 440 and broad jump. These wins were more than sufficient to give him the individual championship of the meet.

"Fritz" Werthenbach, captain of the team, romped to the tape in record time in the high hurdles and in under record time in the low hurdles.

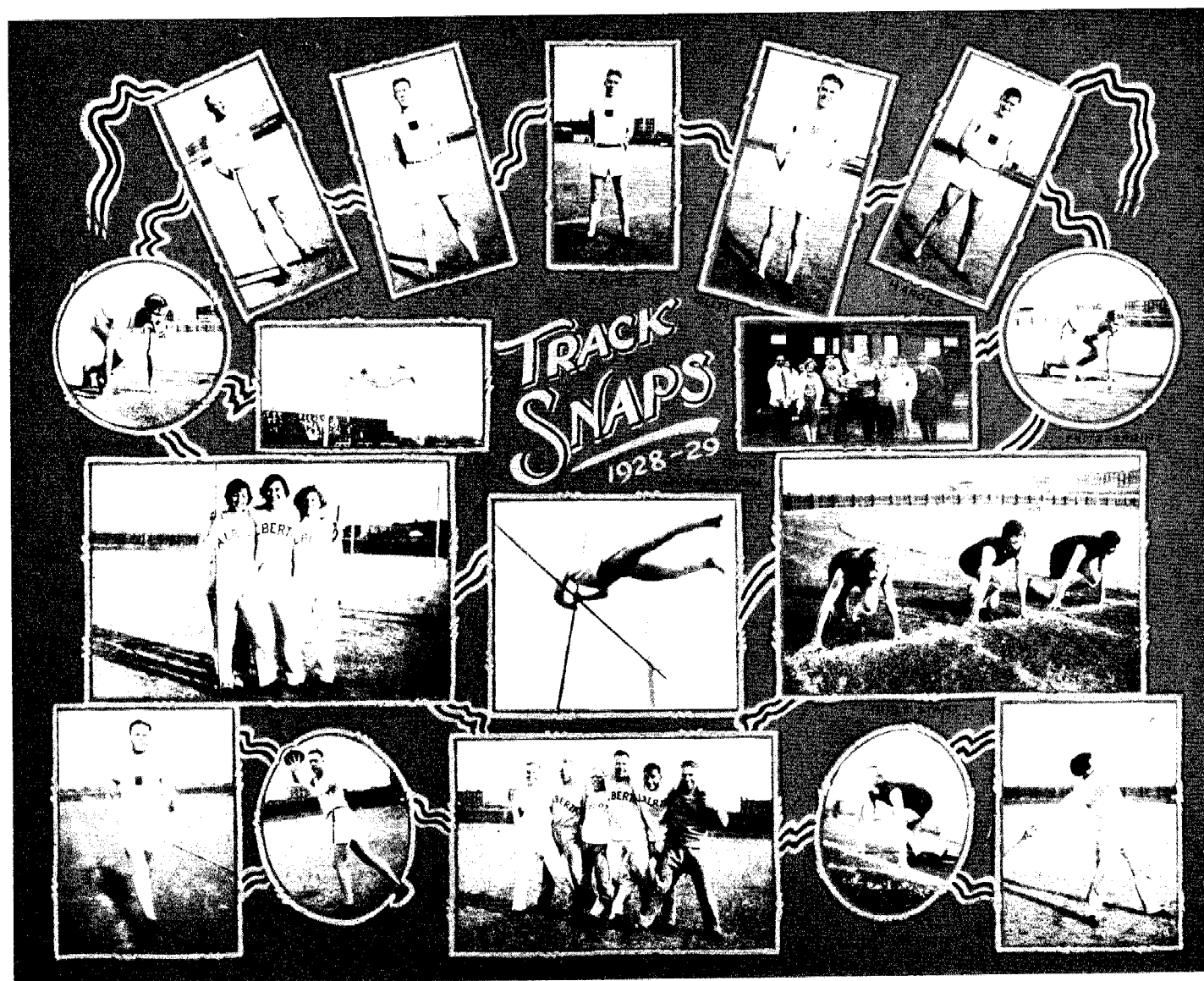
It is to be regretted that Cockle and Crockford graduate this year. After several years' competition in inter-university track, their absence will be felt.

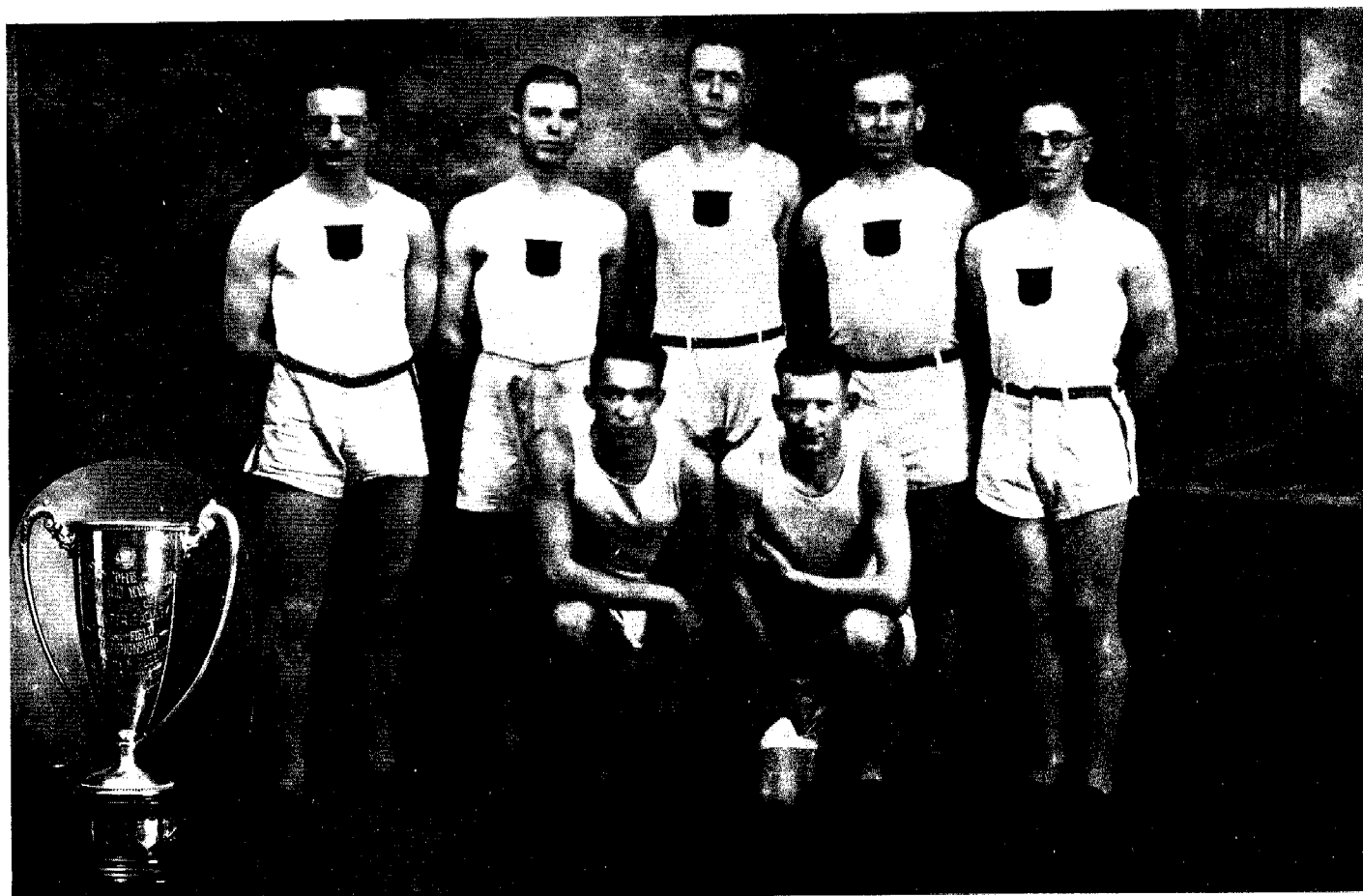
U.B.C. was again unable to send a team for financial reasons. They hope to be in the competition in 1929, and there is a probability that they might stage the meet.

They might hold the meet, but with the wealth of material we have, we should hold the Cup.



Evergreen and Gold





PHARMEDENTS, INTERFACULTY TRACK CHAMPIONS, 1928-29.

Ben Lyons "Bill" Cutsungavich Len Cockle Fritz Werthenbach "Butch" Glasgow
Dick Large "Red" McCall



MEN'S HOCKEY



OUR object as in previous years has been to provide facilities for as many as possible to take part in Canada's national winter sport. We have been very successful in this, having six full teams playing in regular schedules.

The Varsity Seniors were entered in the Edmonton City Senior League, and while not notably successful in the league schedule, managed to mix the league up sufficiently to put one team out of the playoff.

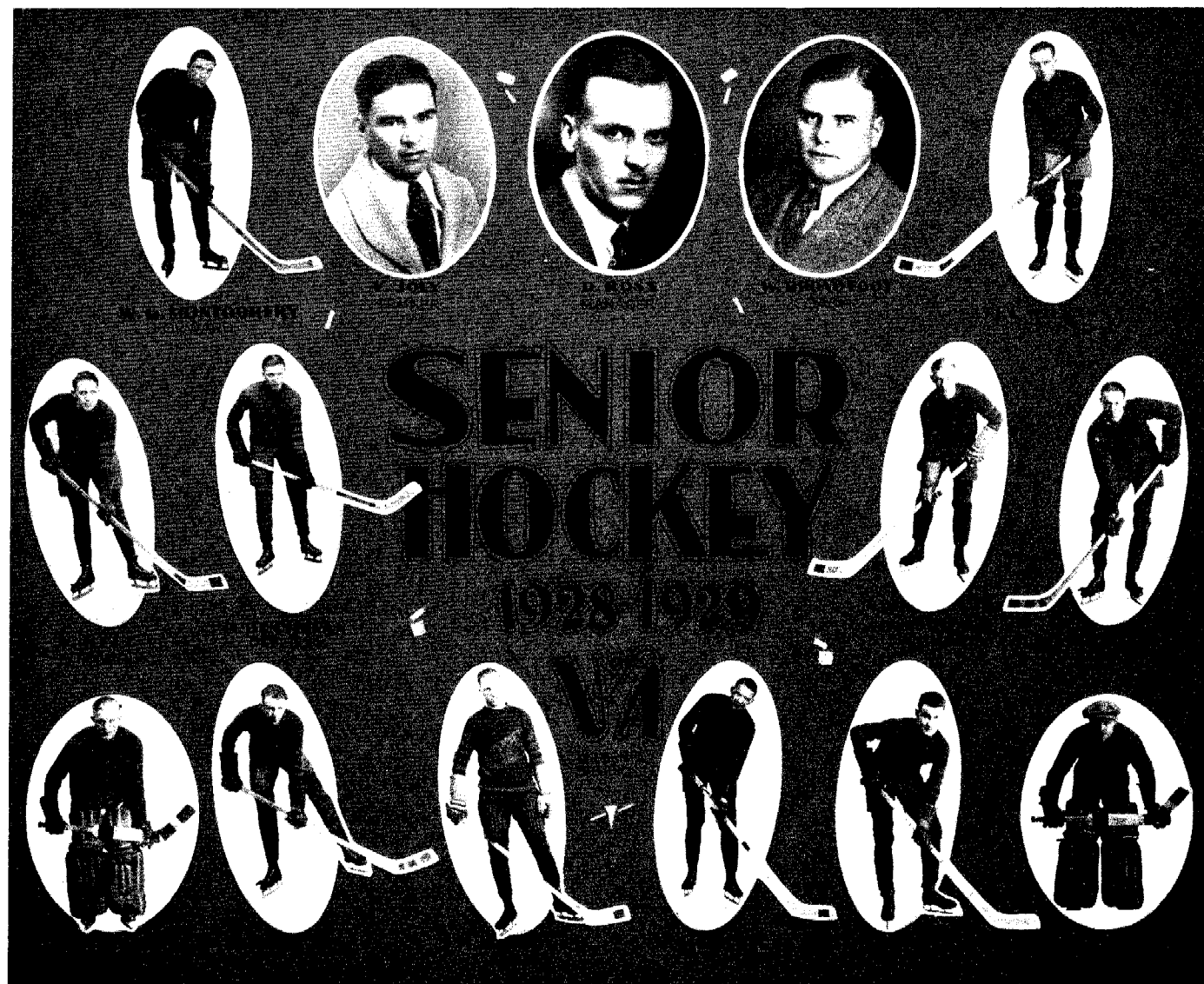
A well-balanced team was lined up at the beginning of the season, but with the event of the first tests, a number of very promising players were declared ineligible, with the result that Coach Bill Broadfoot was faced with the task of making a team out of much weaker material than any of the other city teams had at their disposal. In spite of this, Varsity was always in the running, and it is much to Coach Broadfoot's credit that they were never considered a set-up by any of their opponents. With better refereeing, Varsity would have had much more success in several of their games than was the case.

The high-light of the season was the trip to Saskatoon, the first time in five years that an Alberta team has travelled. The team practically stepped off the train and onto the ice, which incidentally was not of the best, and played an exhibition game against the University of Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan won the game by a score of 5-1, but were certainly not that much better than Alberta. However, we hope to get some measure of revenge in a return game next year, or in an intercollegiate series, if such can be arranged.

An intermediate team was entered in the city league and played through the schedule, finishing up the season in a tie for second place with the South Side team. Some very close games were played, and Varsity showed that they are very much in the picture when it comes to intermediate hockey. They had tough breaks to lose some of their games, and deserved to finish up even better than they did. The team was very capably managed by Harold Elves, of Sci. '30.

A very successful year has been experienced in interfaculty hockey, there being four teams in the league: Med-Dents, Arts-Pharm, Engineers, and Com-Law-Ag. The very close nature of the race for top place is evident when we notice that only 3 games separate the leaders from the tail-enders. The finalists in the playoff were Arts-Pharm and Com-Law-Ag. Arts-Pharm won the playoff only after playing two very strenuous games, the first game resulting in a tie after full overtime had been played.

Frank "Scivers" Edwards was the manager of interfaculty hockey.



Evergreen and Gold



INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Back	J. Batson	H. Gardner	C. Greiner	G. Moody	K. Maynard	R. Pinckney	H. Elves
	Forward	Defence	Forward	Defence	Forward	Forward	Manager
Front	G. Tollington			G. Law		H. Herron	
	Forward			Goal		Forward	



ARTS-PHARMACY—INTERFACULTY HOCKEY CHAMPIONS, 1928-29.

Jakey Bulmer, Jack Agnew, Al. Hall, Freddie King, Mickey Timothy, Vinc Harrigan, Clarence Cook, Vern Neely,
Johnnie Bayne, Glenn Craig, Dan Driscoll

SENIOR BASKETBALL

THIS year's Renaissance of Sport saw the expectations of previous years realized under the directing genius of Wally Sterling. As coach, he was responsible for a new and effective defensive system which enabled the Senior team to take the Provincial championship by winning four out of six games from the Y.M.C.A. No other senior teams were competing in the province. The standard of play this year has been unusually high. It is felt, with good reason, that the team is one of the best that has been developed in a number of years.

Alberta again failed in the Rigby Cup series against the other universities. They dropped their first start to Manitoba by the score of 64-38. This loss was due to the exceptional team Manitoba turned out, rather than to any deficiency on our part. The second encounter, played late in the season, went to Saskatchewan 27-21 in a close, hard-fought game.

The cool playing of the veterans Greenless and Brynildsen made them the nucleus of the team. Shandro, Donaldson and Carscallen played outstanding basketball all year. Miller, McCallum and McBeth completed a neat, well-balanced team. With only one prospective loss due to graduation, future teams should go better than ever. This year's experience will prove invaluable to a group of young players. For half of the squad are in their Junior years, and are playing for their first time in Senior company.

With the intermediates, Wally was equally successful, the team showing a decided improvement in the face of stiffer opposition and faster play than previously. There were five clubs entered in the City League—the Y.M.C.A. Blues, the Y.M.C.A. Blacks, the E.H.A.A., Normal, and Varsity. After a slow start, due mostly to inexperience, the squad found their bearings and finished the season with four straight wins, giving them an even break in eight starts.

From the following: Coffin, Gowan, Miller, Menzies, Fenerty, Cairns, Skeith and Oswald, no one outstanding player can be picked, all playing good basketball. The boys are to be congratulated on the way they worked together, having pressed the Seniors so closely in practice as to give prospects of good material for next year. A win over the E.H.A.A. at the end of the season made the team extremely popular with the betting public and supplied a fitting finish to a good intermediate season.

As in other years, House League created its usual interest, nine teams competing before Christmas. After Christmas, due to postponed tests, the number of players fell off, but a keen four-team league was formed. Captains Bentley, Holowaychuk and Wintemute were very much in the running. Jack McLarg, chairman and fourth captain, contented himself with losing half-a-dozen stern, hard battles. In the play-offs Holowaychuk took the title by winning 31-18 and 23-19 from Bentley, in two interesting games.



A collage of black and white photographs of the Senior Men's Basketball team for the 1928-29 season. The team consists of nine members: five players in basketball uniforms (jerseys, shorts, and knee-high socks) and four men in suits. The photos are arranged in two rows. The top row features five full-body portraits of players standing and holding the ball, with the manager in the center. The bottom row features four action shots of players in various poses (dribbling, shooting, etc.) and a headshot of the manager in the center. The background is dark with faint, stylized basketball court lines.

M. P. McCALLUM

J. MACBETH

J. A. McLURG
MANAGER

A. CARSCALLEN

C. GREENLEES

SENIOR MEN'S
BASKETBALL

1928-29

F. MILLER

W. A. SHANDRO

R. K. BRYNILDSON

A. DONALDSON



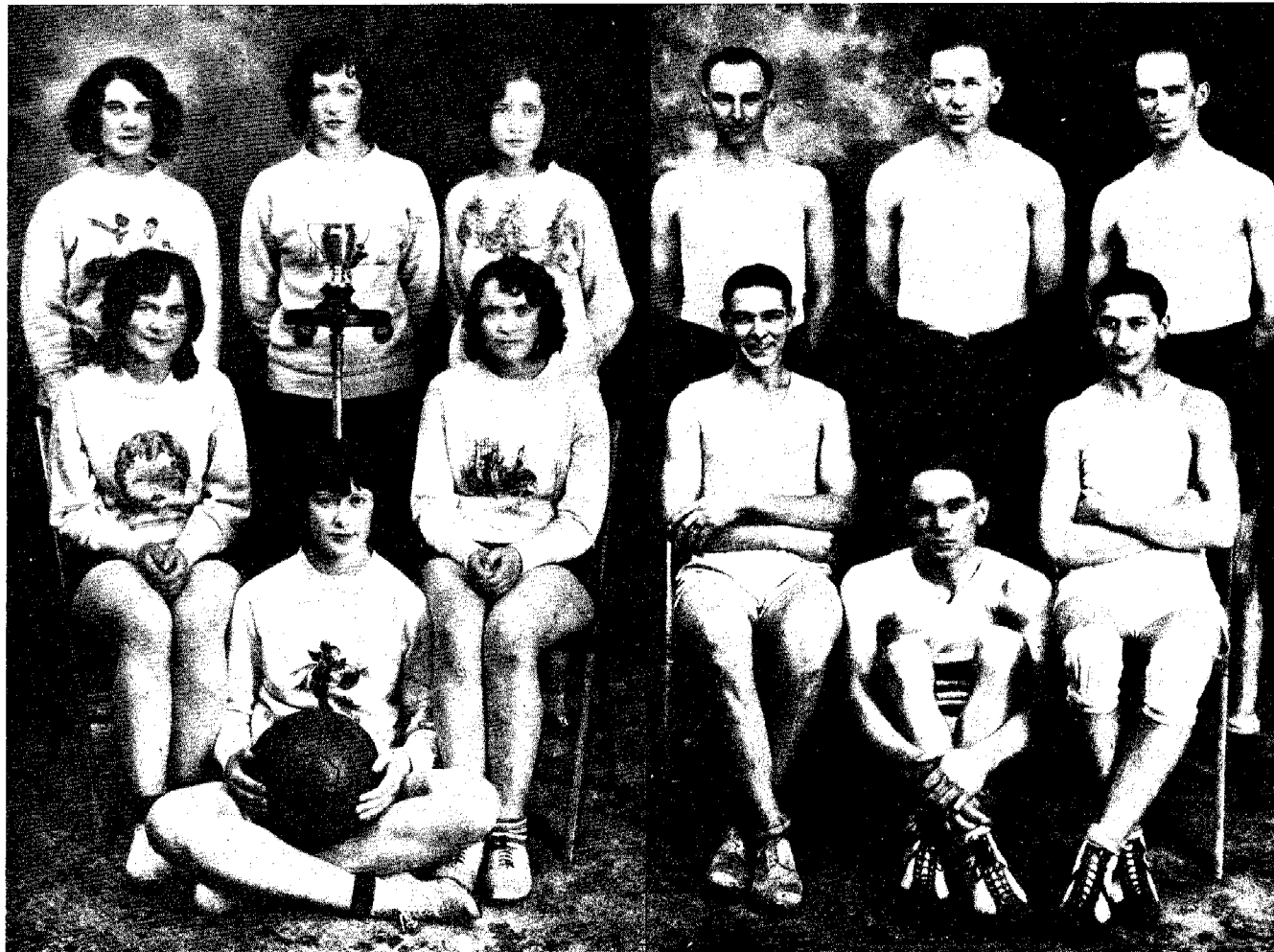
INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

"Dud" Menzies "Buzz" Fenerty
"Vic" Gowan

"Bert" Coffin Jack Oswald
"Eddie" Cairns

Bob Skeith
Hugh Millar

Jack McLurg, Mgr.



**GIRLS' HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS**

Bea Anderson	Dot Walker	Grace Welsh
Kae Craig	Bertha Strangways	
	B. Hungerbuhler	

**MEN'S HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS**

N. Holowaychuk (capt.)	N. Fink	"Mac" McFarlane
"Curly" Holmes		E. Svarich
	Earl Cook	

SOCCER

ANOTHER sport that had a bumper year was soccer. Never before was such interest taken in the old game, and never before were the players so plentiful. Soccer may be a second-class game here according to the little rule book of the University, but all those who attended the games could not just see how that word "second-class" got in.

The interfaculty games were keenly contested. Over sixty of the boys took part in these games. Four teams were formed. The Aggies carried away the honors without a single defeat and only one draw. They nosed out the Pharmedents in an after-league playoff. The first game ended 1-1 and the second 2-1.

The senior team was exceptionally strong this year. They played a three-game series with the Normal School. Their superiority was evident. The first game ended 3-2, the second 3-0 and the third 5-0. Several of the boys play first division soccer in the summer, while the others will soon be ready for this.

Several games which may be termed as novelty matches were played during the season. The staff of the Field Crops Department became bold, and challenged any team in the University. A picked team accepted the challenge, with disastrous results. They were trounced by the learned ones to the tune of 1-0.

A second game which created much amusement was that between the Cougars and the Wild Cats. These are two teams made up of co-eds. The Wild Cats, by dazzling speed and nifty footwork, managed to pull off a win.

Soccer next autumn is sure of going over big with the return of most of the old players. Therefore, everything is being organized this spring, so that things will move with a bang.





U. OF A. SENIOR SOCCER TEAM, 1928-29.

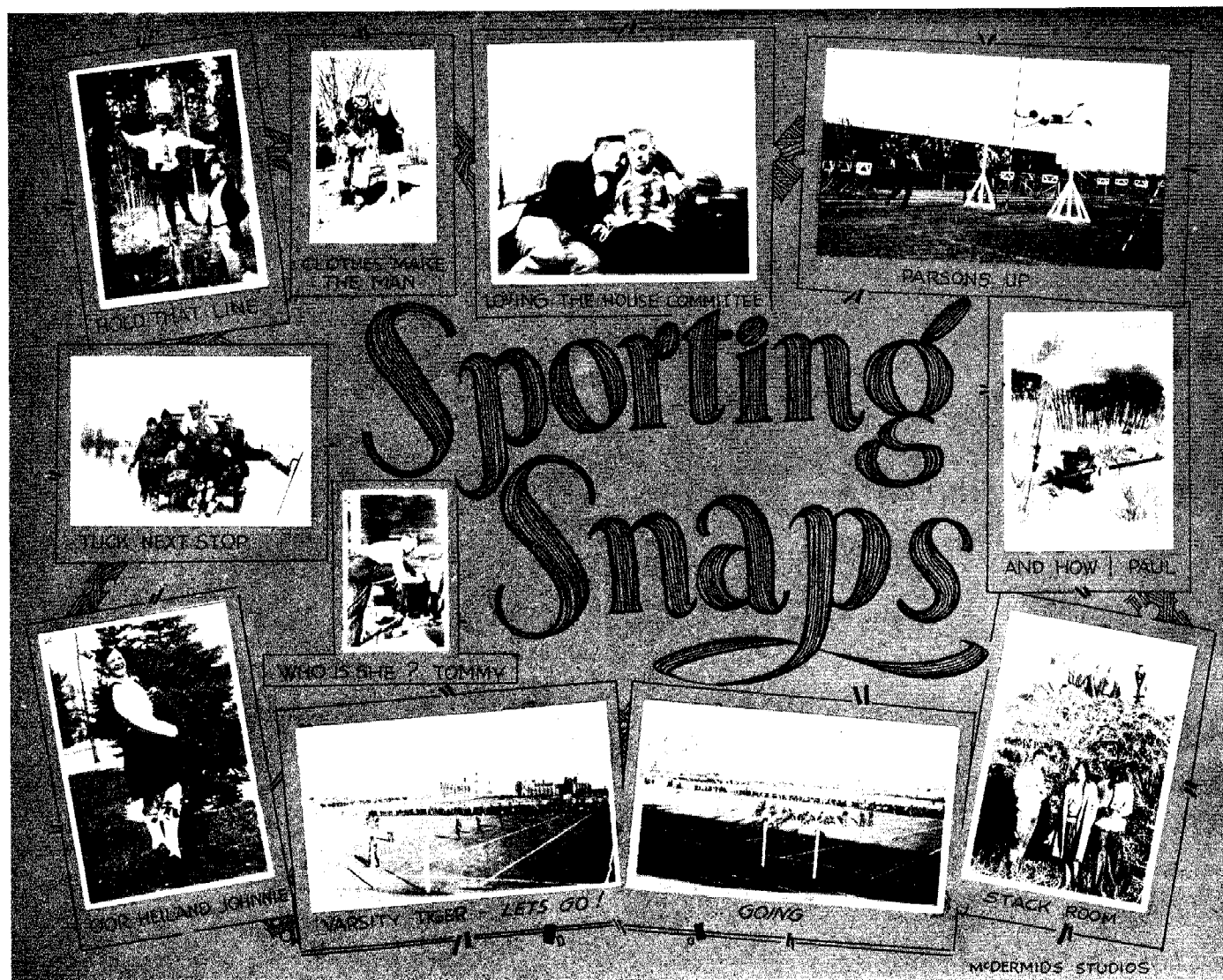
Frank Peto
A. Wolch

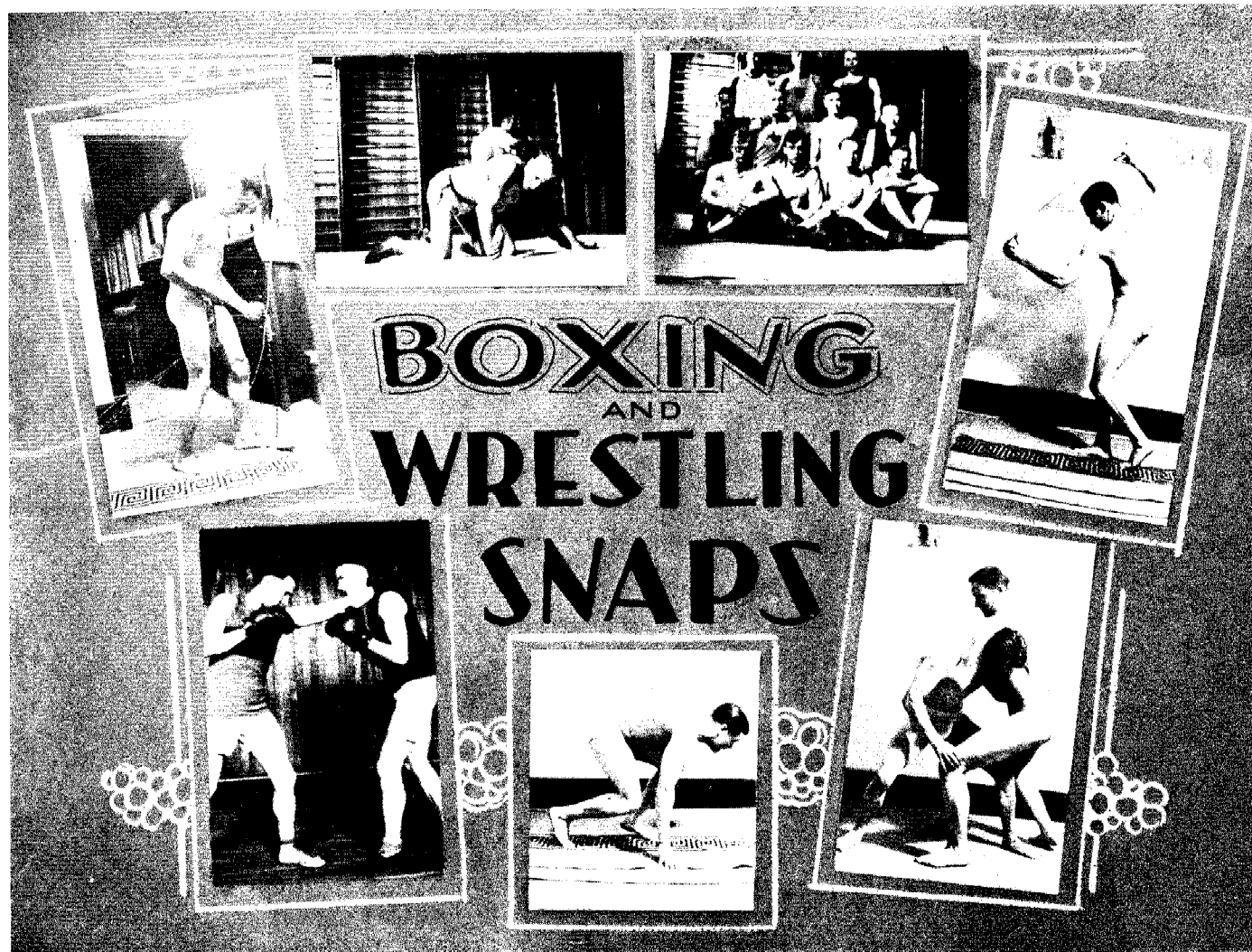
J. Brown
Fred Davis

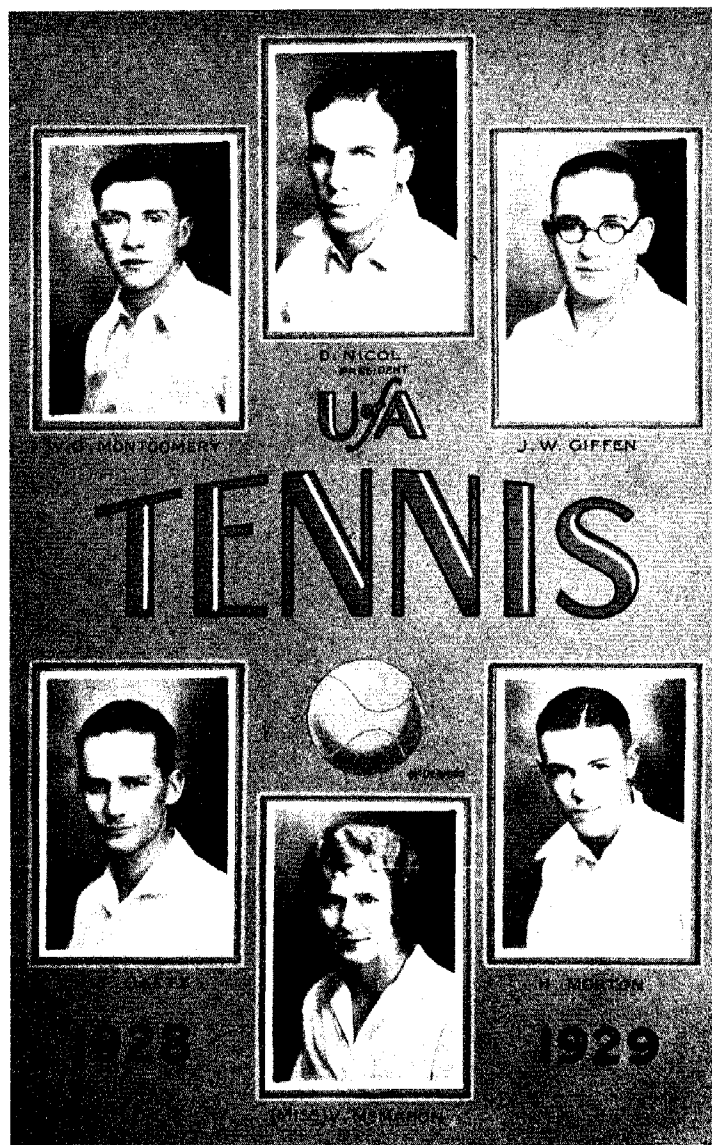
Bill Gold Paul Gishler
T. Newlove

Don Cameron
S. Brown

"Addie" Donaldson
Bob Carlyle







TENNIS

TENNIS got away to an early start in October, the number of entries in each event and the brand of tennis displayed proving that it will be but a short time until Alberta will be out in front in intervarsity tennis.

Hugh Morton is the new singles champion, defeating Ted Manning in the finals, after a hard struggle.

Miss Vada McMahan won the ladies' singles after eliminating Miss Kathleen Howes in surprising fashion.

Bill Montgomery and John Giffen played a steady and careful game to come out on top in the men's doubles.

Hal Gaetz and Vada McMahan won the mixed doubles in quite convincing fashion after eliminating a dangerous pair in Kilburn and Miss Howes.

The brand of tennis at Alberta is steadily improving, and it is hoped that inter-varsity tennis will be resumed on a permanent basis next year.



THE season 1928-29 has been one of the most successful in the history of the University Swimming Club. The membership was larger than it has been for several years, and every Saturday night many of the members could be seen "getting in the splash."

The position of Honorary President of the Club was filled by Dr. W. H. Alexander, and it was a great pleasure to us when he accepted the nomination. Bob McKechnie and Jack Duggan held the positions of President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively. They are a hard-working pair, and much of the success of the club was due to their efforts. Ted Baker acted as Club Captain.

Several successful meets were held during the season, and amongst the swimmers taking part were the following:

Ted Baker, Frosh, but try to beat him in the 100 yard.
 Jack Duggan, another Frosh, but he burns up the water like a Senior.
 Guy Kinnear, a coming star.
 Jack Kinnear, a neat form on the diving board and a way with the ladies.
 Bob McKechnie, a Med, but makes up for it.
 Ken Argue, the slow motion star, but what a plunge he takes.

George Storey, does good work with the breast stroke.
 Rae McConkey, all-around swimmer and plunger de luxe.
 Ruth Robertson, neat to look at both in and out of the water.
 Margaret Crang, a neat diver with a neat form.
 Maegery Allin, as pretty a swimmer as you want to see.
 Norma Henry, "... and I learned about women from her."



OUR track team travelled this year. They lost out, but as there were only four members sent from Alberta, the team wasn't large enough to have a fair chance.

The basketball has been all that we could hope for this year. With the exception of the game with the pros., and one with the Intermediate men's team, where the scores were respectively 39-39 and 42-21, all the games were victories- the score in the game with Manitoba being 68-10. Owing to arrangements with the Grads, it was not possible for the girls to enter any league this year.

The girls' hockey playing was good, and a great improvement over previous years; but they were particularly unfortunate in the number of casualties. Their goalkeeper was so badly hurt that she was unable to travel with them, and they lost out 6-0 in the game with Manitoba.

There was splendid co-operation between the Men's and Women's Associations this year. This was demonstrated by the fact that for the first time the banquets were combined instead of being held separately as previously.



**WOMEN'S
ATHLETIC
EXECUTIVE**

U of A
1928-1929

MRS. MACEACHRAN
HONORARY PRESIDENT

V. PALMER
PRESIDENT

K. ESCH
VICE-PRES.

M. CRAND
VICE-SWIMMING

D. BRIDGLE
VICE-PRES.

R. ROBINSON
VICE-PRES.

V. McMAHON
FIRST YEAR REP.

H. WILSON
SECRETARY

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FOR another year the Race Cup is destined to repose on Alberta shelves. Manitoba's onslaught was repulsed by an overwhelming score on February 9, and our ladies confirmed in their possession of a trophy Alberta has held for four years in succession: undisputed champions again of Western Intercollegiate basketball—all hail to the girls!

It has been a busy year. The team was unable to enter the City Senior League because of the inability of Gladys Fry to play for both Varsity and the Commercial Grads—and both teams needed her. But nevertheless there were many fierce tussles. Two games with the Gradettes, and one with the all-star Edmonton Eskimos, went to the Green and Gold by substantial majorities. Two further contests unprecedented in U. of A. history were very successful. The ladies fought to a draw with a team composed of the athletic cream of professordom, then got full revenge on mankind in general by trouncing the Intermediate boys in a highly amusing conflict. The professors and girls alike achieved such glory from the former fray that it promises to become an annual fixture.

The long-desired meeting between Varsity and the Grads occurred on February 23, and the girls gave the world's champs. a close run. Gladys Fry played for Varsity till three-quarter time, and then changed to the black and gold. The final score, 50-34, showed the skill and spirit of Coach O'Brien's charges. Guarantees being not forthcoming, no coast trip was possible, but the season was closed with a 28-17 victory over the Calgary C.C.I. Grads on March 2.

The season has been, on the whole, a gratifying one. There is excellent material in the ranks, practically the whole team will be with us next year, and the year 1929-30 promises to be even more notable than the present one.



GIRLS' SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1928-29

Vera Palmer, Josephine Kopta, Vada McMahan, Gladys Fry, "Obee" O'Brien (Coach), Doris Calhoun, Ethel Barnett, Winogene Brandow, Margaret Kinney,
Barbara Linke.



Women's Track



THIS year women's track has been on the whole a success. Greater enthusiasm was shown than ever before, large numbers of girls, among whom were many new students, turning out regularly to the practises. Carlton Taylor and L. Cockle gave valuable coaching assistance, the former in running and jumping, the latter in javelin and discus events. The inter-year meet was won by the Juniors by a small margin from the Freshettes, whose valuable team consisted of such valuable members as Vada McMahan, M. Kinney, and Gwen Roxburgh. The latter was by far the most outstanding athlete of the track team—a marvellous sprinter and jumper. She lost the individual championship by a few points to Gladys Fry.

After this track demonstration a team of four members was chosen to take part in the Intercollegiate track meet at Winnipeg: Gwen Roxburgh, Doris Calhoun, Ethel Barnett and Gladys Fry. The training season had been too short and the team too small to make for success, but even so, the four "huskies" managed to amass a total of sixteen points. A marked improvement over previous years was shown by the number of new records in both inter-varsity and inter-year track meets.



WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM, 1928-29

*Ethel Barnett, Gladys Fry, Doris Calhoun,
Gwen Roeburgh, H. J. Laudan (Coach)*

ALTHOUGH not getting away with the championship in the meet held at Winnipeg this year, the Women's Track Team gave a good account of themselves and gave every promise of a team that will have to be reckoned with next year.

With a little more coaching and training these girls will be very hard to beat, and Varsity is fortunate in that they will all be on the lineup again when the track season of 1929 rolls around.

Alberta started the cup acquiring habit this year. Let's keep it up, girls.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY

THE past season has been a busy one for Women's Senior Hockey. A four-game series with the Monarchs for the Misener Cup, three Intersarsity contests, and a novel encounter with the Professors;—these provided the background for a display of growing hockey ability on the part of the ladies. Though his team captured no silverware, Coach "Red" McLean is, nevertheless, to be complimented on the showing made by his charges, particularly in the field of Intersarsity hockey.

The Green and Gold, as in other years, offered strenuous opposition to the Monarch's march on the Misener Cup, but on each occasion were forced to yield to the more experienced team. Some comic relief was provided to this tragic situation when the girls took on the professors and won a highly amusing contest from the said learned gentlemen. Why not make it an annual feature, girls?

About the middle of February the team left for Winnipeg and Saskatoon, and came back with a loss and a win. The Manitoba ladies triumphed 4-0, but at Saskatoon the Varsity girls had the satisfaction of beating the U. of S. 2-1, thus reversing the count of a year ago. As we go to press, the result of a second game with Saskatchewan, played on our own ice, has just come in, the U. of S. winning 1-0 in a hard-fought game.

Captain Helen Higgs and Manager Dot Sproule have guided the team through the most successful year yet. The players are:

Goal, Betty Wallace; defence, Kal. Ross, Ursula McLatchie; forwards, Dot Sproule, Kae Burgess, Kae Craig, Helen Higgs, Kae Campbell, Mary Cogswell, Gert. Connors, Laura Gourlay.



A collage of black and white photographs of the Ladies' Hockey team. The central text reads "LADIES' HOCKEY" in large, bold, outlined letters. Below the title are the numbers "28" and "29" flanking a small hockey puck. The team members are arranged in two rows of five oval portraits each. The top row includes K. Campbell (Forward), K. Ross (Defence), S. Wallace (Goal), U. Melatchie (Defence), and D. Sproule (Forward). The bottom row includes M. Cogswell (Forward), L. Gourlay (Forward), Red McLean (Coach), G. Connors (Forward), and K. Burgess (Forward). H. Higgs (Forward - Captain) is also shown in a separate oval portrait to the left of the central title. The background features a stylized hockey rink with goalposts and a large musical note on the left.

LADIES' HOCKEY

28 29

K. CAMPBELL
FORWARD

K. ROSS
DEFENCE

S. WALLACE
GOAL

U. MELATCHIE
DEFENCE

D. SPROULE
FORWARD

H. HIGGS
FORWARD - CAPTAIN

M. COGSWELL
FORWARD

L. GOURLAY
FORWARD

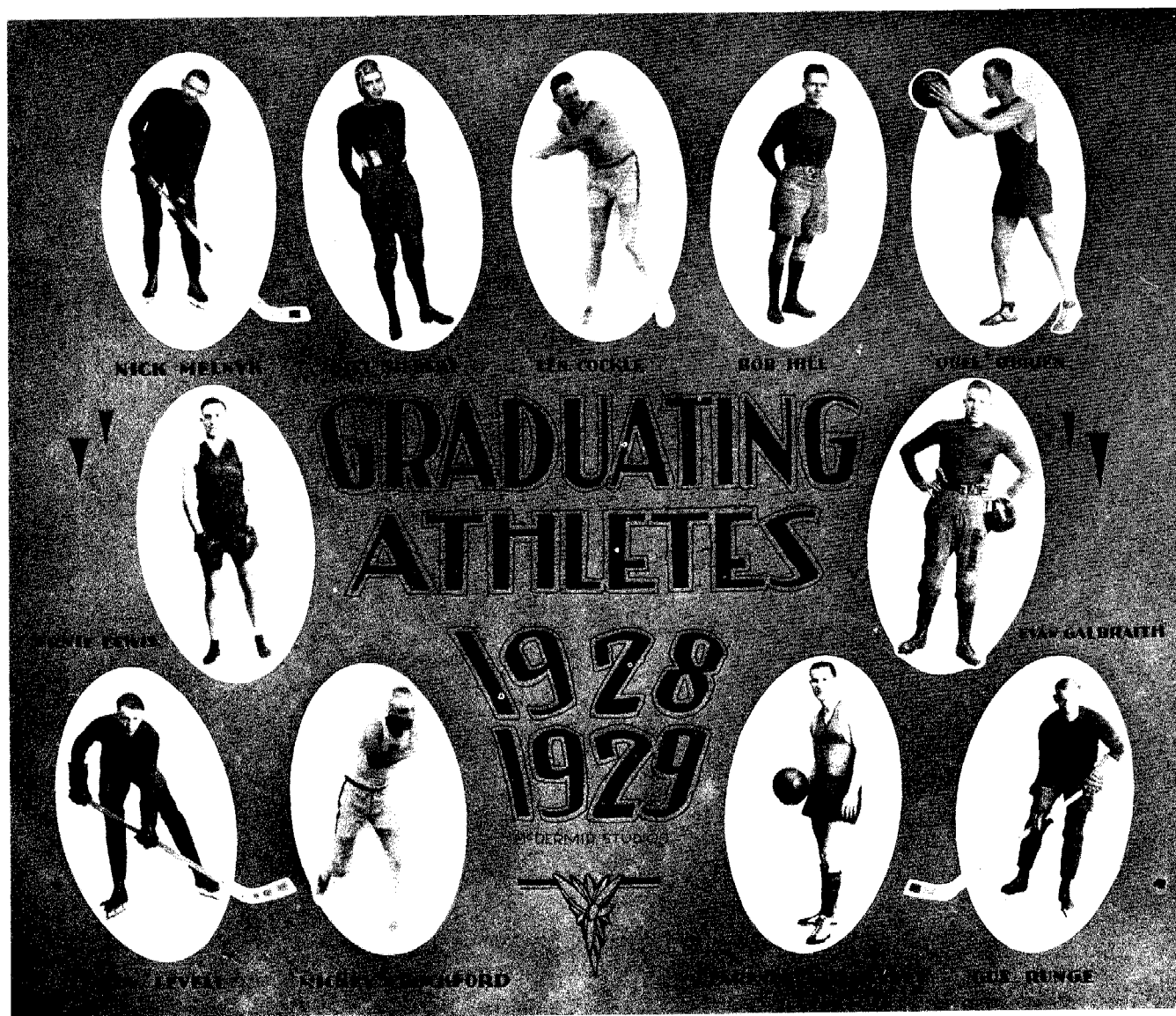
RED McLEAN
COACH

G. CONNORS
FORWARD

K. CRAIG
FORWARD

K. BURGESS
FORWARD

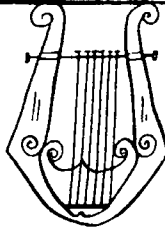
NEDEMKO STUDIOS



LITERARY ASSOCIATION.



ORCHESTRA
GLEE CLUB



DEBATING
DRAMATICS

*Jack
Spray*

Literary Association

ELSEWHERE will be found the exploits of those Olympian aspirants who have sought after vitamins and the Body Beautiful. The heat and sweat of the race are not for us. Here in the calm atmosphere of the Literary Association, do we worship the serene muses, raising fourfold paens in their praise.

To Melpomene, the tragic divinity, went the honors of Interyear play night, when "The Valiant" carried off the palm (excuse it please, Dokalik) - we meant the ivy wreath. Thalia, muse of comedy, had her innings in the spring. Then also, Convocation rang with the plaudits of Terpsichore, goddess of song and dance, when the Glee Club and Orchestra presented "The Crimson Star." This, as the boys say, was hot.


We hope that Clio, she of history, appreciated the efforts of our debaters. Depicted in ancient time with the scroll, who shall say Clio is now represented by a double lyre? Be that as it may (as the speaker says), much smoke has ascended heavenward from the altar of the Debating Society.

Thus the Associated Aesthetes, Ltd., have followed the muses through another term. And now somebody else wants to use the Encyclopaedia.


1928




N. McLEOD
GLEE CLUB



R. HARDING
DRAMATIC



V. GOWAN
VICE-PRES.




E. YOUNG
TREASURER


1929




P. E. L. PRIESTLY
SEC. - TREAS.



D. CAMERON
PRESIDENT




UA



L. ALEXANDER
JUNIOR-REP.

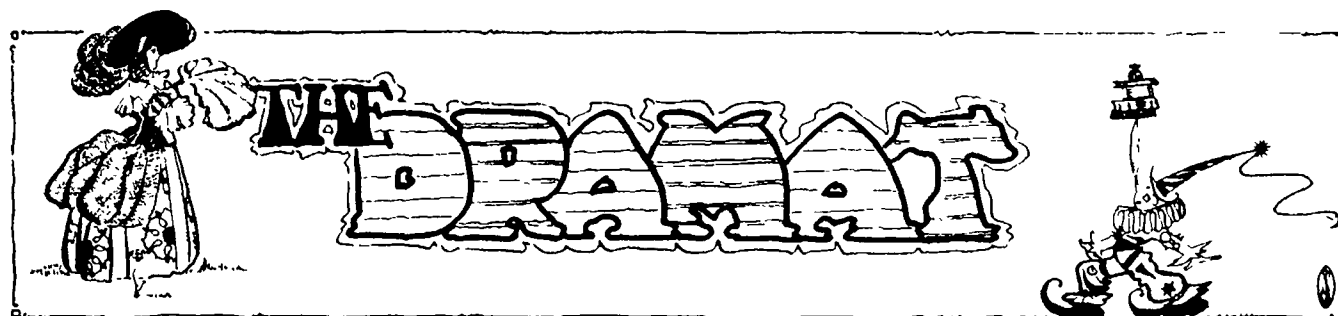
D. MCKENZIE
SENIOR-REP. - McPHERMID'S

LITERARY ASSOCIATION



S. WHITE
ORCHESTRA

Evening and Gold



A magic world of make-believe,
Enrapt in glamour unsurpassed.
The actor, loath to take his leave,
Seeks solace in a golden past.—(Anon).

AS we, of the 1928-29 Executive of the Dramatic Society disperse, and perhaps leave the "world of make-believe" behind, it is only fitting that we carry with us some brief account of what we have enjoyed and worked for together.

As a result of extreme care in producing four plays, chosen under certain wise restrictions, the presentation of the Annual Inter-Year Play Competition on December the eighth created an impression so favorable that it was adjudged to be in the first rank with any similar presentations in the past. Each play was well-chosen and all received the enthusiastic approval of a packed house. For the first time in many years, the program was evenly balanced between two excellent comedies and two plays written in tragic vein. The Senior Play, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, won the silver shield by both popular vote and the judges' decision. "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne, was the Sophomore choice, and met with the high favour of the audience. It displayed to advantage the excellent talent of the class. In Padraic Colum's "The Betrayal," the Juniors handled a difficult play with creditable ability, creating very effective atmosphere, and pleasing the critics mightily. For their choice, the Freshmen presented "Cured," a comedy by Ida Lublenski Erlich. Their play was a riot of laughter, and they may well be proud of the success which they achieved. The audience heartily agreed with the judges in their choice of Miss Jean Black, the leading lady in "The Betrayal," as the best actress, and Al Borrowman, who played the lead in the winning play, as the best actor.

"The Valiant," by special request of the radio authorities, was broadcasted over CKUA in January, and met with wide praise and commendation. It is felt that a notable advance was thereby made in increasing the popularity of, and interest in, the drama with people at far distant provincial points.

The major play, "Aren't We All?" a comedy in three acts by Frederick Lonsdale, was received with great acclamation and appreciation. Produced under the direction of Mrs. N. W. Haynes, the whole performance was a polished gem of sparkling wit and buoyant humor. The bubbling merriment of the lines was enhanced by such a finished exhibition of clever business as would do credit to any professional company. The members of the cast, extremely well chosen, achieved no less honor for themselves than they did for the consummate ability of their directress.

At the conclusion of the season, it was found that financially as well as dramatically the results of the society for 1928-29 compared most favorably with those of previous years. Accordingly, a very necessary addition was made to the dramatic library, once again bringing it up-to-date.

At the time of writing, no A's had been awarded, according to the yearly custom, but it was understood that the distinction was to be conferred on several of the adherents of dramatics. Those who received this honor at the conclusion of the session 1927-28 were: Winifred Gilhooly, Arts '28; Elsie Young, Arts '30; Donald MacKenzie, Law '30; Fred Emmett, Med. '32.

1928

1929

**DRAMATIC SOCIETY
EXECUTIVE**

R.B. HARDING
PRESIDENT

M. ROSEBOROUGH
VICE-PRESIDENT

E.E. BUTTON
TREASURER

D.B. GORDON
HON. PRES.

The Spring Play

“AREN’T WE ALL”

LAST year’s dramatic executive attempted a difficult continental tragedy translated from the Russian and of a spirit and technique practically unknown in Western Canada. Considerable success was achieved.

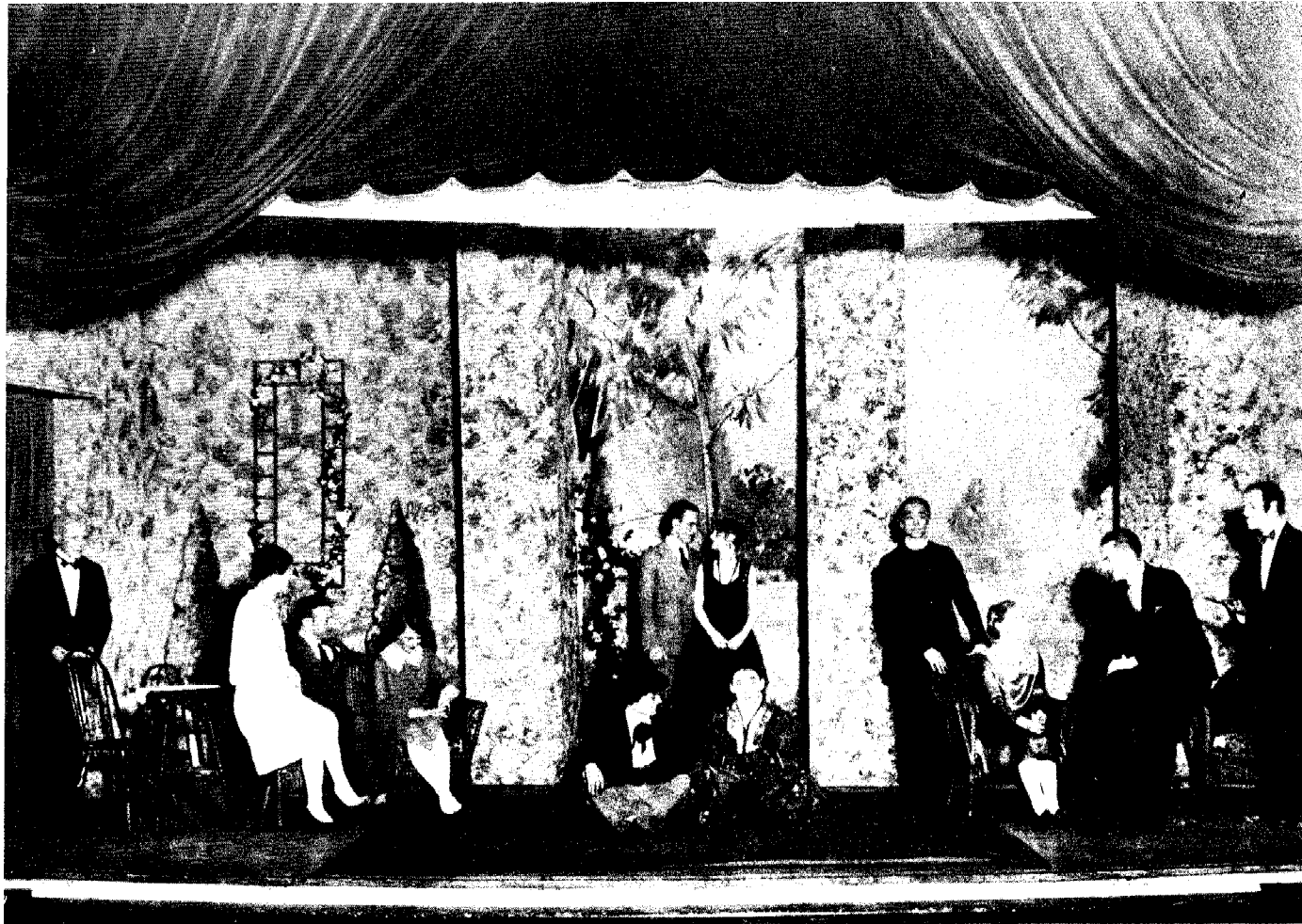
In the past year, only in scenic arrangements was there any attempt to depart from the usual. “Aren’t We All?” by Frederick Lonsdale, was a lively modern three-act comedy with scintillating lines, a meagre plot, some delightful characterizations, and a happy ending. It was directed, as was last year’s production, “He Who Gets Slapped,” with the artistry for which Mrs. N. W. Haynes is rapidly becoming known throughout the province.

For the first time in several years, the director was able to gather together a cast of which almost every member had had considerable previous stage experience. As a result there were no weak spots and there was a consistency of production which is exceedingly rare in amateur dramatics. The unusually vivid and delightful portrayal of Lord Grenham by A. C. Borrowman is the only one which could be singled out as out-shining the others. The efficiency and dispatch with which the stage men handled the technical side of the production is also worthy of high praise.

With the audiences, the play was more popular than any other University production of recent years—tribute to the dramatist, the director and the cast. But this popularity may also signify approval of the swing back to modern comedy.

To return to a well-beaten path may show lack of courage, or it may show ordinary good judgment. The officers of the Dramatic Society leave the decision to the critics.

Evergreen and Gold





CAST OF "THE VALIANT"

P. D. McArthur Vic Gowan "Scotty" Neil Graham Caldwell
Peggy Roseborough "Al" Borrowman

INTER-YEAR PLAY

IN presenting "The Valiant" for inter-year play competition, Class '29 secured a vehicle admirably suited to the talents of their cast. Equally as fortunate was the choice of "Al" Borrowman as leading man. The portrayal of a man under sentence of death, beneath the very shadow of the gallows, is one which requires an imagination, sympathetic to a remarkable degree. Mr. Borrowman apparently had that imaginative quality. His acting of the role left nothing to be desired.

Almost equally difficult is the depicting of a sister in search of one who may or may not be her doomed brother. Miss Peggy Roseborough as Josephine Paris and "Al" Borrowman as James Dyke, the condemned man, carried to a highly successful climax a plot which might readily have become melodrama in less talented hands.

The minor characters of the cast were also well portrayed. Victor Gowan as Warden Holt and Graham as Father Daly were to a great degree responsible for the smoothness of the action. They provided a background and atmosphere in harmony with the tone of the play. P. D. McArthur and "Scotty" Neil as Guard and Orderly respectively, played their parts very creditably.

A decided advantage was gained by the discarding of elaborate costuming and scenery. The grim walls of the prison and simple lighting effects gave an impressiveness difficult to secure on a small stage. In all it must be conceded that the Dramatic Shield for the season of 1928-29 was well and truly won.



GLEE CLUB 1928-29

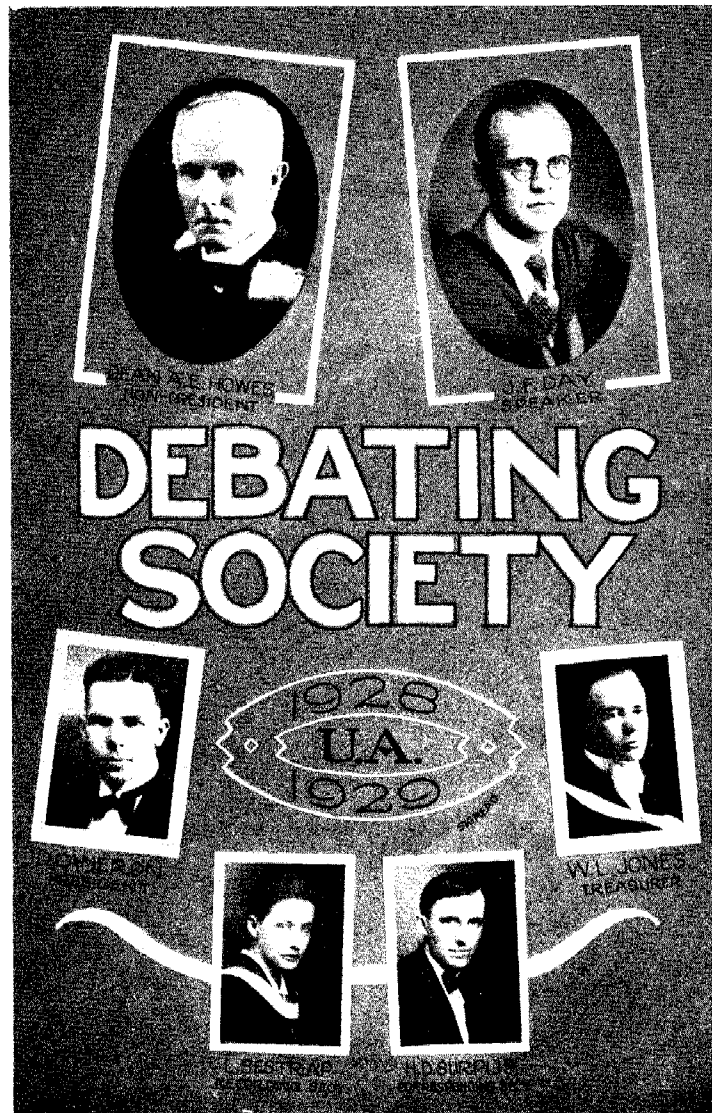
WHOEVER would deny that the Glee Club has had an eventful, checkered, and successful year would be indeed a severe critic. Nevertheless the club feels justified in reiterating the platitude that this is the most successful year in its history.

For the last few years the Glee Club has been for men only, but this year the two organizations, the University Choir and the Glee Club, joined talent and enthusiasm under the old and honourable name "The Glee Club." With the guidance and leadership of Mr. L. H. Nichols, who has given unstintingly of his time and energy, the club has enjoyed a profitable and happy time. Convocation Hall has echoed and re-echoed with harmonious voices, sometimes gay and sprightly, sometimes impressive and serious.

The first part of the year was spent in preparation for the Memorial Service held in Convocation Hall on November 11th. Throughout the year the club supplied as choir for the University Sunday Services. Between the practices for these services the club spent many a pleasant hour singing "Glees" and Choruses. The latest ambition of the organization was the presentation of an opera, "The Crimson Star," in co-operation with the University Orchestra, March 15th, 1929. This activity met with great success. The zeal of the club was manifested by the number and fervor of its members.

The club extends to Mr. L. H. Nichols the warmest of thanks for his excellent leadership.

President, Norman McLeod; Secretaries, Miss Z. Oliver, L. G. Sieber; Executive, Miss J. Knowlan, A. J. Pouly, D. V. McIntyre; Librarian, E. D. Williams.



PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES

CONTINUING the vigorous and popular policies of the preceding executive, the officials of the Debating Society were rewarded by as great if not greater co-operation of the student body during the season of 1928-29. Parliamentary debating, an innovation little more than a year old, can now be regarded as firmly entrenched in the procedure of the Society.

Since it was desired that an atmosphere with as little restraint as possible be maintained the debates were held, as formerly, in the men's common room where the members could smoke and generally be at ease. It must not be thought, however, that co-eds were unwelcome. Indeed the most gratifying result of the season's operations was the appearance of university women at various debates, in very fair numbers.

The subjects of debate varied widely, and were chosen to suit every taste and mood of the members. Serious topics were in the minority though the youthful parliamentarians tackled such problems as annexation of Canada by the United States and the advisability of excluding all faculties save Arts from the University. The greater percentage of subjects, however, were those which might be dealt with in a lighter vein; companionate marriage, the advantage of having loved and lost, and matters of like nature all brought forth support of one kind or another. The marital problem evoked so much interest that the meeting of the forum had to be adjourned to Convocation Hall in order to accommodate the crowd.

A policy fostered by the Society and one which has been productive of a measure of success is that of finding new debating material in the ranks of the freshmen and new students where possible. The newcomers are generally reluctant to speak at first, but by the end of the season it is not uncommon to hear several maiden speeches in an evening.

No review of the year would be complete without an appreciation of the speaker of the debates, Mr. J. F. Day. His wealth of experience as a debater and his deft handling of procedure have been to a notable degree the secret of the season's success.

THE INTER-VARSITY DEBATE

ALTHOUGH the McGoun Cup, symbolic of debating supremacy in the four western universities, adorns other halls for another year, Varsity was well represented in the competition for it. Debating on the subject of an Immigration Quota System for Canada, Max Wershof and Herb Surplis, supporting the negative side of the question, met the Saskatchewan debating team at Saskatoon, and Jack Hopkins and Eric Gibbs provided competition here for a team from B.C.

The Manitoba debaters did not figure in our schedule this year, for according to arrangements of the league each University meets only two of the others in a season. The debate at Saskatoon was won by the Green and Gold orators, but the contest with B.C. resulted in a win for the visitors. All of Alberta's speakers, however, displayed an ease and skill in the handling of the subject of which their Alma Mater may well be proud. Wershof and Surplis won their debate at Saskatoon by forceful argument and convincing logic. Hopkins and Gibbs at home were no less effective with a humorous and witty line of argument, the full force of which, however, seemed lost upon the judges. All of these debaters will doubtless be in form next season, and we may reasonably look for better luck with regard to the trophy.





ALBERTA debaters are not unknown to fame amongst English university teams, but since this season it is possible that they will have a name among our Australian cousins as well. Though the green and gold orators gracefully conceded the laurels to the "knights of the Southern Cross" they need have little regret since in logic, at least, they were quite the equal of their opponents. The visitors undoubtedly had the advantage of elaborate preparation.

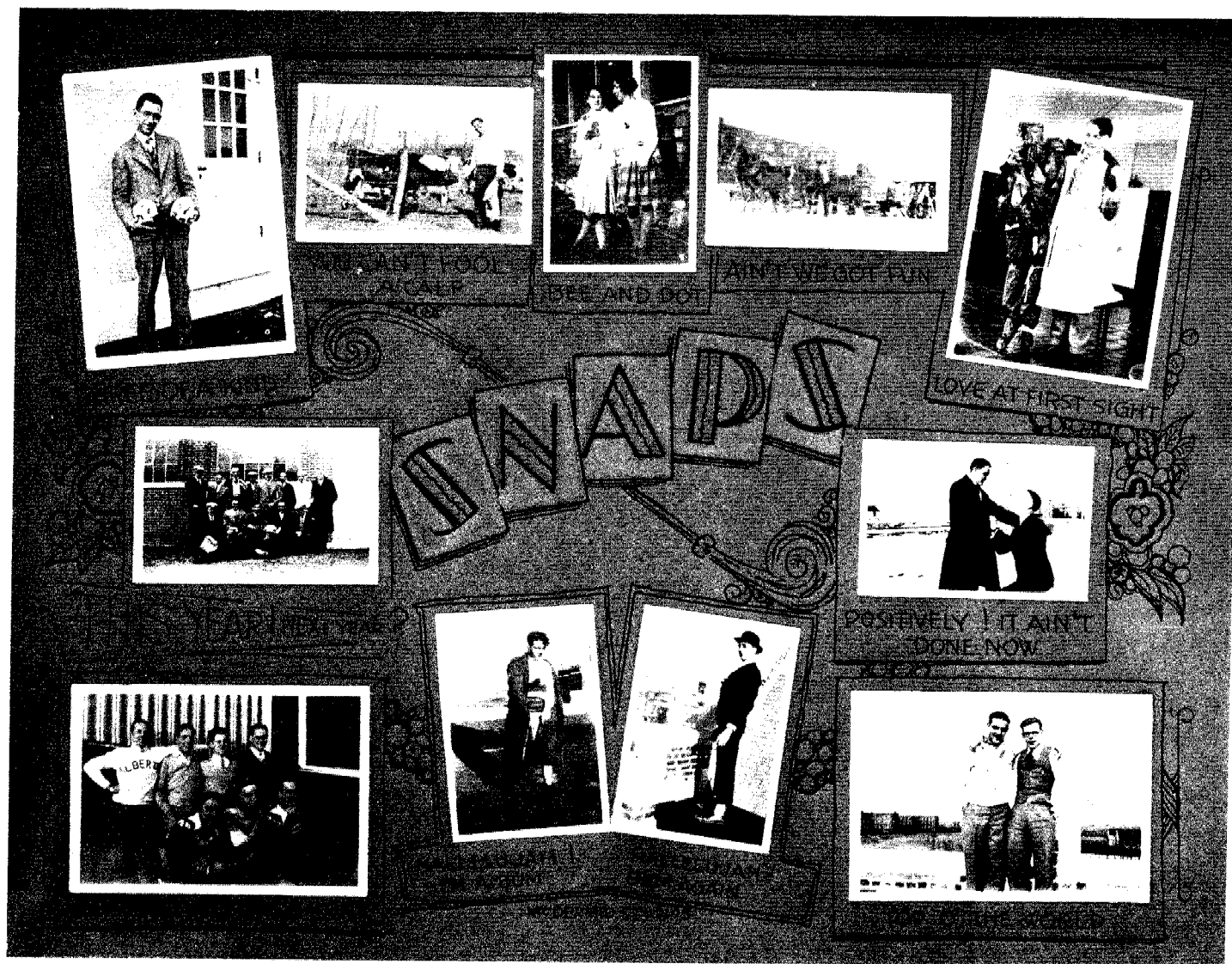
Messrs. Godsall and Sheldon represented the antipodes, Mr. Nelson, who accompanied them, did not debate. Alberta's honors were upheld by the clan MacKenzie, otherwise the redoubtable "Don" and "Ken." The subject: "Resolved, that scientists should take a ten-year holiday," might well have led to a ponderous discussion of facts and figures, but happily neither side chose to take the matter very seriously. Witty sallies, clever puns, and a delightful mode of presentation, kept a large and enthusiastic audience in a state bordering on uproar most of the time.

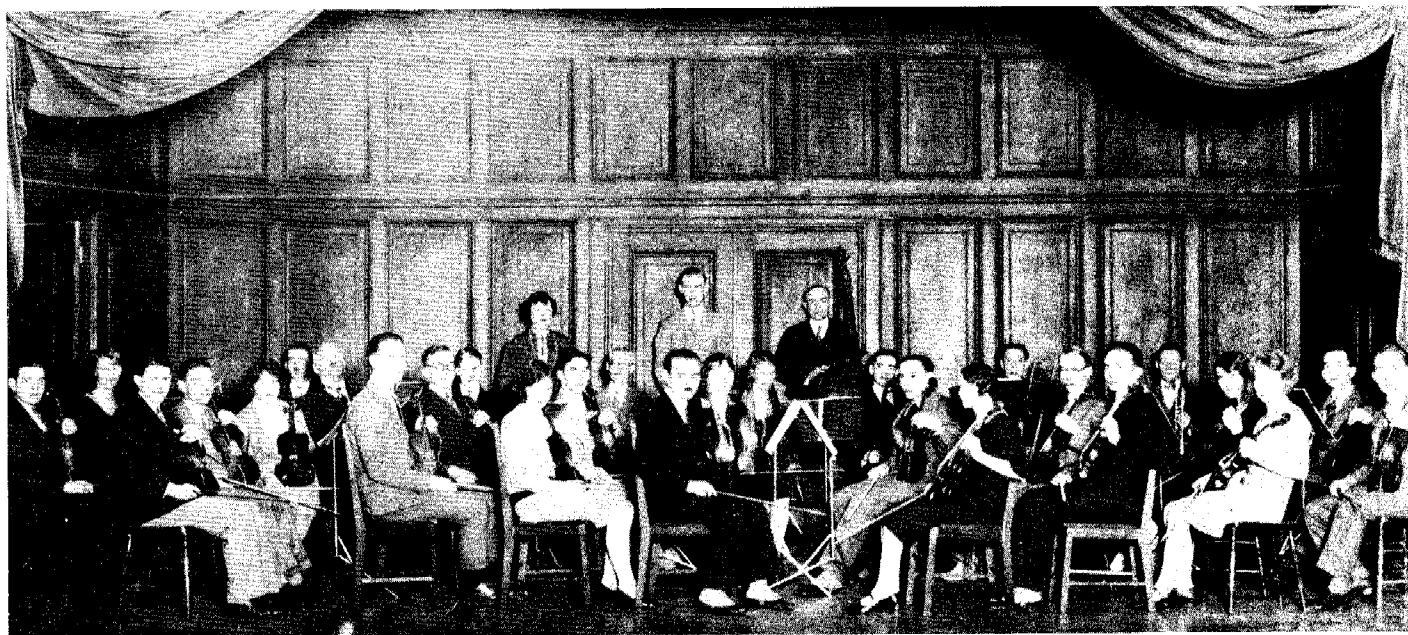
The Australians, who took the affirmative, were quite sceptical of modern "progress," and did not hesitate to point out many incongruities of present-day civilization. Their speeches were interspersed with the usual witticisms at the expense of the opposition. The Albertans, however, were nothing if not adept at returning the compliment. Mr. Donald MacKenzie, leader of the negative, was particularly happy in the choice of his phrases, especially in a reference to the "Australian crawl."

In addition to the decision of the judges, a vote of the audience was taken which coincided with that of the solons. After being the honored guests at a Debating Society banquet, the men from "down under" continued on their triumphal way.



Evergreen and Gold





THE ORCHESTRA

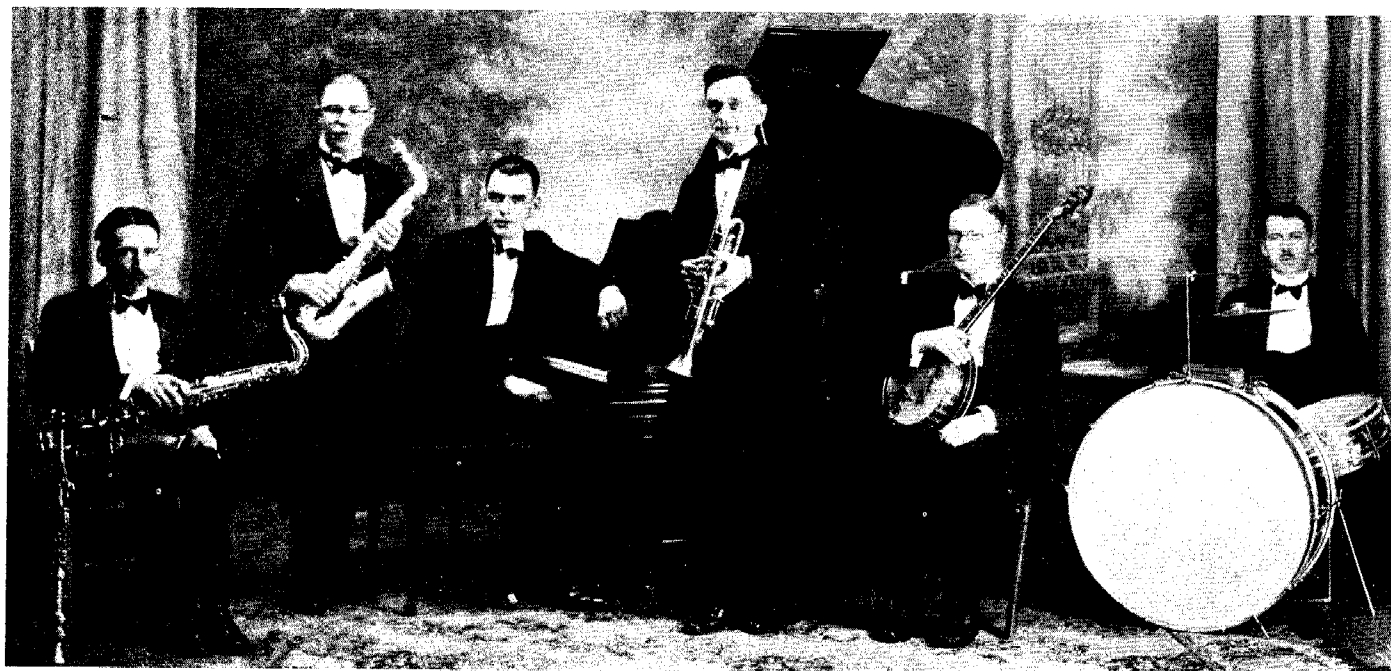
OUR motto as a University is "Quaecumque Vera," and if you must know the truth concerning the success of the University Symphony Orchestra we need name only one individual where ability, brilliance and enthusiasm is alone responsible—Mrs. J. B. Carmichael.

It is not difficult to realize the problem Mrs. Carmichael is confronted with every fall in getting together a number of students of very varied musical ability, the greater portion almost unknown to each other, and so training them that within a short time they are playing musical classics from professional scores—assuredly no mean achievement. Thanks are also due Mr. Sidney White and Mr. Vernon Newlove, members of the Executive, who have given freely of their talent and time in furthering the interests of the orchestra.

The Orchestra this year, besides filling engagements at the Inter-year Play Competition, the University Hospital, the Year Play, and for radio broadcast, produced in conjunction with the Glee Club, the light opera, "The Crimson Star," which if public opinion may be considered a sound criterion, proved to be a very great success. What with the usual practices and the added rehearsals for the opera, the past year has been a busy one indeed for the Orchestra as a whole, but one of great profit to all the members. In accompanying the various soloists and choruses much valuable training was obtained under the direction of Mrs. Carmichael.

As this year closes, the Orchestra regrets the departure due to graduation of several very valued members: Mr. Sidney White, solo violinist; Mr. Eric Lando, first violinist; Mr. Peter Kilburn, 'celloist, and J. Arthur Campbell, tympanist and xylophonist. May the knowledge of their services so well rendered here remain a source of joy to them in years to come.

President, Mr. S. White; Vice-President, Miss S. Rogers; Conductor, Mrs. J. B. Carmichael; Librarian, Mr. T. V. Newlove.



VARSITY SIX

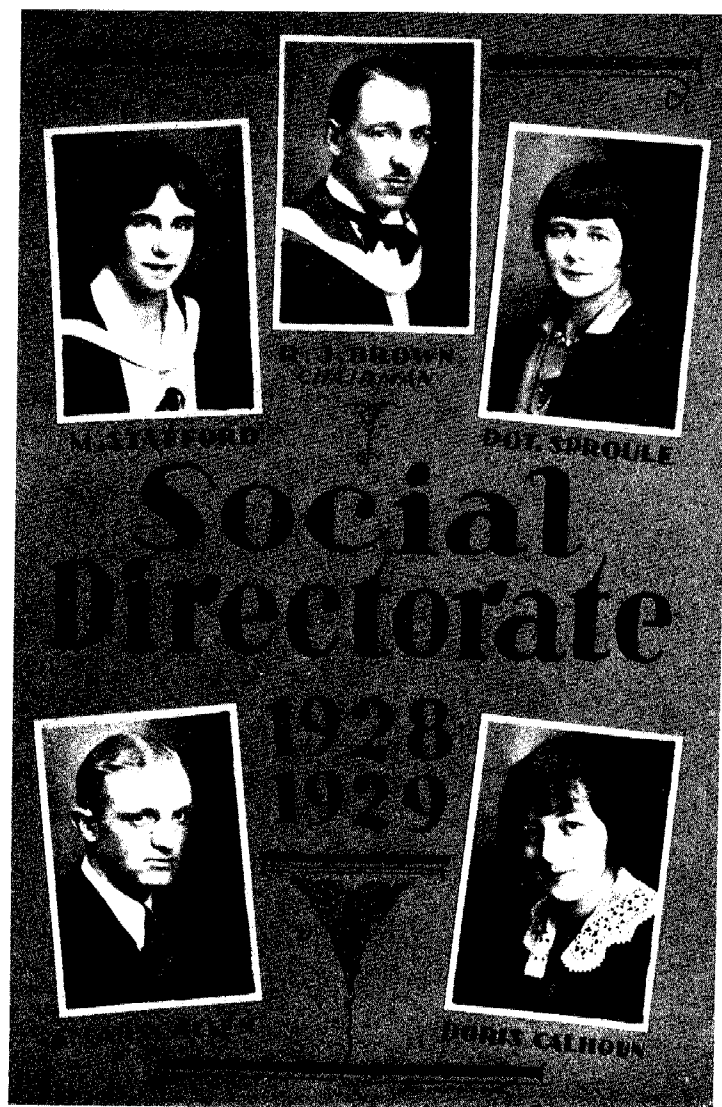
WITH an increase to six members, the gang has been able this year to put out bigger and better music than ever. "Butch" Glasgow has landed in our midst and has added soul and sentiment to the Saturday night hops. Even Seniors have wept at his rendition of Sonny Boy. Jimmy Campbell, like the poor, we always have had with us. 'Tis a sad day now that he departs from these halls. We'll never forget how he fell asleep at the Hospital dance and managed to faw down go boom. Bless him wherever he goes. "Swede" Gourlay is fortunately taking Med; he'll be here some time yet, and will stay on at the job if for no other reason than to refute the foul scandal that he eats spinach. We hope the originator of this slander has sons who insist on being engineers. Bill Janzen and Frank Johnston have been tooting their own horns all year, but otherwise their behaviour and their playing has been beyond reproach. "Felp" Priestley has grown a moustache—a big red, bristly one, but the influence on his playing has not yet been ascertained—he can still smile at the girls, thank God.

THE FRENCH CLUB

LE Cercle Francais has completed its eighth year. Under the presidency of M. Pelluet, a series of meetings has been successfully accomplished. These have been addressed by interesting speakers, under the general policy of alternating a student speaker with one of more mature achievements. The following have contributed papers:

M. C. L. Gibbs,
Mlle. E. P. Young,
M. H. de Savage,
Dr. W. H. Alexander,
M. L. Maynard,
M. M. Polet,
M. G. Stanley,
M. E. Gibbs.





SOCIAL DIRECTORATE

THE Social Directorate has enjoyed a busy and interesting session. Organized for the purpose of entertaining visiting teams from other universities, the committee members have worked enthusiastically to give our visitors an enjoyable time while here.

Rugby teams, basketball teams and hockey teams, both men's and women's, the Australian debaters, and the Inter-University debaters, and last, but not least, the Saskatchewan invasion of forty five strong, were very enjoyably entertained during their stay on the campus.

This year entertainment was facilitated by the granting of a budget from the Union for Social Directorate activities. This solved financial worries and made the years' plans more definite.

The Directorate are indebted to all members of the student body who assisted them in entertaining so many visitors; and to the Men's House Committee for their co-operation in regard to dances.

Chairman: R. J. Brown.

Executive: Miss Dot Sproule, Miss Peg Stafford, Miss Doris Calhoun, Mr. Alan Carscallen.

THEOLOGS CLUB

THE year 1928-29 has been for the Theologs Club without question the most successful of its three short but eventful years of life. For one thing, more meetings have been held during this session than during any previous one. Further, more enthusiasm has been exhibited on the part of all members towards each meeting. But above all for—believe it or not, brother Arts students—a Theolog can and will be serious upon occasion, problems vitally connected with the relation of religion to life in a changing age were given careful thought. The future has yet to prove that the results of the many frank and earnest discussions, though intangible, will not be far-reaching.

At the first open meeting, the Theologs Club listened to a very fine talk by Mr. E. A. Corbett on the organization and growth of the U.F.A., its present position, and particularly its relation to the Christian Church. Miss Whidden addressed the second gathering on the topic of Religious Education. In December a third meeting was called, at which Rev. Mr. Hollingsworth gave some much-appreciated practical advice concerning pastoral visitation. Other gatherings of a like standard, some serious, others in lighter vein, followed in the New Year. The crowning achievement of all was the celebration of the First Annual Theologs' Club Banquet. Our hope is that many more will follow; but assuredly none can surpass it!

STUDENTS' CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Student Christian Movement has enjoyed several new ventures this year.

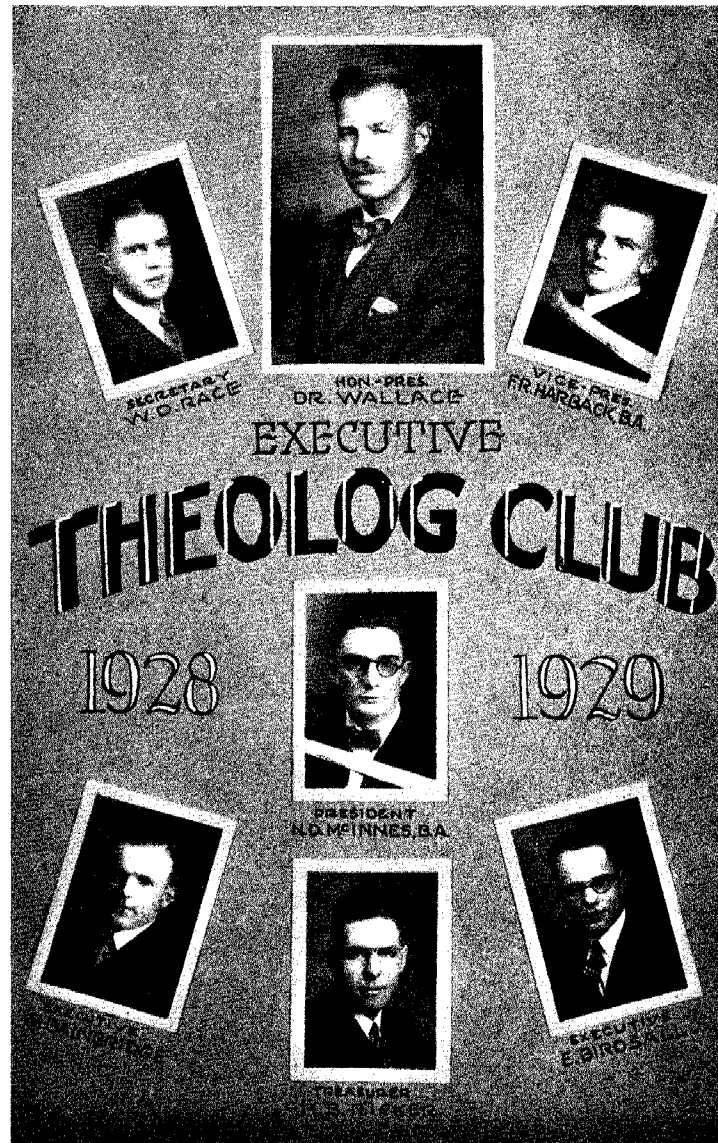
Sunday Morning Forums with the following topics and leaders, have provided many keen discussions: "The Truth that makes you free," Dr. R. C. Wallace; "Science and Religion," Dr. R. Newton; "Why Life?" Dr. A. D. Miller.

Study Groups among the girls have included one on "Facing Student Problems," by Bruce Curry, under the leadership of Miss Ann Shaver. Another, with the combined assistance of Mrs. A. E. Ottewill and Miss Ivy Steel, has conducted a survey of the Social Service work being done in both private and government institutions of the city. A third group, led by Mrs. E. W. S. Kane, has taken Sharman's "Jesus in the Records." The men students have also used this as a basis of discussion. One of the latter groups has been led by students; while others have had the help of Mr. Cook, Dr. Moss and Mr. A. E. Might.

Mr. H. R. C. Avison, General Secretary for the Western Colleges, has made several visits, thus keeping us in touch with the Movement in other universities.

A Committee, representing the three prairie universities, met at Saskatoon, Feb. 9th and 10th, to plan for the Conference at Jasper Park. To this meeting, two representatives were sent from here—Connie Smith and Tom Haythorne.

The officers of the S.C.M. for 1928-29 are as follows: Hon. Pres., Mrs. Hector McLeod; Women's Executive, Marguerite McLellan, Jean Knowlan, Margaret Areher, Ada Johnson, Margaret Kinney and Connie Smith; Men's Executive, Don Sproule, Herb Newcombe, George Stanley, Tom Haythorne, and Dermott McInnes; Joint Council consists of Connie Smith, Bill McDonald (St. Stephen's College), and Don Sproule.



CLUB ACTIVITIES

MATH CLUB

EACH succeeding year the Math Club has endeavored to make its meetings more interesting to the undergraduates in all branches of learning. It affords an opportunity for students, teachers and members of the staff to meet for a congenial hour every two weeks or so during the session. Papers given at these meetings are for the most part of an elementary nature, and are appreciated by a large number of students.

This year the Executive has made a special effort to make the program as varied and interesting as possible. The interest and attendance at the meetings has been most gratifying.

President, Dr. E. W. Sheldon; Sec.-Treas., Mr. J. R. Hango; Asst.-Sec., Mr. K. McShane; Executive, Prof. A. J. Cooke, Miss Louise Miller, Mr. A. E. Rosborough.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

THE Chemical Society has been very active this year, and the popularity of the meetings have been evidenced by their large attendance.

The Executive has been fortunate in being able to secure prominent speakers for several of the meetings. The address given by Mr. J. W. Shipley, the President of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, was one of the outstanding events of the year.

The student papers which were given all showed a very high class of workmanship, and were prepared in such a manner that both junior members and those more advanced could understand and enjoy them.

Hon. President, Dr. Stover; President, Mr. G. Klingaman; Vice-President, Mr. J. P. Mackenzie; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. E. L. Smith.

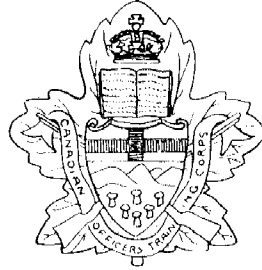
PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THE purpose of the Philosophical Society is to stimulate interest in the problems of every phase of knowledge by means of the reading of papers, by discussion, and by reports on research. Under the capable and stimulating leadership of its president, Professor J. Macdonald, the Society has just completed a most successful year. The subjects have been of a varied and particularly interesting nature, and the meetings have been attended by appreciative audiences. The Society is particularly gratified by the increase in the student membership.

Hon. President, Mr. E. H. Strickland; President, Mr. J. Macdonald; Vice-President, Mr. M. J. Hilton; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. A. J. Cook; Committee, Miss M. Patrick (representative of the Faculty), Miss M. G. Lehmann (representative of women students), Mr. M. E. Manning (representative of men students).



Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn, O.C.

C. O.  T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA CONTINGENT

OFFICERS 1928-29

Battalion Headquarters

Officer Commanding—Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn

Second-in-Command—Major D. E. Cameron Adjutant—Captain Percy Davies Paymaster—Captain A. West
Quartermaster—Lieut. W. A. Meadows Medical Officer—Lieut. W. Scott Bandmaster—R.Q.M.S. W. E. Janzen
Asst. Adjutant and Musketry Officer—Lieut. R. C. Mair Signalling Officer—Lieut. W. O. Poffers
Regimental Sergt.-Major—W. T. Holgate Orderly Room Sergt.—M. E. Nairn.

"A" COMPANY

Capt. B. W. Banks
(Commanding)
Lieut. H. F. Heron
Lieut. F. J. Emmett

C.S.M. S. T. Bowden
C.Q.M.S. M. L. Dumouchel

"B" COMPANY

Capt. D. M. Ramsay
(Commanding)
Lieut. C. H. Skitch
P/Lieut. N. A. Botterill

C.S.M. J. S. Agnew
C.Q.M.S. A. B. Evenson

"C" COMPANY

Capt. H. R. M. Acheson
(Commanding)
Lieut. J. G. Tatham
Lieut. I. Garrison
Lieut. M. D. Kemp

C.S.M. E. K. Wright
C.Q.M.S. M. J. Watt

"D" COMPANY

Lieut. A. Wolfe-Merton
(Commanding)
Lieut. W. J. Downs
Lieut. J. R. B. Jones
Lieut. F. S. Hobbs

C.S.M. J. S. Madill
C.Q.M.S. M. Wershof

BRIGADIER (Temporary Brigadier-General) D. M. ORMOND, C.M.G., D.S.O.



General Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O.

University of Alberta Contingent of the C.O.T.C., which was evidenced soon after his arrival in Calgary, when he approached the Alberta Military Institute regarding offering Scholarships to the C.O.T.C. This met with the hearty approval of the Institute, who immediately offered to award these Scholarships annually to the University. This generous offer was accepted by the Senate at their last meeting, and goes into effect this year. The awards are cash and are granted to the candidates making the highest marks in their written War Office Examinations: \$50.00 to the highest "B" Certificate and \$25.00 to the highest "A" Certificate candidate.

In conclusion, we take this opportunity of welcoming General Ormond to Alberta, and trust that we shall have the honour of being inspected by him for many years to come.

THE new District Officer Commanding Military District No. 13, Calgary, who inspected the University of Alberta Contingent of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps for the first time on Saturday, March 9th, of this year.

General Ormond was the original Adjutant of the 10th Battalion Canadians with which he landed in England on September 10th, 1914, leaving with them for France on February 15th, 1915. He was wounded at the Second Battle of Ypres on April 24th, 1915, but rejoined his regiment a month later and took command, but had to leave again on account of his old wound. He spent some time in command of training camps in England, and then rejoined the "Tenth," was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel and took command of the Battalion on the Somme in September, 1916; led his Battalion to victory at "Vimy Ridge" and "Hill 70," was awarded the Distinguished Service Order (D.S.O.) after Vimy. Later he was promoted to Brigadier General and given command of the 9th Canadian Infantry Brigade, and while in command of the Brigade was decorated by His Majesty with the C.M.G. Amongst other decorations won by our D.O.C. are the Order of St. Stanislaus in 1915 and the Croix de Guerre with Gold Star in August, 1918. The former decoration, we believe, was the only one of its kind awarded to any Canadian Officer, and one of four in the whole British Army.

Space will not permit of our publishing a complete biography of General Ormond, but we have every reason to believe that of all the positions that he has held with distinction before, during and since the Great War, some of the proudest moments of his life were spent while commanding his regiment, the "Fighting Tenth," in which Battalion our own Commanding Officer also had the privilege of serving overseas.

Although in command of all the Militia Units in Military District No. 13, General Ormond takes an especial interest in the activities of the



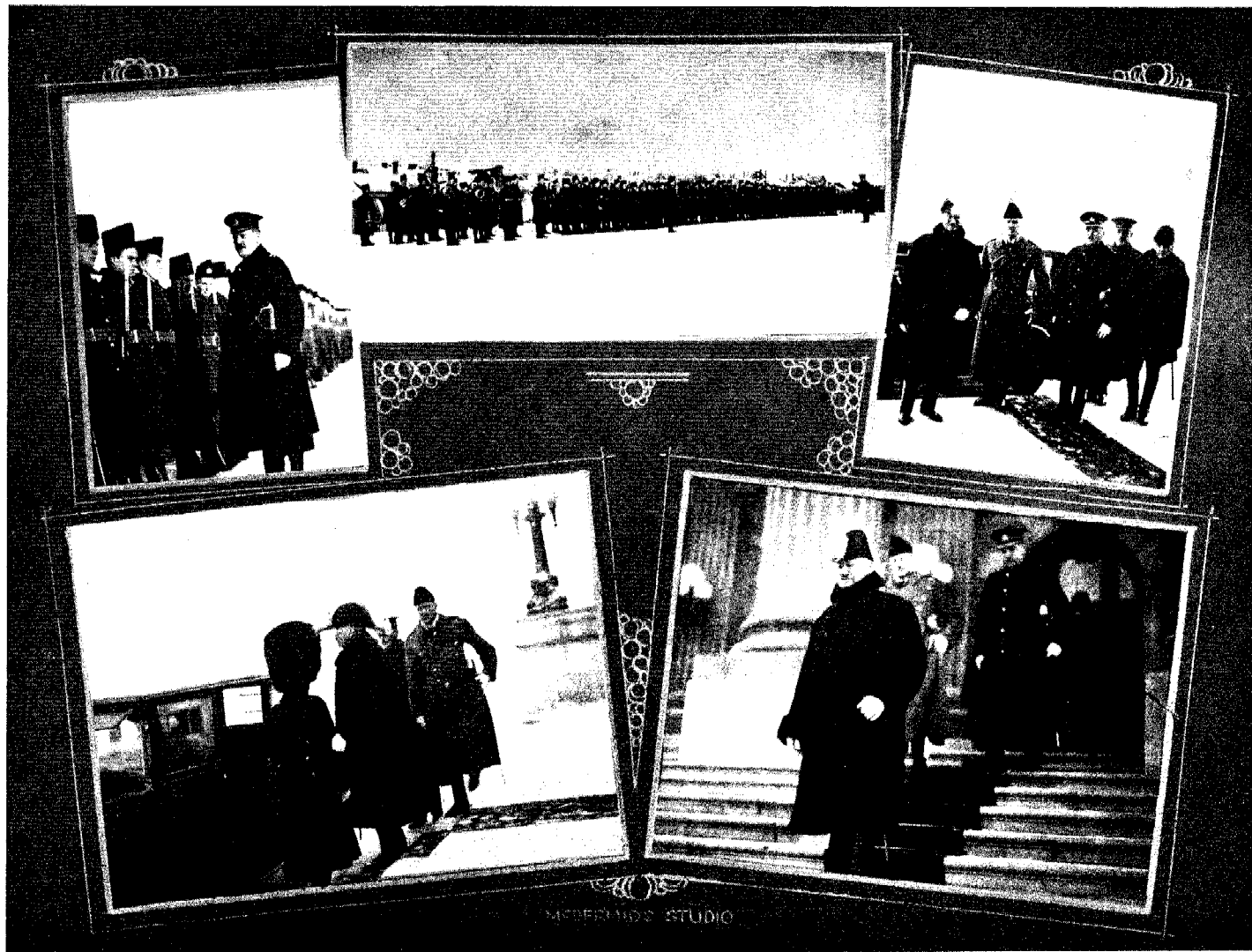
Adjutant, Capt. Percy Davies



Paymaster, Capt. A. West



2nd in Command, Major Cameron



His Honour the Lieut.-Governor Inspecting the C.O.T.C. Guard of Honour at the Opening of Parliament.



Capt. B. W. Banks Capt. D. M. Ramsay
Capt. H. R. Acheson Lieut. W. Downs
Lieut. Fred Emmet Lieut. J. Garrison

ANNUAL TRAINING

THE 1928-29 training season was brought to a glorious close on Saturday, March 9th, when the unit paraded at the Prince of Wales Armouries, Edmonton, nearly three hundred strong, for their Annual Inspection by Brigadier-General D. M. Ormond, C.M.G., D.S.O., District Officer Commanding Military District No. 13. It was the first time the "boys" had paraded at the local armouries, but they celebrated their appearance there by giving of their best and made this year's inspection the most out-standing in the history of the Unit.

General Ormond, accompanied by Major H. Cock, M.C., General Staff Officer M.D. No. 13, thoroughly inspected the four companies—commanded by Captains B. W. Banks, D. R. Ramsay, H. R. M. Acheson; and Lieut. A. Wolfe-Merton—in arm drill, foot drill, and musketry. The Signallers, under Lieut. W. O. Peffers, the Medical Squad, under Lieut. F. S. Hobbs, and the Lewis Gunners, were also reviewed in their special work, and all came through with flying colours.

The Brass and Bugle Band, under the direction of Bandmaster W. E. Janzen were inspected marching and counter-marching, and have undoubtedly had their best year. What was inaugurated only five years ago by Colonel Dunn as an experiment has now developed into one of the most efficient branches of the Unit; from half-a-dozen members in 1923, the Band has increase to some thirty-eight in 1929.

At the conclusion of the inspection of the Unit's general work, the entire Contingent marched past, first in Column of Route, then in Column of Platoons, and finally in Column of Companies, the programme concluding with the Advance in Review Order in brilliant fashion. General Ormond briefly addressed the officers and men, outlining the reasons for the formation in Canada of the Officers Training Corps, and expressing his general satisfaction, particularly since it was not only the largest body of troops he had inspected since the War, but the finest March Past.

Following the inspection, Headquarters Staff were the guests of the Officers at a Banquet at the King Edward Hotel, which brought the season's work to a close.

During the summer members of the Unit took part in various training camps which were open to cadets of the O.T.C., including the Signalling School at Toronto, the R.A.F. School at Camp Borden, and the Equitation, Infantry, and Small Arms Schools at Sarscoe Camp. Four officers of the Unit also journeyed to Red Deer and took part in the Annual Outdoor Tactical Exercise.



Lieut. R. C. Mair
Lieut. C. H. Skitch
Lieut. N. A. Botterill

Lieut. W. Scott
Lieut. J. G. Tatham

The result of the Certificate "A" Infantry and Medical and Certificate "B" Infantry Examinations will not be known for some months in so far as the theoretical portion is concerned, but thirty-six men were successful in the Certificate "A" Infantry and Medical Practical Tests, and six in the Certificate "B". During the earlier part of the term Capt R. L. Mitchell, P.P.C.L.I., District Weapon Training Officer, was seconded for duty with the Unit, and helped considerably in the work. It is the general feeling, however, of those upon whom the burden of instructing such a large number of men falls, that a Permanent Force Instructor should be attached to the Unit for the entire term, particularly when so few vacancies are available at Schools of Instruction during the summer.

The Unit attended the Armistice Day Memorial Service held in Convocation Hall, and was again favored to supply the Guard of Honour to His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, on the occasion of the opening of the Provincial Legislature on Thursday, January 31st. The Guard was commanded by Captain H. R. M. Acheson, with Lieut. J. R. B. Jones acting as Second-in-Command.

C.O.T.C. sharpshooters were disappointed at not having the opportunity to compete this year in the Dominion Inter-University Rifle Shoot. During the past four years the Alberta Unit, without exception, has been amongst the leading teams, on two occasions coming within four points of winning the coveted trophy. It is hoped that before the Fall comes around that the local ranges will either be repaired or replaced, and that it will be possible for the Unit to again enter this competition.

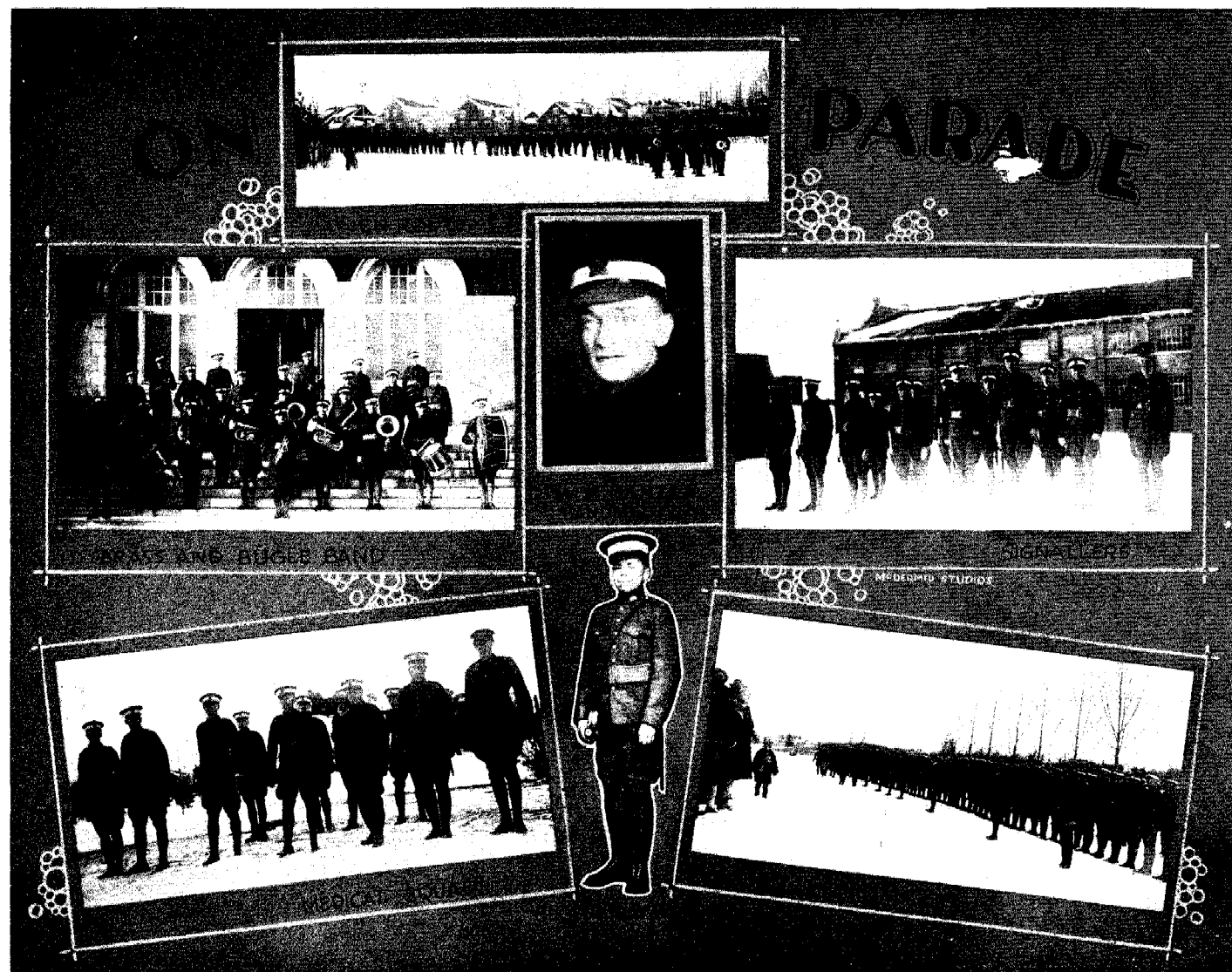
The year just concluded has been the best in the history of the Unit, whether it be judged in strength, efficiency, enthusiasm or results. Colonel Dunn has given unsparingly of his time and energy to the "boys," and he may well be proud of them.



Lieut. H. F. Herron
Lieut. J. R. B. Jones
Lieut. W. O. Peffers

Lieut. F. S. Hobbs
Lieut. M. D. Kemp
Lieut. W. A. Meadows

Evergreen and Gold



Plant Pathology Lab.

The new Plant Pathology building, situated just south of Pembina Hall, affords increased facilities to our rapidly growing Faculty of Agriculture.

So important is the root-rot problem and other economic plant diseases, that negotiations closed last February resulting in the erection of this laboratory for research work on plant diseases. The building is a two-storey frame structure, supplemented by two large modern glass-houses in which the work will be carried on. These are equipped with constant temperature control apparatus and other necessary equipment. The cost of this building is about \$50,000, and this is being met by the Province with the assistance of the National Research Council.

The work is jointly in charge of Dr. A. W. Henry and Dr. O. S. Aamodt, while Dr. Sanford, from the Division of Botany, has his headquarters there too.

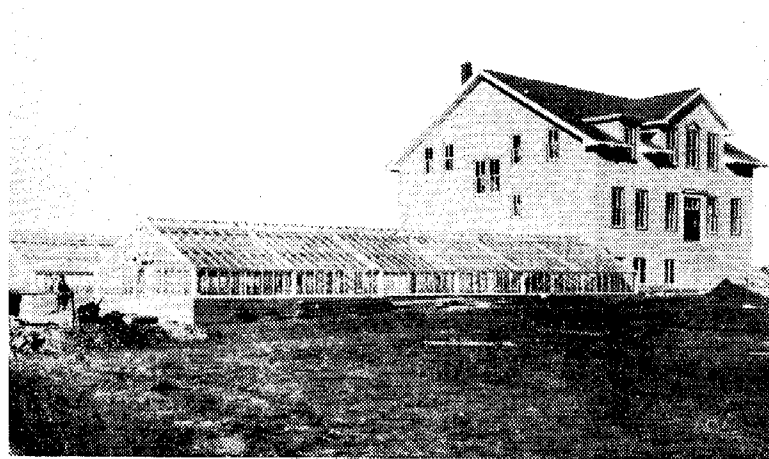
Dr. Sanford's arrival marks the first inclusion of the Province of Alberta in a chain of Federal plant disease research laboratories that stretches across the Dominion. The central laboratory is in Ottawa, and others are to be found at Charlottetown, P.E.I., Kentville, N.S., Fredericton, N.B., St. Catharines, Ont., Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Summerland and Vancouver.

The Federal laboratories at Vancouver, Saskatoon, and Winnipeg are located at the university in their respective provinces, and co-operate closely in each case. Here there will be further co-operation with the University of Alberta. The problem of root rots of cereals, particularly wheat, is first to engage Dr. Sanford's attention. In Manitoba all the Federal work on rust is being undertaken.

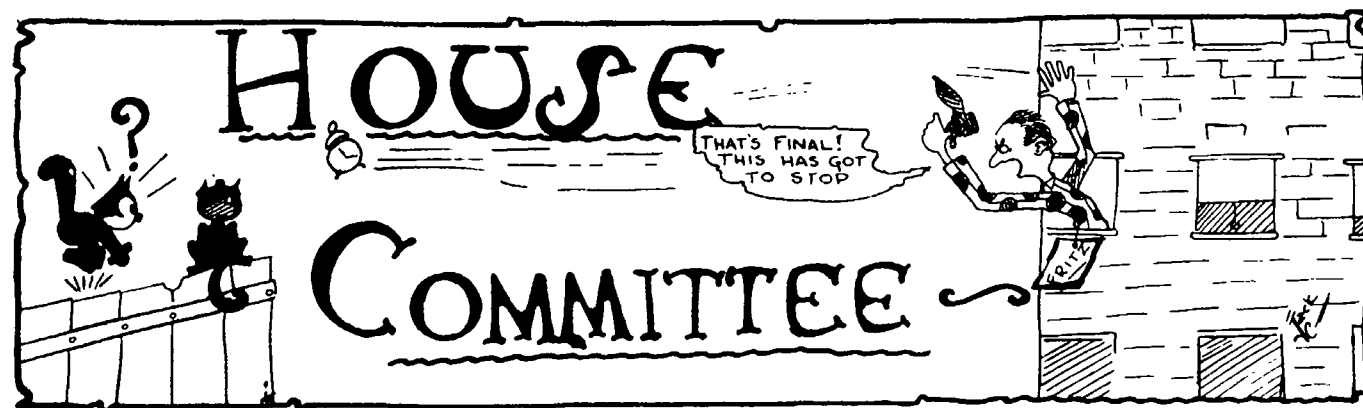
Root-rots are occasioned by soil-inhabiting fungi. Their principal damage to the wheat plant occurs just prior to its maturity. Root-rot was responsible for the loss of several million bushels of Alberta wheat in 1927.

Dr. Sanford took his undergraduate work in the U. of A., and was connected with the Faculty of Agriculture after his graduation in 1920. Since obtaining his Doctor's degree in Minnesota he has spent two years in charge of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Saskatoon.

Associated with him there will be Mr. W. C. Broadfoot, a graduate from the University of Saskatchewan, who is newly returned to Canada from work towards his Doctor's degree in Minnesota. A third appointment is yet to be announced from Ottawa.



New University Building



THE University term of 1928-29 has been a very successful one for the House Committee and residence life. A better spirit seemed to be injected into student activities, and this was very prevalent in the residences. Self-government is proving each year to be more successful, and this year the members of the residences have shown great consideration on all occasions for the rights of others. The co-operation between the students and the House Committee has been exceptionally good, with the result that advice, rather than punishment, has been a prominent feature of this year's work.

The Saturday night dances have been a marked success this year, due to the great interest taken in them by all students, and also to the excellent music provided by the Varsity Six, under the capable leadership of N. W. Gourlay. One disappointing feature of the year's activities was the cancellation of the annual Christmas banquet due to the prevalence of sickness during the late fall and winter.

The elected House Committee is very grateful for the ready assistance and co-operation of the permanent members of the committee, Dr. MacEachran and Miss Dodd, and also for the willing help at all times of Miss Eagar, House Superintendent.

On behalf of the members of the House Committee—Miss E. Young and Miss M. MacFarlane (Pembina), Ross Gibson and Bruce Brown (Assiniboia), and Roy Thorpe and myself (Athabaska)—I wish to thank you one and all for your co-operation, and ask that the same spirit may be carried forward to the succeeding House Committee.


MISS F.E. DODD.
Advisor to Women Students


P.E. WERTHENBACH
Chairman


DR. J.M. MACEACHRAN
Provost


C.B. BROWN.


H. SAUNDERS.


R.C. THORPE
Secy. Treas.


E. YOUNG.


G.R. GIBSON.

1928. The 1929.

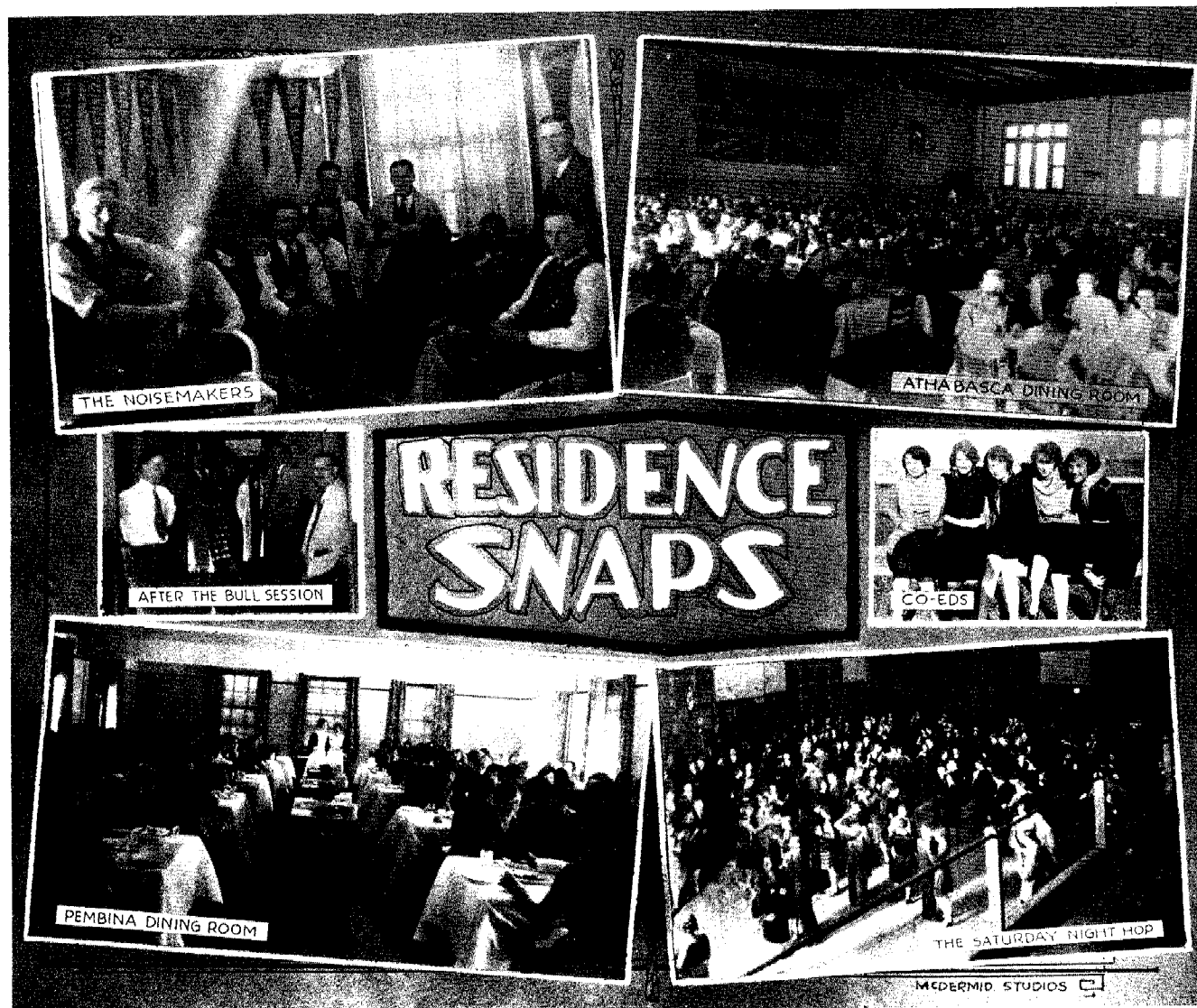
**HOUSE
COMMITTEE**

Signed

Evergreen and Gold



Evergreen and Gold



ROOTERS' CLUB

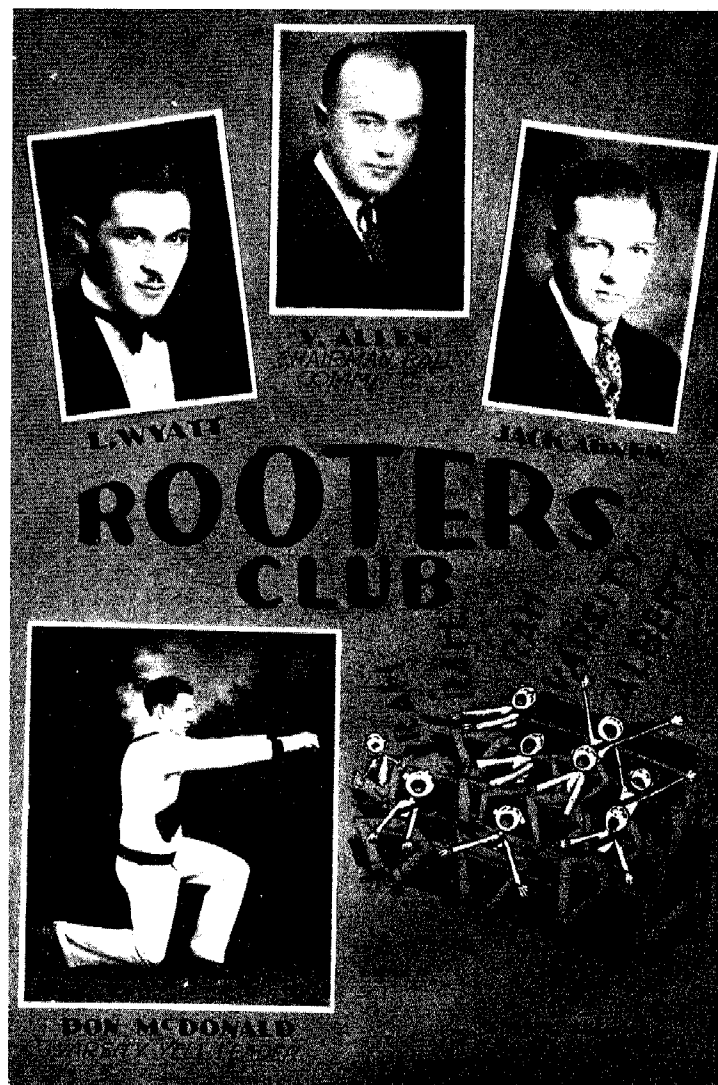
THE year now drawing to a close witnessed many achievements among the different phases of campus life. Not by any means the least of these has been the awakening and renewal of interest in the Rooters' Club.

Under the capable and energetic direction of Don MacDonald--to whom its success is almost entirely due--the club began to take on a new interest in life right from the beginning of the year. At the first rugby game this awakening was noticeable. This was followed by even more interest at the succeeding games.

To assist in creating this enthusiasm, a large Pep Rally and Bonfire was held on the campus. At this--which was primarily a rugby rally--the members of the team were introduced, and short speeches were heard from Dr. Alexander, Manager Roy Thorpe and Captain Hess. This rally was a huge success, and from then on the enthusiasm for the Rooters' Club was much increased.

Not only at the rugby games were the efforts of those directing the club evidenced, but also at the hockey, basketball and other athletic activities of the year.

With continued energetic leadership such as it has enjoyed this year, and a little more co-operation and interest from the student body, there is every reason to believe that the Rooters' Club will continue to be a large factor in athletic events.



Evergreen and Gold



George S. Field

ANOTHER college term has come and almost gone, and for most of Class '29 it will be the last. No longer shall we spend pleasant hours in our subterranean stack-room, quietly reading in its dim seclusion; no longer shall we dash madly from the Arts to the Medical Building, late for a lecture due to one of the daily jams at the entrances; no longer shall we gossip gaily in the Arts rotunda, or in the event of a major dance in the offing, spend our time frenziedly booking dances. We have only a few more cups of tea at the "Tuck" to drink, only a few more common-room arguments to engage in, and only a few more lecture bells to heed. For four or more years we have been treading these halls; we have seen classes come and other classes go; and now we too have come to the parting of the ways.

We have reached a critical milestone in our lives, and a moment or two spent in retrospect might not be amiss. As we are about to receive our much-coveted degrees, we sometimes wonder what the motives were that caused us each to register as Freshmen a few short years ago—what were our hopes and aspirations, and in how far have they been realized?

Some, doubtless, came to obtain a better appreciation of the beauty and depth of great literature, the grandeur of philosophy, and the wonders of natural science; some came to acquire a foundation in one of the professions; others, in order to see if college life was all that they had read it to be; and perhaps still others with no particular object in view. Of those mentioned the motive most common would undoubtedly be that of obtaining the necessary training for a certain definite career, for even the Arts faculty is made up largely of people who are concentrating on some particular branch of learning with the intention of making it their life's-work.

However, whatever the motives that brought us here, I wonder if we have quite the satisfied feeling that in our junior years we thought we should have when that great event of our lives—graduation—drew near. I doubt not that we all have some feeling of satisfaction, and rightly so; for although the path we have travelled has now shrunk enormously from the long lane it appeared a few years ago, it represents at least a step in the right direction. But I also doubt not that none of us are satisfied that he has scaled the heights; none of us thinks that he has reached a plateau (so to speak) of knowledge, from which he may look smugly down. Rather we are on

Evergreen and Gold

the side of a long, long hill—just over the first rise, but ahead of us an endless trail reaching up to the skies and losing itself in the misty distance.

Some of us may wish we still could linger on in these college halls, drinking at the fount of knowledge; for there are so many things we should like to find out about, so many wells into which we have not dropped a single bucket. But we cannot continue to take from the world and give nothing in exchange. We have been fed and watered, and it becomes us to bear fruit.

There are others who are already anxious to be away, and to put into practice some of the theories which they have learned at college. They want to get out and do things, and feel that they too are taking their places in the world's affairs. They feel that their years of study will enable them to make something of themselves, and their cry is, "Time is flying. Let us get away and get into action."

If we could see our way over again, we might have made better use of our opportunities. We might have done a little more reading in this particular course; we might have expended a little more effort in making that organization more of a success; or we might have put out a helping hand to that new student, who perhaps would have profited by our experience if we had offered our friendship. But in the words of Longfellow:

"Look not mournfully into the past,—it comes not back again;

Wisely improve the present,—it is thine;

Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear

And with a manly heart."

This is the spirit with which we ought to graduate, and with the poet's high hope push out into the sea of life. No matter now that yesterday a golden chance slipped by. Others will come, and these it is that count for us today.

In spite of what we may have missed, we all have profited in some measure from our associations of the last few years. We have come in contact with men of wide experience; men who have come from distant places, and who have spent years in other countries. We have been enabled thereby to obtain a flash of what lies beyond our own horizon to realize that there is something in the brotherhood of men. We have been taught to be tolerant of other men's opinions, and to be at least willing to give some new thing earnest consideration, for

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,

And God fulfills himself in many ways,

Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

We have had some introduction to the great thinkers of previous ages, and we have learned in some degree how to tap the world's store-house of knowledge. And the way we have to go is clear before us.

If we can pass on to others some of the beauty we ourselves have glimpsed, some hint of spiritual radiance revealed in a blessed moment; if we can keep self from being too much the foreground of our lives; and can make some spot on the earth just a bit better off for our having lived thereon; then we have made, in part, return for the four years here which we have been privileged to enjoy.

As we are about to say farewell to the University, I wonder if we are also about to say farewell to that nebulous thing known as "college spirit." While it is doubtful whether most of us know exactly what we mean by college spirit, it seems to me that the most important part of the expression is included in the word "loyalty"—loyalty to our alma mater, who has fostered us from our green Freshmen days till now, loyalty to her as a teacher and friend, a wise counsellor and true guide. We may in years to come be scattered over the face of the earth, but distance will not matter if we keep fresh in our hearts a memory of the institution that gave us our first start on the road to higher learning, that honoured us with our first degree, and to which we are now bidding our last good-bye.

HISTORY OF CLASS '29



HISTORY?—yes, History! Undeniably, History was made. If we look back to the year One—chronologically, 1925—we shall see a group of shining-faced freshmen and freshettes, eager to begin their University careers. On an occasion such as this, it would not be tactful to recall the humiliating details of our Initiation. Contrary to old Julius, we came, we were seen, and we were conquered. Ah, but—"All things come to him who will but wait," and "the worm will turn." In other words, Class '30 suffered as badly as we did—but I anticipate. It was strangely appropriate that we should spend our first year under the rule of a man named "Newcombe." He and his executive, with the aid of Dr. McGibbon, launched us successfully into University life.

It will be remembered that the Freshmen of 1925 shone brilliantly in the field of athletics. Our ladies were first in the track meet; we had representatives on the men's hockey team, and also on the rugby team, which captured the Provincial Championship—for the first time in ten years; swimming, boxing and tennis also benefitted by the arrival of our class.

Our dramatic attempt for that year was "Cooks and Cardinals." All who were enthusiastic freshmen at that time will remember that peppy little play. Now that it is all over, I will venture to say that we nearly won the prize—just as we almost did the two following years. Our achievement this year was the climax of all previous efforts, when we took the prize with that excellent play, "The Valiant."

When the bare boughs were beginning to be clothed in a mist of green, and the crocuses were peeping out to see the sun—Pardon me! I forgot this was History. In April, 1926, I should say, the Freshman Class entertained their erstwhile enemies, the Sophomores, at a Reception in Athabasca Hall. The warm Chinooks of the Spring had their softening effect and the hatchet was buried.

We burst into our second year with a bang. We might gloat over our achievements, but modesty and the presence of Juniors—forbid. Initiation we shall dismiss with a reminiscent chuckle. The Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen was a howling success—both literally and figuratively. In athletics that year there were nine members of our class on senior teams, and nobly did they do their duty.

The two frivolous years of University life being over, Class '29 settled down to a more serious existence. To be sure, we put on a dance each year, but what a superior dance! To be quite frank, every function we have managed has been most successful. I could scarcely credit the fact until I turned to the three previous Year Books. Why, last year we had the spring thaw postponed until we could hold our Skating Party! It does seem unbelievable, but the doubting Thomas's need only turn to those Year Books—as I did—and they will be amazed—as I was—at our brilliance.

And now, our history as an undergraduate class is almost complete. The years have been happy, and let us hope that we have benefitted others as we ourselves have been benefitted. We will always remember Dr. McGibbon when we think of our life here. He has taken a sincere interest in all our activities, and has shown himself a real friend to all students. We are extremely grateful for his helpful advice, and for the kind hospitality that he and Mrs. McGibbon have extended to us on numerous occasions. It was largely due to his aid that we passed successfully through the hazardous early stages of our student existence, and now that we are, presumably, "grown-up," we offer our most grateful thanks, and hope that in future years the happy relationship will continue to be maintained.

In future years, when we are staid graduates and have become well-established in our "careers," if we take down the Year Book and glance at the page entitled "History of Class '29," what shall we see? Each of us will recall his own four years of life here, and, reading between the lines, will see his own experiences as clearly as if they were written there. If a glance at the page will bring to mind the friendships we have formed, the ideals at which we have aimed, and the jolly good times we have had, I shall feel that the compiling of this brief history has not been in vain.

JUNIOR CRITIQUE

AGAIN it is necessary to comply with time-honored custom and attempt the thing it is impossible to achieve with any reasonable degree of success. The criticism by a composite body, the limits of which are so little defined, of a composite body which in itself is not defined or isolated as a unit except for this short time, is hedged by so many variable factors that an acquaintance with Einstein's most recent publication suggests itself as a preparatory measure. This may be an unfortunate illustration, but can one expect a Junior to be acquainted with more than the press reports of the work? These suggest the necessity of specialized knowledge. The critic disclaims any such knowledge of the situation here.

He will hope only to seize upon some impression of the aspect of the time, in so far as it is given him to seize the right and consider it without rancor, but without mercy. If last year in this University could be described as one of ferment, this year suggests a period of consolidation after the stress of battle has passed over. Readjustments are slow, and the delay brings about war among parts of the world community, and in this community its equivalent in a state of turbulence and unreasoning noise.

Last year Students' Union affairs, in so far as general attention was required to keep them going, sagged to a forced landing with wrecked gear. Inertia was abroad. Out of the succeeding clamor developed the change which the University makes this spring. The Council is delegated with the power to carry out its ordinary decisions and be subject to the veto power of the Union only on the occasions that this voice demands expression. This year seems to represent a period of transition toward that end. Most reasonably, our government has not expected everybody to worry about everything all the time, but results have been achieved.

In all this trend, the influence of Class '29 has, it seems to at least one observer, been unique but quite unintentional. After all, this grouping of persons antedating the Juniors of this year by anything from one year to the several that can or have been arranged, is merely an accidental grouping. It is individuals, as such, who have counted, and there are many distinguished individuals in the class.

It is maintained, however, that last year when the majority of Class '29 were Juniors they failed signally in that enthusiasm and collective energy which traditionally is expected of Juniors. They, in other words, contributed a large part of the apathy of the Union. They had already achieved in some measure the quality of going about their own business and the business of that part of the public trust resting upon them, without agitation and mob noises. It seems precisely this quality which, continuing into the Senior year, has made of this a time when work was done, some definite readjustment made and the routine affairs managed without the clashes that formerly resounded in the halls. At least, the continued awareness of the student public has not been demanded.

To this may be added that The Gateway, which so often has been the scene of extensive private and local distress, has been somewhat more free from these pre-occupations of late. There has even been room, time and demand for some glances at the wider problems of the world which are inevitably our arena. Its tone has been an influence and a result. It is again difficult to say what the Senior class has contributed here except as individuals, but undoubtedly there has been a contribution.

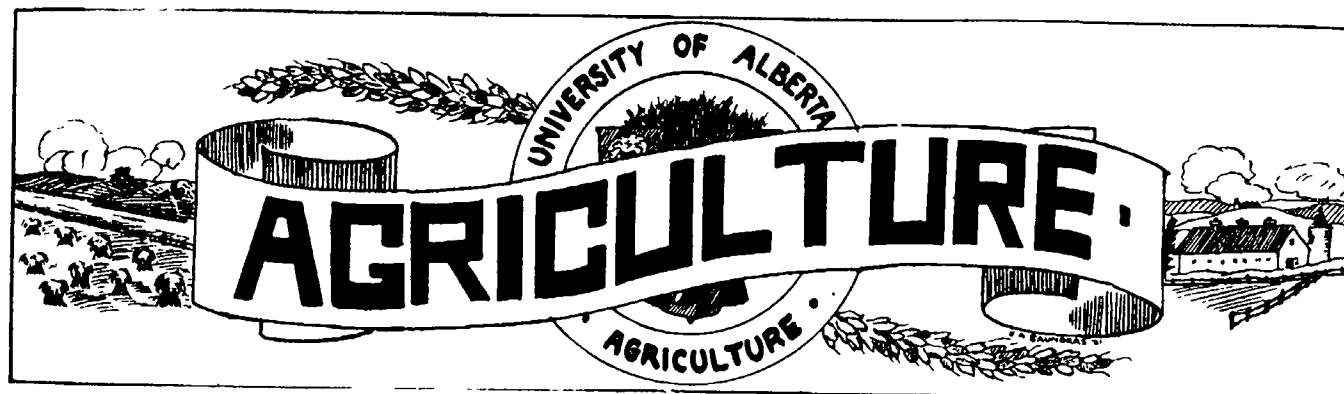
The efforts of other years to put the Waunetas on the warpath have met with success. This year the efforts were there, but unless such was dealt out privately, there was no swift attempt at retribution. Everybody had a little fun, but that was all—and nobody was hurt. In other words, "live and let live" has been nailed to the mast-head. The Seniors have been influential in this direction.

The occasions upon which the class displayed collective effort, the dances and the year plays, furnish profitable if malicious suggestion. This Class of '29 when Juniors gave the University social life a very bad night, a perfect Hades of a night. Their play of the same year was "He," which sought stark tragedy on a whaler "The Valiant," winning the shield for the Seniors this year, showed tragedy in a prison. Many Senior classes have attempted tragedy, but not in such places. May all these casual signs be interpreted as indications of a certain collective bent toward the crude stuff of which life is made?

It is regrettable that this class must leave us just when a new Tuck Shop is arising, phoenix-like, from the old. It is especially regrettable in view of the spacious cellar which they know is going to exist beneath that Tuck. Next year when the Seniors sit no more at familiar tables of old, we, with perhaps the insidious influence of tea counteracted, will think of them—and see the ghosts of olden time—the fleet of foot, the strong of arm, the "literary" men, the athlete from the North and he of the South, the bridge fiend, the hockey girl, and the basketball girl.

To the people who have extracted money from us in their various campaigns of ticket-selling, who have belaboured us for Gateway work, who have helped to play the games and win the championships, who have given to this community of their talents for work and play and study, we, your successors, say that since your activity here seems to demand this expression, may it be true for you that,—

"I too sing the song of all creation,
A brave sky and a glad wind blowing by,
A clear trail and an hour for meditation,
A long day, and the joy to make it fly,
A hard task and the muscle to achieve it,
A fierce noon, and a well-contented gloom,
A good strife, and no great regret to leave it,
A still night, and the far red lights of home"—Anon.



“OUR illustrious ancestors preferred those that lived in the country to the inhabitants of the city, and not without reason; but families have now crept into town having taken leave of the plow and the scythe and choose to be in the theatre and circus rather than in the field and vineyard.” So wrote Varro two thousand years ago. Now we find seventy-two sons of the soil in our Faculty of Agriculture. True, we do study theoretical gear timing, artificial sunlight effect and book-learned genetics; true, many intend to return to the plow and scythe if the co-ed is agreeable to early rising—but now to the theatre and circus.

Early last November the “Ags” assembled in the Hudsonia where, to use the words of the honourable minister of education, we ably demonstrated that “we like banquets.” On these occasions toasts are quite the usual thing, telegrams are exceptional, but our singing competition was an event to be remembered for a lifetime.

The artistic temperament of the club members was given ample scope in the weeks before Feb. 8. Let the reminiscences which the word “Undergrad” brings to the memory of all those who were fortunate enough to be present, be an indication of the success of this event.

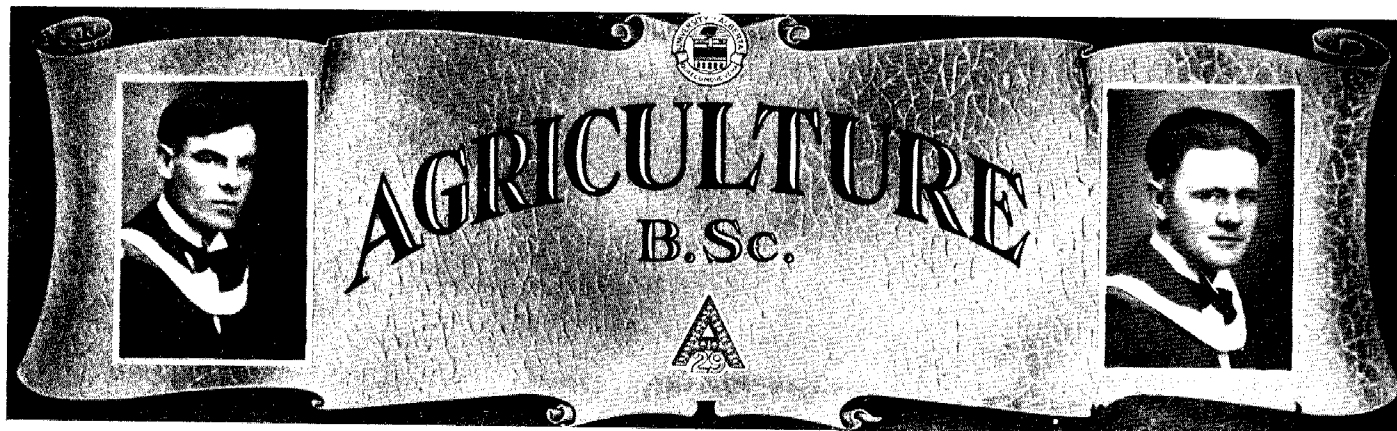
As usual, meetings and luncheons were held throughout the year. The only criticism heard was that there were not enough of them. This year also witnessed a new departure in the club's activities which was heralded by some as marking the first signs of approaching effeminacy, namely, the serving of tea at our afternoon meetings. Despite the gloomy prognostications of many, however, it is with modest pride that we note that the executive has thus far refrained from staging one of those “thinly veiled osculatory excursions.”

Another new departure of a somewhat different nature is the Discussion Group. Its purpose is to afford a training in formal discussion and an opportunity to discuss topics of agricultural interest. Although its success this year has not been startling, we feel that it has and will occupy a place of growing importance in the club's activities.

The record of the Aggies individually and collectively in student activities is to be found scattered through the various pages of this book and need not be recounted here.

Looking back over the year as a whole, we think that we can truthfully say that by promoting the co-operation and good fellowship between the students of different years and the members of the staff, which is so essential if we are to realize to the full the benefit to be derived from our term at Varsity, the Agricultural Club has once again fully justified its existence.





W. W. Cram

Ivan Garrison

WILLIAM WELTMER CRAM

BILL started his illustrious career in 1900 just north of Edmonton. Olds School of Agriculture and Varsity plus experience on Western Dom. Gov. Exp. Stations, forms the background for Bill's chosen profession—Scientific Agriculture. Success as an undergraduate is marked by his call to continue this work as a graduate. He likes a dry joke and can always be relied on to furnish the papers when the boys "roll their own." A hard worker, a hard hitter and a good scout, that's Bill.



J. W. Hopkins

JOHN WILLIAM HOPKINS

JACK migrated to Alberta from near Leeds, England, in 1924. A preliminary stay at V.S.A. interrupted his coming to Varsity. His chosen field of Plant Biochemistry should profit by the activities of one who can tie up a sheaf of "firsts," have plenty of time for student activities, and yet not neglect the social side of life. Varsity's honor has been ably upheld by this brilliant debater, who carried her colors to Saskatoon in '28 and defended her against British Columbia in '29. Jack has no favourite saying, but freely uses his sparkling satire and abundant rhetoric on all and sundry.

IVAN GARRISON

THERE was a sound of revelry by night in 1898 when Ivan Garrison selected Illinois for his appearance on this planet. A few months teaching school persuaded him to take up Agriculture. Service in France broke in on his two years at Olds. At Varsity he has proved very successful in getting C.O.T.C. platoons in on time, and obtaining attendance for 8:30's. After graduating, he hopes to provide "bigger and better bovines" for Northern Alberta. This work, we expect, will be carried on at his own farm, which is located at Westlock.



N. Holowaychuk

T. Kilduff

E. R. Lewis

A. G. McCalla

NICK HOLOWAYCHUK

ALUSTY howl permeated the atmosphere of the cold New Year's day in 1908 when Nick first put in his appearance at Chipman, Alberta. Howls punctuated his way through Chipman Public and High schools. During his sojourn here he has been "one of the boys." He wrestles, plays baseball, basketball, tennis, and was a member of the champion Ag soccer team. As a diversion he manages to pick off his quota of firsts.

Ambition: to find an economical process of flocculating the colloidal matters forming the hard-pan gumbo of the soil in the Chipman area and to produce wheat to supply elite seed for Herman Trelle.

"May posterity look upon a successful and kind father."

THOMAS KILDUFF

BORN near Kingston, Ontario, in 1900. Doesn't intend to go back there voluntarily. This Irish-Scotch hybrid has thrived in Alberta since coming here. An early thirst for knowledge was accentuated by a three-year course at the V.S.A. and O.S.A. While there his capacity for work and executive ability was established. Since coming to Varsity, he has divided his attentions between 8:30's, House Committees, Debating Executive '28, Students' Council for St. Stephen's, and the duties of Ag Club President.

Athletic activities confined to walking the High Level after midnight.

Ambition: to get his Mistress before his Masters.

ERNIE LEWIS

ERNIE first began arguing in Calgary, and finding that his domicile cramped his style he sought greater spheres. Connaught Public School, C.C.I., O.S.A., and experience have each contributed to Ernie's versatile make-up. Finding that this wasn't enough, he came to Varsity in 1926, and to show his versatility, here are some of his achievements: senior rugby, boxing and wrestling champion, students' council, Athletic Executive, President of the Soph Class and Freshman Committee.

Ambition: to prove to economists that speculation is gambling and to revolutionize agriculture.

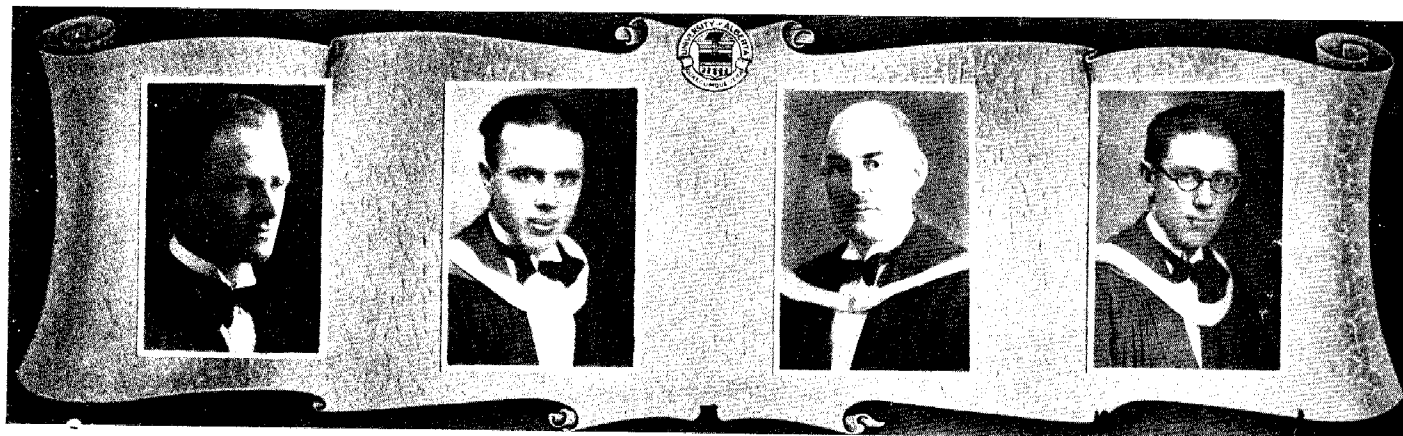
Favorite sayings: The other day I laughed, etc., etc.; now, let's get away from this formality.

ARTHUR GILBERT McCALLA

ADMITS to being born, in 1906, at St. Catherines, Ontario, but was brought West at the tender age of seven years, and has lived in and around Edmonton ever since. Art's knowledge-accumulating tendencies were first ministered to by Clover Bar Public School. Strathcona High (1921-23) and Varsity, '25-'29, have both helped to make him what he is today—one of those strong, even if not always silent, men. Interfaculty rugby and various Ag Club executives have all benefited by the attention which Art has been able to give them. His scholastic record is an admirable one if the "firsts" he has obtained are any criterion.

All indications point to the successful outcome of his chosen career as a plant Biochemist.

Evergreen and Gold



H. E. O'Brien

A. G. Pierce

S. G. Thomson

E. G. Tyson

ERNEST GEOFFREY TYSON

BORN in Grimsby, England, in 1908, "Tyke" came to Alberta before he had learned to drop his r's, and has made his home in the Staveland district ever since. He is the musical member of the class, an artist in chasing care away. He is famous for his ability to pass examinations with a minimum of study, and for his delicate but forceful powers of extraction when financially distressed—truly a wonderful combination to be possessed by one of his years.

Favorite saying: "Let's take in a show."

ANDREW C. PIERCE

ANDY was born in Idaho and found his way at an early age to Alberta. The C.S.A. and O.S.A. were but stepping stones toward his Varsity career. This Andy has found enough to satisfy a diversity of interests, including Interfaculty rugby (three years in the A-Sci line), boxing, and also a variety of social activities with which studies were not allowed to interfere too greatly. However, he has developed a peculiar fondness for English, and gathered much that will be invaluable in the pursuit of scientific agriculture on his farm near Claresholm.

STAN. THOMSON

COMMON name: Stan.

Habitat: Origin, Bruce County; later, Captain in France; rambled through Man., Sask., Edmonton.

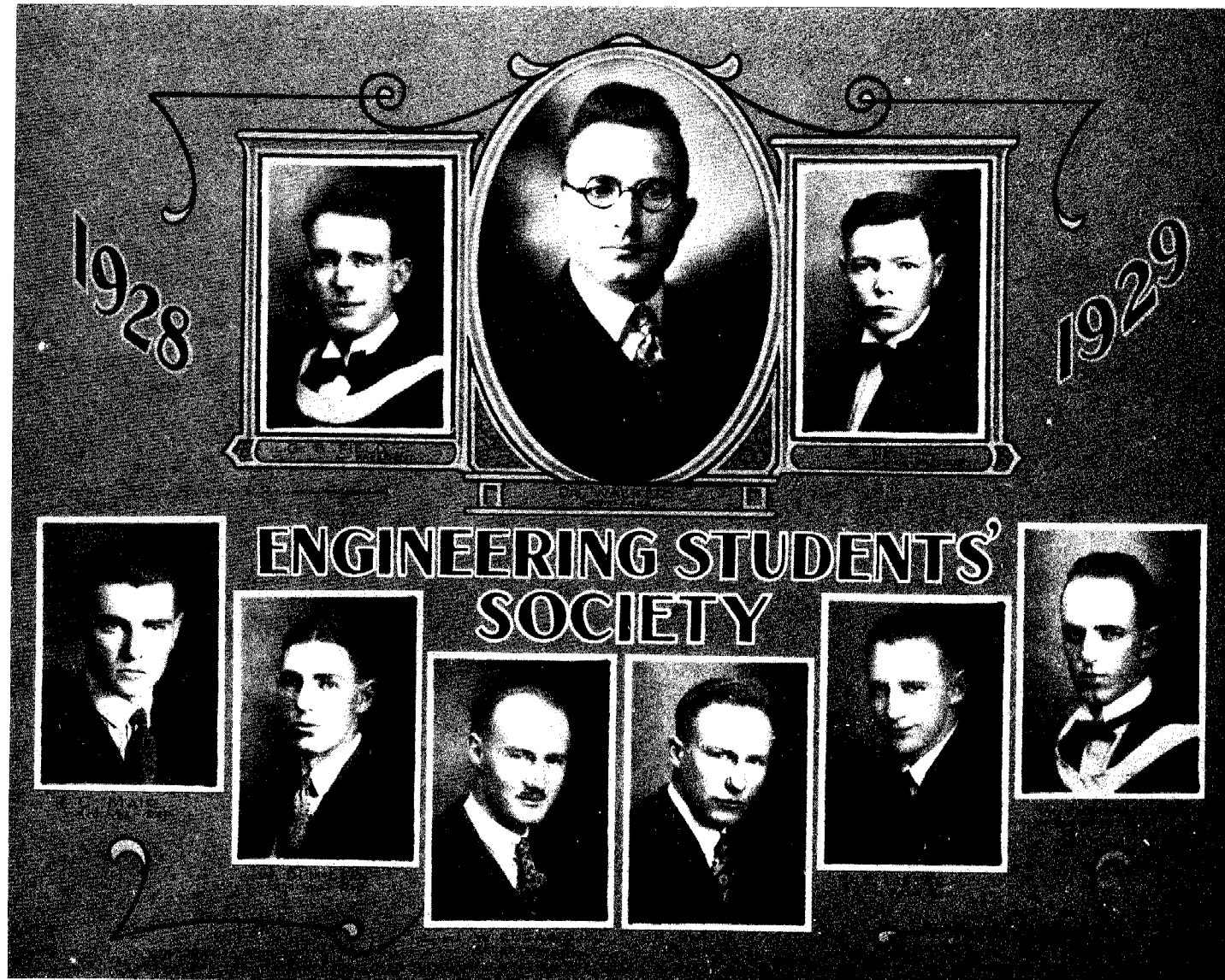
Description: Achievement, Pol. Ec. and A.H.; handicaps, family and a Buick coupe; cultivation, Toronto Normal, U. of M., U. of A.; distribution, campus to overtown; uses, Vice-President of the Ag Club, trying to get the Discussion Group to act; economic importance, demonstrating that "It is not a home until it is planted."

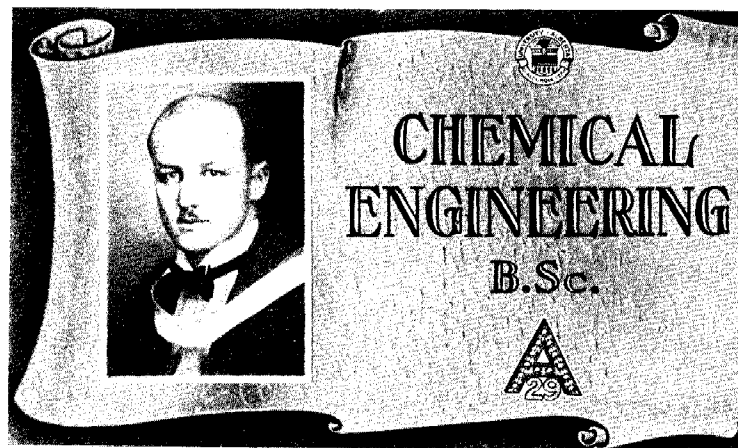
HERBERT EVERARD O'BRIEN

"OBEE" was born in Nanaimo, B.C., Feb. 18, 1905, and moved to the Peace River country in 1918. It was with difficulty that the natives were able to retain the original name of the district. Ribald and red-headed, he has razzed the rah-rah rascals for the last four years. Being an athlete par excellence, he has upheld Varsity's honor on the grid and basketball floor, and bears the scars of many a battle on his dimpled knees. This year, however, injuries have forced him to confine his activities to coaching nurses and girls' basketball team. As a student, played an interesting game of tag with the Freshman Committee and Senate, finally emerging with the score 4-2 in his favor. If courage, strength and ability mean anything, we prophesy a successful farmer.

Ambition: a home in the Peace River district.

Favorite pastime: getting Levell up for an 8:30.





M. D. Kemp

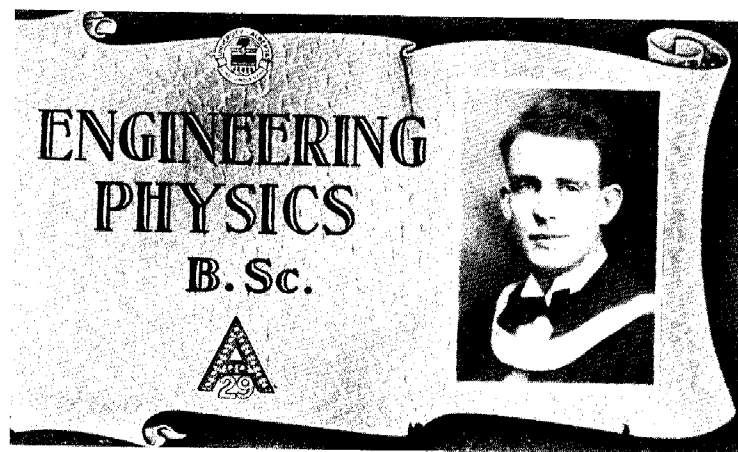
MILLARD DUNCAN KEMP

MILLARD DUNCAN KEMP sailed in one day from Beatrice, Nebraska, and informed the world at large that K.K.K. had nothing to do with the klux clan, but really stood for Komical Kemical Kemp. Well, after hearing him laugh once, we believed him.

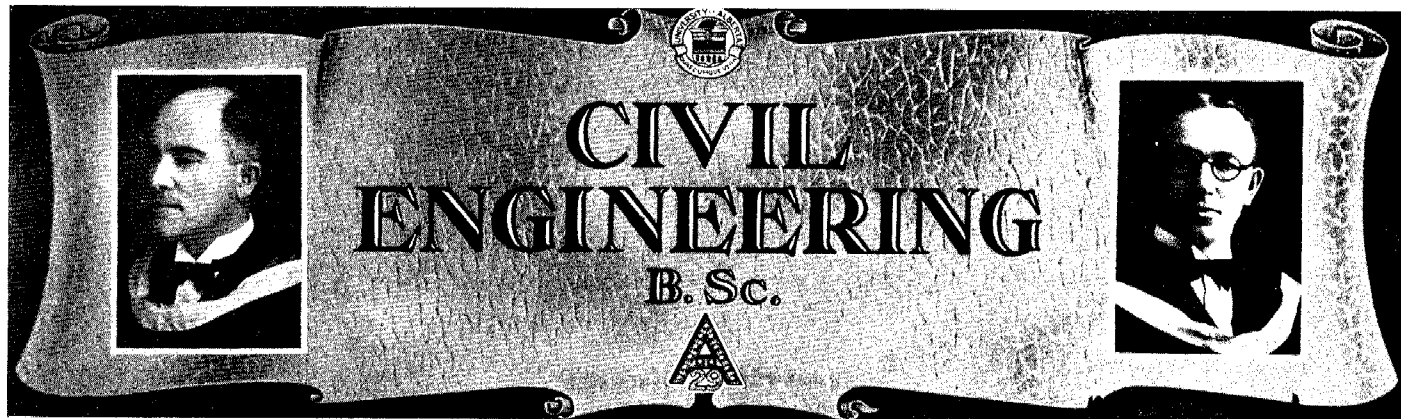
Millard first laid his hands on a test tube, and smelt the sweet aroma of hydrogen sulphide at Edmonton Tech, and right there and then he said, "This is the profession for me," and headed for the University as fast as possible. Since then he has done nothing else but, and has established the reputation for himself—Kemp sure knows his gas equations. He has also done himself proud in his last year by coming first in his class in everything—he is the only one in the class, but of course that doesn't make any difference. Duncan has only two failings that we know of: a sweet dear at McLeod, and forty beers distilled. To our friend across the line we wish to say—if you want your moonshine titrated, here's the boy who can do it, and he can be relied upon.

GEORGE SIDNEY FIELD

GEORGE SIDNEY FIELD, born in England in 1905, came to Quebec in 1910, on to Edmonton in 1918. Entered University in '24, and keeps out of mischief by getting First Class General Standings. President of the Engineering Society for 1928-29. Favorite sport, arguing with "Curly." When not strumming on the banjo, he can be found by first finding Jean. As a tip to all Electrical Engineers, we'll say: "If you've started up the ladder cut off the rungs before George gets a start."



G. S. Field



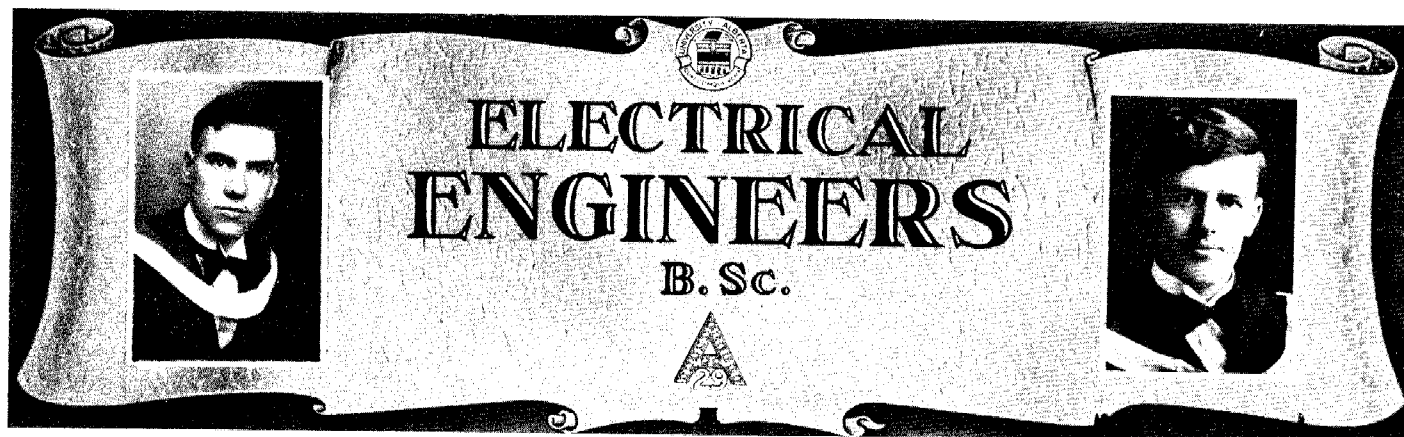
R. Bibby

M. D. Olekshy



J. P. Svarich

Specimen	Bibby Reginald	Olesky Mike Dmytro	Svarich John Paul
Source	Pennsylvania, U.S.A.	Ukraine	Vegreville, Alta.
Age	No record	26	24
Preparation	Drigg, England	V.H.S., Edmonton Edmonton Normal	Vegreville High, Camrose, Normal
Special Treatment	Math. 26; C.E. 67; French 5-4	Math. 26. Ace'y 1; Math. 53	English 1; Chem. 51; Math. 53
Load	Wife and 3 children	Nil	A C.P.R. Stenog- rapher
Expected result	Contractor	Highways engineer	Construction engineer
Probable result	Steam engineer	Photographer	Typewriter engineer



H. R. M. Acheson

H. Ainsworth

HARRY R. M. ACHESON

ALTHOUGH Harry was born in Toronto, his parents are Irish, which may account for the temper we have known him to display when much aroused. Receiving his preliminary education at the Edmonton Tech, he has used his technical training to advantage in building branch lines for the C.P.R. in the summers, and whipping the rookies of the C.O.T.C. into shape in the winters. All the Wauneitas know him, but although he has been hit several times by Cupid's arrow, so far he has escaped unharmed. There is still a slight chance that he will graduate without being attached.

ISAAC ALBERT ABRAMSON

THERE are men of renown who come to this and has since been observed at various public and high schools throughout the west, at the University of Saskatchewan, and at the University of Alberta.

Subsidiary phenomena: curly hair, a sense of humor, a cheery smile, and an interest in power development.

Probable results: a new type of flashlight battery, and a 1,476,231,70647 kv-a turbo-synchro-alternator.



I. A. Abramson

A. E. Gudmanson

HAROLD AINSWORTH

HAROLD AINSWORTH, "Curly" to all his friends, born in Lancashire, England, in 1901, came to Canada at the age of 3. Started to whistle when he started to talk, and hopes to master the art soon. Builds castles in Spain in the winter and houses in Edmonton in the summer. Favorite saying: "Bet y' a buck." Took part in the Spring Play 1925-26. Played on the House League basketball championship team of 1926-27. President of the Glee Club 1927-28. Aim after graduating: to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to milkmen.

AUGUST ERNEST GUDMUNDSON

THERE are men of renown who came to this town

And pick them a science career,
But the best known of all was a man by the name

Of Augustus, the taster of beer.

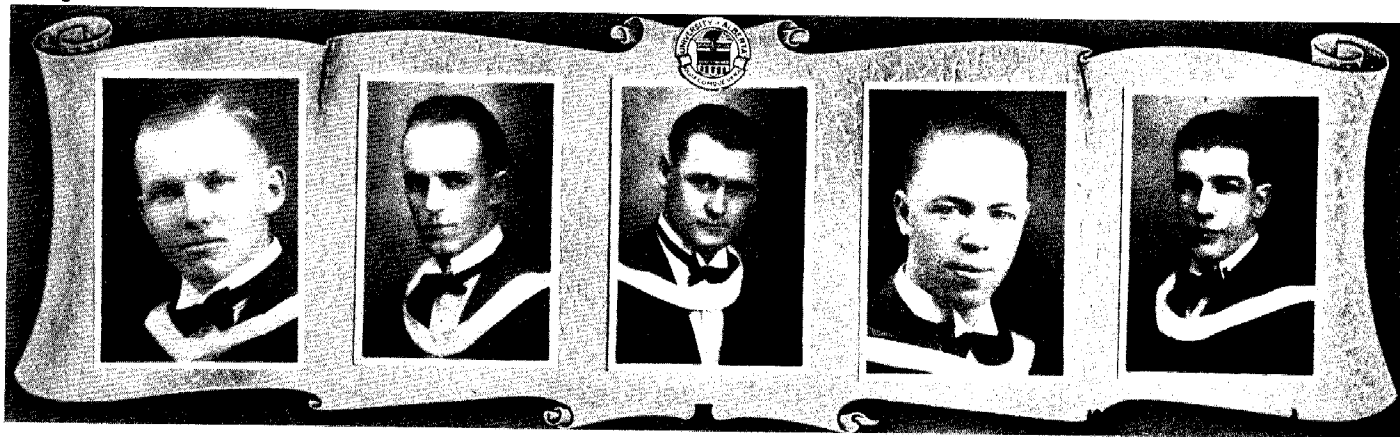
He could imitate Sheldon, work Physics and Math.,

And play on his little slide rule,
In fact quite the prop of the electrical crop
Was Augustus, the pride of the school.

Now a fair maiden grieves as her bold hero leaves,

To lay out his big power scheme,
Ta da ta da ta da ta da da da,

And this is the end of the theme.



J. R. Hango

W. I. McFarland

J. G. MacGregor
B.A. (Bent Axle)

E. Olson

T. M. Parry

JOHN RAY HANGO

STARTED the battle in Brockett, U.S.A., in 1904, but has overcome the handicap. Came north to Alberta's wide open spaces at a tender age, but soon became hardened and wise enough to come to Varsity. Ambition: to conduct research in Physics 55 apparatus. Weakness: Arguing in defense of his birthplace and consulting pocket dictionaries. Pastime: Saturday night dances and homework. Economic importance: Secretary of Math Club. Hobby: Asking questions after lectures.

With his cheery disposition and generous congeniality, Ray will prove a ray wherever he is. All-round and four square, a true gentleman and friend.

WALTER IRVING McFARLAND

A BLUENOSE, but no one holds that against him. Entered University in '24, and being of a serious turn of mind has been an active member of the committee for the religious uplift of Freshmen. Of a romantic nature also, his large female acquaintance agree that he is perhaps only in love with love. His hobby is Crime Detection, but pursuit of it has not kept him from maintaining a first-class standing in his courses. So step aside all, and make way for the Strong, Silent Man.

JAMES G. MacGREGOR, B.A. (Bent Axle)

BORN in Scotland in 1905 and reared in the Westlock district. Founder of the A.B.A. for the religious uplift of Freshmen, and later with the aid of J. M. Sweeney solved some important crime mysteries as the famous detective Flat Foot. Jim hit the trail last summer, and after tiring of Myrtle and of smoke-testing he fell off a mountain and came to, in love with four nurses. He is now graduating in Electrical Engineering as the cultured Engineer, and will leave this institution with many staunch friends.

ELOF OLSON

THIS bright lad hails from Strasburg, Sask. He made his first appearance on June 30, 1906. After romping through Strasburg High, he got an ambition—to be an Engineer. To further this aim he travelled many miles westward until he struck the U. of A. No sooner there than he won the appellation "Speed," and it stuck. However, Speed has lived up to his name in every respect excepting the women (taboo). He is fond of an argument, and always ready to defend his views earnestly, logically or even tempestuously. Peculiarities: reads poetry, day-dreams, likes Mathematics. Forecast: bound to succeed. Your friends are watching you, Speed.

T. M. PARRY

TOM was born in Lancashire, and came to Coleman, Alberta, in 1912. In 1916, having finished public school, he took a trip to England, but the war prolonged the visit, and he whiled away the time as a railway telegraphist. In 1918 he returned to Coleman where, at times, he attended high school. Between these mental exertions he was stockman for that well-known ear at the local garage. Back in '24 he started a successful Varsity career, and we expect much from him as an E.E.

Weaknesses: blondes and the new Ford.

Evergreen and Gold



J. THOMSON



N. MELNYK

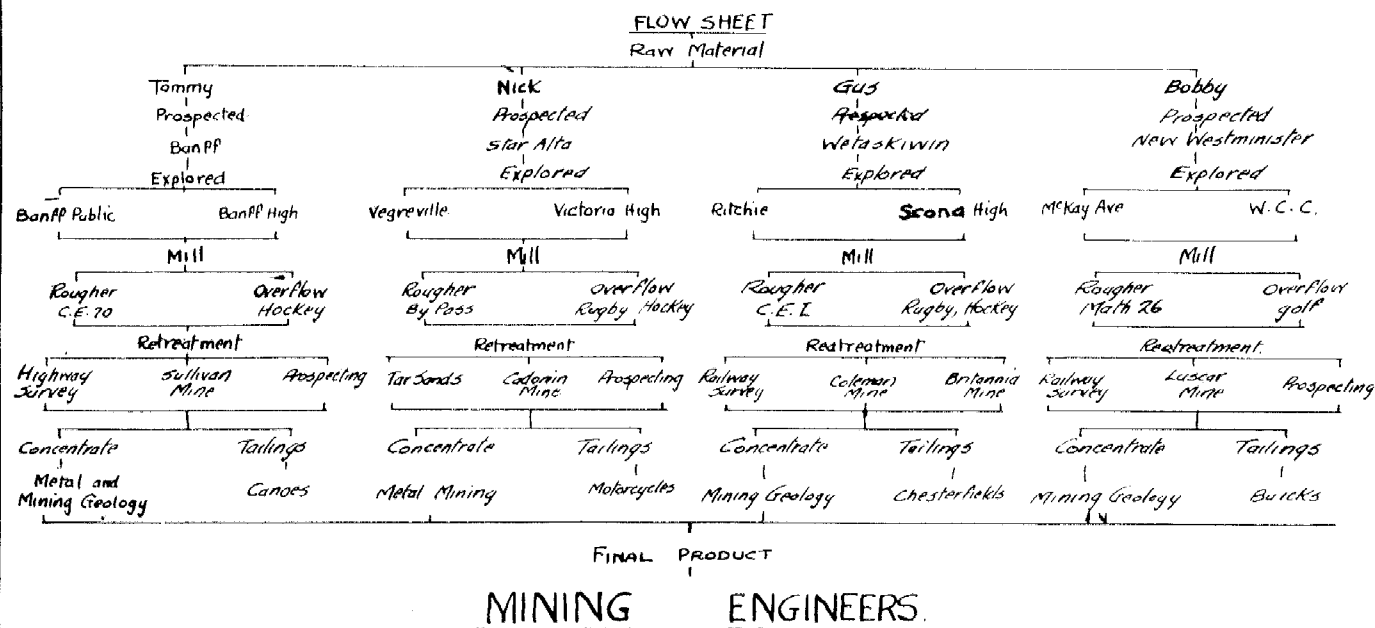


G.A. RUNGE



R.G. DRINNAN, JR.

ROCKY FELLERS OF APPLIED SCIENCE



MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

AS usual this society has carried on its activities in its characteristic-ally unobtrusive and quiet manner, on the top floor of the Arts building. Here in a suitable atmosphere of old palaeontological relics, mineral specimens and fossils, its meetings have continued to be held with that air of sobriety, thoughtfulness and instruction so beloved by every true geologist and mining man. It is gratifying to note that there has been a marked increase in membership during the past year, with a bright outlook for the future.

The society was very fortunate in obtaining first-hand information dealing with important engineering events and problems. From two of our members an excellent survey of freight rates for coal to Ontario was given. There were also some interesting student papers on mining and geological topics. This is all in keeping with the aims of the society, which are to present and discuss papers on all phases of work related to the mining industry.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS SOCIETY

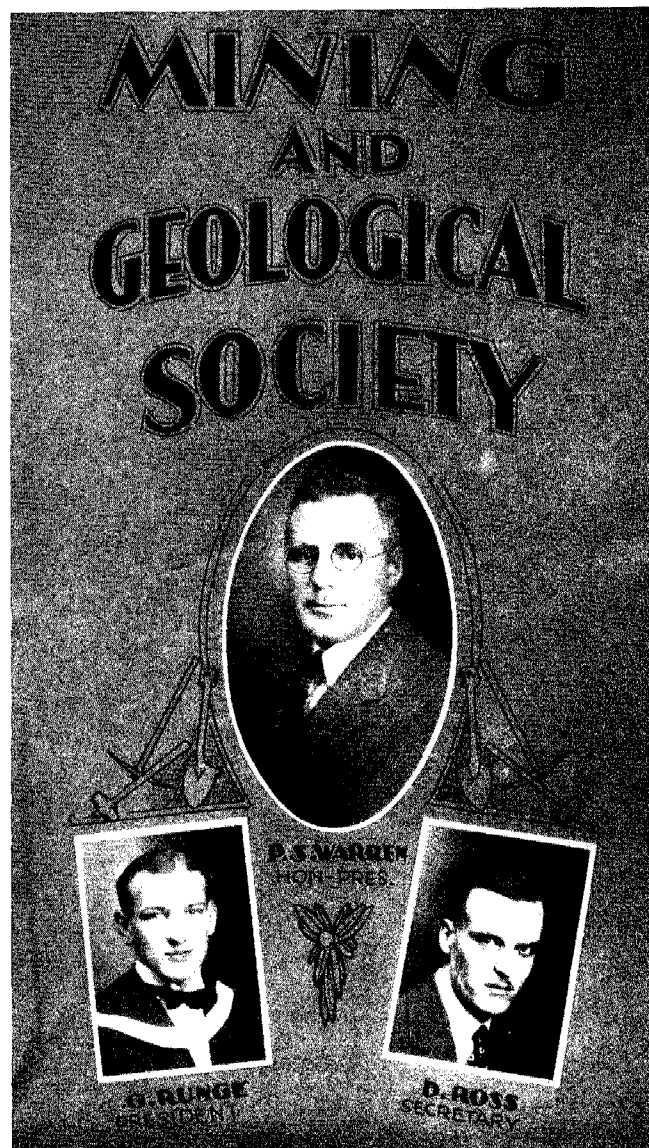
WITH the extra power available from an increased membership of one-third more than last year's number, the society has gone ahead. Interfaculty sports, a banquet, and society meetings have brought the old and new together, and all have worked to make the year successful.

The annual banquet was held at the Macdonald Hotel on November 9. The attendance at this banquet reached the record figure of one hundred and thirty. The program of toasts, songs and skits was well received. The society was particularly fortunate in having Dr. Wallace present, and his remarks were listened to very attentively.

After a period of dormancy since the time of Osterland, the Ag-Sci track team took on new life. It was second in the interfaculty meet, and its star sprinter, Harold Wright, won the individual championship at the intercollegiate meet in Winnipeg. An Ag-Sci team, composed almost entirely of new men, fought its way to the interfaculty rugby final, and there put up a good fight against a heavier and more experienced team.

The society meetings have been larger than usual this year. Interesting talks have been given by practising engineers and faculty members. Several students have competed for the prize offered for the best student papers presented on an engineering project which the student has seen or worked on. Both the student presenting the paper and the society have benefitted by the presentation.

Seventeen members graduate this year. These have been put through the filter of Math. 25, Math. 26, and C.E. 67, and should, therefore, be able to face all tasks with a confidence which only past success can give.



Evergreen and Gold

28-SCIENCE SNAPS-29

The "Confederation"

Yes Sir!

CPR Alkali Surveyor

Wanted - Portrait of a UZZ

The Subway - In the Beginning

Hiking in the Good Old Days Before the boys got Acquainted

We're the Dumbest Bunch ever seen

LINE??

Why Things Go Wrong?

Plane & Mirror

Military Engineers

We do do-gone Tough

New Boys

Mac-the Advertising Eng.

A Mecca for UofA Engineers -- Ghost River Dam

Two Men survived this Inspection Tour

A Successful Eng.

Ditto +

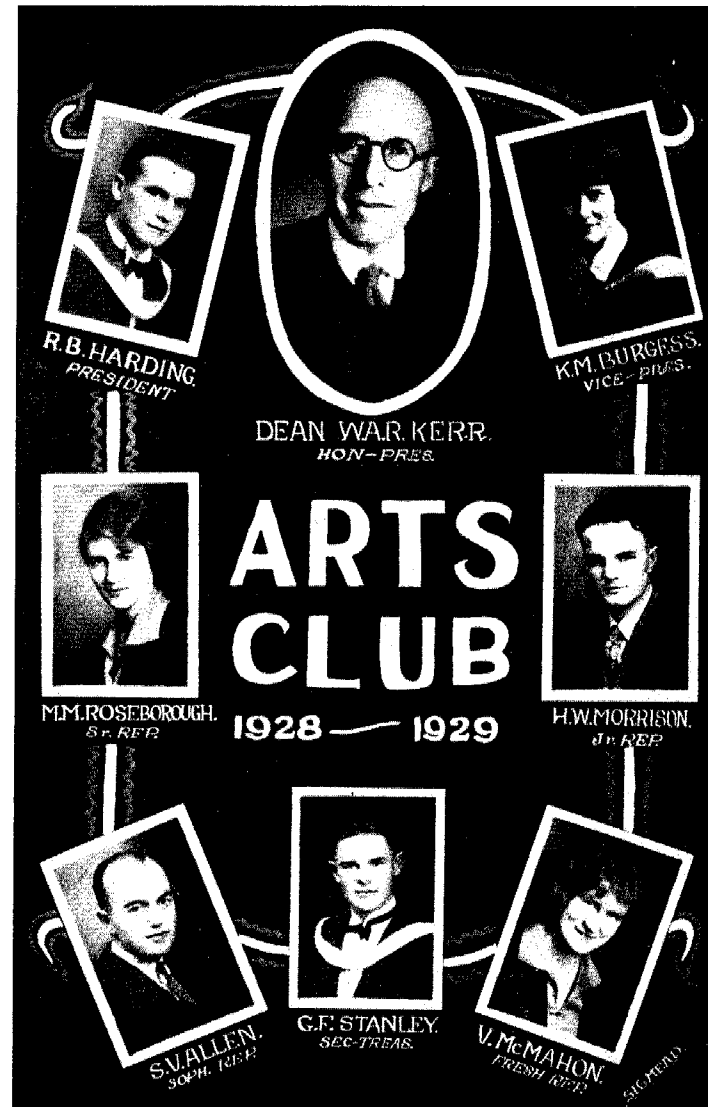
ARTS CLUB

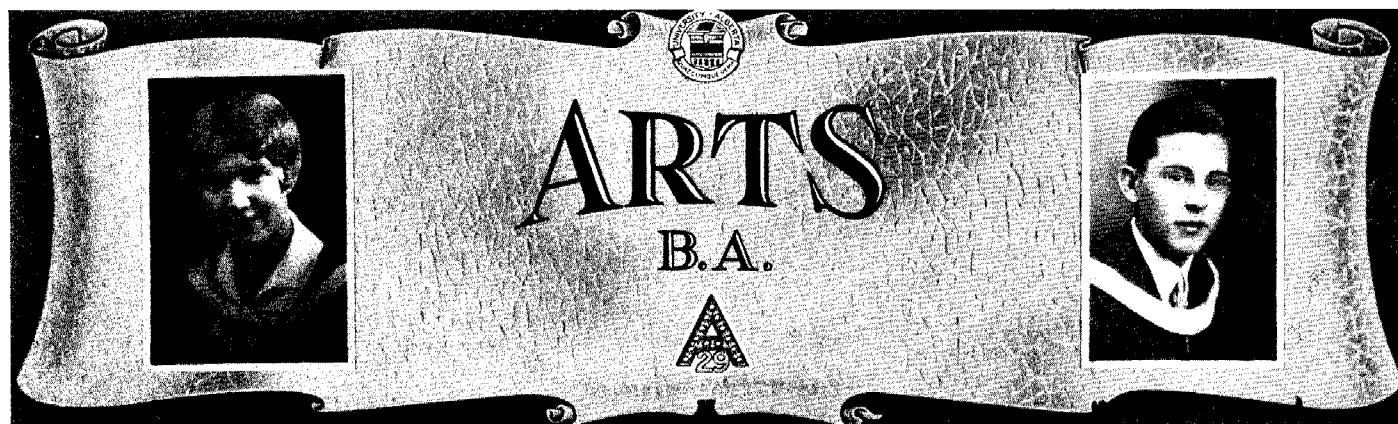
THESE write-ups are generally devoted to lauding what the particular Faculty Club has done, or what it intended to do, but didn't. This space will be devoted to what the Arts Club, that precious but not precocious infant, has not done.

For the first time in the history of a faculty club no fees were charged. Why? Simply because we had no grand outlay of expenditure. The fact is, the Arts Faculty as a cohesive whole, has long since ceased to exist. An almost infinite number of courses are offered by the faculty, which has resulted in the growth of a number of specialized inner circles within the larger circle, and now we have such organizations as the French Club, the Math Club, and the History Club. These clubs serve their purpose in pandering to the tastes of specialists, hence the Arts Club, that champion of the mythical general education, has but little purpose save to act as an organized body to deal with matters relating to the faculty in general, such as interfaculty sport.

Of the activities of the club we may say but this. Except for our Hike, which is, was and will be, a huge success, we have no meetings, no more or less dry as dust speakers addressing a "small but select audience"; that has been left to the specialized clubs.

What will become of the Arts Club in the future? We cannot say, but leave that as a challenge to the Arts Club of the future.





Thelma Atkinson

R. Bainbridge

THELMA M. ATKINSON

"She is wise, if I can judge of her,
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."

AFTER safely navigating the local schools and briny ocean, Thelma's thirst for learning induced her to board the good ship Class '29, U. of A., taking on a cargo of knowledge, friends and good-will. She has held her course steady to get the most possible enjoyment out of everything, even her lectures, and is always on deck for the dances, games, etc. Having sailed with flying colors through the waters beset with exams, Thelma has her sailing papers now. Bon voyage, Thelma!

ROBERT BAINBRIDGE

BOB was born in Durham County, England, in 1909, but when a mere infant in swaddling clothes he got a hankering for the "wild and woolly west," and so persuaded his parents to accompany him across "the briny blue" to a home in Edmonton, Alberta. He sailed through Public and High schools in this fair city, and at the age of 17 entered the U. of A. A rather "ambitious" course awaited him here, for he decided to specialize in chemical engineering, and so took a combined course of Arts and Applied Science. This year he receives his first degree—a B.A. As a worker, Bob is unfailing; as a friend, he is sincere and true. May he prove to be a credit to his Alma Mater through his chosen work!





J. W. Bayne

S. T. Bowden

K. M. Burgess

J. M. Cameron

J. J. Campbell

SID. BOWDEN

BORN—Without doubt.
 Educated—Uh! Huh!
 Married—No? Never????
 Ambition—To keep the fourth floor (St. Stephen's) in order.
 Chief pastime—Wine, women, song, and religion.
 Chief characteristic—A man of prayerful petition.
 Favorite expression—"Please sign here."
 General reputation—A good sport, full of enthusiasm and energy.

JEAN J. CAMPBELL

JEAN is, indeed, as the Handbook has it, a superlative argument in favor of co-education; more than that, she is far, far above the common conception of co-eds in that she disdains the superficiality and the caprice attributed generally to the type. As Secretary of the Wauneita Society last year, and Vice-President of the Senior Class this year, she has justified the confidence placed in her by her fellow-students. And finally, she more than justifies the old aphorism: "The statement that beauty is but skin-deep is but a skin-deep statement." (Ask the Editor of The Gateway!)

JEAN MACMILLAN CAMERON

ADVENTUROUS and independent, Jean sallied forth from Glasgow to Alberta looking for new fields to conquer.

Regardless of the time spent in teaching Grade VIII with "Excellent" results, she took her full Varsity course in her spare moments—in the usual time.

Naturally with such a delightful Scotch burr-r-r the ancient alliance between the French and the Scotch was renewed in "first-class" style.

Though working under difficulties, she is always jolly—bubbling over with mirth, vitality and optimism. Versatile and idealistic, she is a charming companion.

Her only weakness is that she can't refuse a favor.

KATHLEEN MILLER BURGESS

"VIVID," says Mr. Webster, "means spirited, animated and bright"—the best the poor man could do, not having known Kay. That's where we've got the bulge on him. And vivid is the word, be she dispensing dogs to a starving populace at the Arts Hike, or cutting a dash down the ice in the wake of a winged puck. It's a rare girl who combines the subtle danger of a Mexican vamp with the clear head of a good student and the loyal heart of a real friend.



H. M. Carswell

M. B. Crockford

E. W. Douglas

D. Driscoll

K. Fewkes

HELEN M. CARSWELL

THERE is only one Helen in the world, and her friends, who are legion, are her prophets. She smiled her way through public and high schools, then spent two years at U. of A., where she led a busy life.

After four years of teaching, Helen has returned to us. Patience, energy and grim determination go to make her success at Varsity. Her motto is, "If you want a thing badly enough, you'll get it."

Having obtained her degree, her next ambition is to rival Padcrewski, and after that—but that's looking too far ahead. Good luck, Helen!

MICHAEL BERTRAND BRAY CROCKFORD

"MICKEY" hails from Medicine Hat, the home of good athletes.

In 1920 Mickey began his Arts course at the U. of A., then "sat out" until 1927, when he returned. This return was welcome, for in 1925 and 1926 he was quarter- and half-mile champion of Alberta. Besides winning interfac. championships, he was intervarsity champion at his favorite distances. The provincial half-mile fell to him in 1928, and at Manitoba he won valuable points, helpful in securing the Cairns Cup.

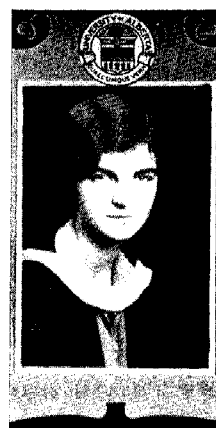
Mickey may return in a year's time to study geology—we hope he does. So long, Mickey. We wish you luck.

MURIEL BEATRICE DUNCAN

"A daughter of the gods,
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

BORN in Belfast, Ireland, in 1908. An outstanding example of what Alberta can develop from raw material.

Recreation: Golf under Tommy Morrison, Mayfair "pro", who says: "She is a brow lassie and will make a fine golfer when she learns to use the fairways."



Muriel Duncan

DANIEL O'CONNELL DRISCOLL

BORN?—Incidentally. Where?—why ask me? Why?—Damifino. One of those who will try anything once. Dabbled in hockey, tiddley-winks and rugby of the field and fireside variety. Although never addicted to musical instruments, he has lately shown considerable interest in a Fife. Still a youth, Danny has found time to devote himself to the problem of feminine uplift, and firmly believes in clubs for women when other methods do not avail. Such are the qualifications, or what have you, with which we usher him upon the storm-tossed maelstrom of the world to do or be done.

KATHLEEN FEWKES

ALBERTA'S sunshine has been made even brighter since "Kathie" hailed from England with her pleasant smile. She arrived at Varsity in '26 with a reputation for maximum marks and minimum study, that her three years has not dimmed.

She has a failing for entertaining friends in her room until the eleventh hour, and therefore completes such things as essays at 3 a.m. Kae's subtle flattery and charming diplomacy have made all her friends love and adore her.

Especially noted for her perfect understanding(s).

EDWARD WALTER DOUGLAS

EDDIE decided to choose Edmonton as his dwelling-place one bright morning in April, 1909. He has had enough common-sense to remain here ever since.

He has had rather a brilliant career, and entered the University in 1926—an ardent devotee of rugby, hockey and Pembina. Spends his summers at Jasper (working, of course).

Ed won't be leaving us for many years, as he is striving for an M.D. and whatnot. Best of luck, Ed—you'll need it before you're through.



G. V. Gowan

M. H. Halton

D. I. Hamilton

R. B. Harding

T. R. Haythorne

GEORGE VICTOR GOWAN

BEHOLD the "High-minded Man" of Plato's pamphlets! Vic's abilities, which are considerable, often go unnoticed because he makes little effort to display them. Plays golf, tennis and basketball proficiency, and has a musical bump, which he smoothes out on the fiddle and piano—not a virtuoso, but a musical fellow. Has been on the executive of his class, Vice-President of the Literary Association and an active member in Dramatic circles, both as actor and director. His scholastic record is excellent; good grades have been gathered in consistently, and good sense has guided all his conduct. Plans to be a lawyer, and if I ever find myself in the toils of the law, I'll trust my person, and my pocketbook—yea, to the very last send—to Gowan.

MATTHEW HENRY HALTON

MATT possesses in a generous measure all the attributes common to Pincher Creek citizens. Without enlarging upon the commonness of these attributes a rough idea of their nature can be gathered from the fact that starting as secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class he successfully handled a succession of important student offices including the editorship of The Gateway and finally capped his industrious career by winning the I.O.D.E. Scholarship. His two weaknesses are both a weakness for beauty. Nuff said!

Good bye, Matt, and good luck in London.

DOROTHY ISABEL HAMILTON

DOT is one of those English sharks
To whom the Profs give brilliant marks.
Nothing escapes her drag-nets' toils—
With a mind alert for all things new.
She is willing, efficient, friendly, too.
The Shakespeare prize was one of her spoils.
She played her part most expertly.
In making sandwiches and serving tea.
"As a matter of fact," "Say, listen," says she,
"For 'n instance," "Make it snappy," that's Dorothy.

TOM R. HAYTHORNE

TOM is a native of Edmonton. His summers have been given to farming, however near the city. Strathcona High School saw him for four years, and then he came to Varsity.

Tom has taken his college education as he would a new and thrilling game. He has played it, not to the exclusion of everything else, but yet with a never-wavering enthusiasm. A ready tongue, a ready smile, and a cheerful disposition have helped to win him many friends. The vocational barometer at present points to Journalism.

ROGER BOYTON HARDING

"When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book—"

REMEMBER how, during his three years at Varsity Roger held nearly every office which the esteem of his fellow students could bestow upon him.

Remember how we shuddered even to imagine the Gateway office, the Class Executives, the Pom, rotunda, the Dramat productions would do without him.

Remember how the successes, journalistic, athletic, dramatic and academic which he accumulated during his University career were merely the beginnings of much greater achievements.

Evergreen and Gold



Helen D. Higgs

W. H. Johnson

E. J. Kibblewhite

Peter Kilburn

L. E. Lampert

HELEN DAWSON HIGGS

HELEN, formerly of Vernon, B.C., now of Cardston, has made herself very popular in her three years at Varsity, and has an impressive record of extra-curricular attainments. In her first year she won the Bakewell Trophy, emblematic of the ladies' individual track championship, and in her second year was playing manager of the ladies' hockey team. This year she is secretary of Women's Athletics, and a member of the Students' Council.

Helen of Troy had the "face that launched a thousand ships." Her modern namesake has not only that, but a spirit and amiability which make her universally well-liked.

LAURA EVELYN LAMPERT

WAS born a maid named Laura Ford
Some several years ago,
She soon became a "run-about"
And toddled to and fro.

She sped thro' all her grades on "High"
Till she reached Varsity.
Her fine career since she arrived
Amazed the Faculty.

For honours thick have come her way,
And scholarships galore,
G'er higher phil. and things abstruse
She just delights to pore.

But one there was who came her way,
So earnestly he pled,
And talked of love so beautifully,
Quite turned the poor girl's head.



H. M. Johnson

PETER KILBURN

A HEARTY fellow, who has blessed the halls of the University for three years. Also took several lectures. He had a habit of turning over a new leaf every week or so. Weakness: women, song and cinnamon-buns. "Pete's" personality, energy and cheerful smile will make him friends wherever he goes. He served his class as Senior Dramat Representative and member of the Senior Executive. Handles a cello bow, tennis racquet, hockey-stick or a telephone pole with equal proficiency. We wish him happiness and success in the world beyond.

WALTER HERALD JOHNSTON

"WALLY", who is one of our few Arts and Agriculture volunteers, is a true product of Edmonton South, having received all his education on that side of the river. Although he entered the University as a Commerce man, the "lure of the soil" soon turned his abilities towards Agriculture. Consequently he may be found on any fine summer's day earnestly engaged in nursing the plants on the U. of A. Experimental Farm.

HAZEL MARIE JOHNSON

JOURNEYED from Spokane in 1925 to attend our Alberta University, and promptly endeared herself to all. We soon noticed her annoying habit of obtaining high marks. She has shown a real talent for taking mildly, yet successfully, all exposures to lectures along with a strenuous application to dates. For recreation she did Latin and French. Hazel has shown true versatility in her accomplishments. They range from that of Chataqua director to a "heavenly way of dancing."

Farewell, Hazel, your friendliness and helpfulness will be greatly missed by those you are leaving behind in the halls of the University.



Mary G. Lehmann

D. C. McBain

K. F. McConkey

J. E. McIntyre

E. M. McLellan

MARY LEHMANN

EVERYONE knows Mary. Such pep, enthusiasm and unfailing good humor! A mimic, a student, a singer, a debater (in private) and a jolly good mixer.

Her activities are legion and she studies too! Her name will go down in the annals of the University as the "Big Chief" of the Waanetias, an ardent Tuck fan and an all-around sport. Hurrah for Mary!

DOROTHY CAMPION McBAIN

ANOTHER one of the many Dorothys, but you'll know this one when she offers you a life-saver—always did do the right thing in emergencies. She was born in Reston, Manitoba, but didn't rest there long, for its loss was soon Edmonton's gain. Untiring and thorough in her efforts, she has capably directed in C.G.I.T., S.C.M. and Chataqua work.

She always gets good marks in history, and enjoys discussing philosophy, but physics—*!! Her greatest desire in later days was to have a hood drawn on her Junior picture—she is of Scotch descent.

However, she's a real friend, and will be missed when she goes East for further training.

"With her winning smiles and rippling laughter,
She's a prize that's well worth going after."

KATHLEEN F. McCONKEY

KAY McCONKEY hies, like all mermaids, from the sea. Vancouver. She was scarcely able to say "Mamma!" when she crawled away from home, and became a mer-baby at Neptune's Court. At fourteen her parents reclaimed her by means of a fish-net and brought her inland to Alberta. Here she divided her time between Strathcona High School and various local swimming pools. Then came the time of her enlightenment and, in 1926, she made a neat dive into the University, and added to its natatorial fame. Her pet aversion is dry land.

Her burning ambitions are to marry a Vierkotter, live in a cottage by the sea, swim the Channel, spend her weak old-age in a foot-bath, die on a rainy day, and be buried at sea.

JOHN E. McINTYRE

OUR noble "born critic," with his remarkable propensity for argument, left gloomy Scotland in 1926, and came to "Sunny" Alberta to quench his thirst for enlightenment. In spite of gentle innuendoes from immigration officials, he succeeded in making a friendly and enjoyable acquaintance of Homer, Vergil, Horace, Plato and "the mellow glory of the Attic stage." John's patriotic Albertan friends will for a long time to come find it very difficult to forgive their "sunny" province for the severe winter of 1928-29, which confined their visitor from Scotland to a semi-private room in the University Hospital for several months. However, Ramsay McDonald will be highly delighted to learn that his ardent supporter is again able to carry the banner of righteousness.

EMMA MARGUERITE McLELLAN

A GREAT variety of campus sheiks have felt the calls of Toots' winning smile, but although we know she has her favorites, she generally acts on the principle that there is safety in numbers.

She believes firmly in the theory that dancing, skating, and basketball are better for the constitution than studying. Her chief ambition in life is to look at least twenty and be dignified, while her hair still rises on end at the epithet of "Baby Face."

In a few years we hope that she will be entertaining all her friends with spicy tales of adventures abroad.



J. J. MacNab

E. F. Magee

Mae Massie

F. M. Millen

J. P. Morrissey

JANE JOSEPHINE McNAB

"JANIE" was born in Edmonton, "skipped" through Oliver, "rushed" through Victoria High School, and "tucked" through Varsity. Her chief weaknesses: acquiring firsts in Botany and occupying the head table in the Library—working? "Janie" has shown us that it is possible to mix work and play and be successful in both, for she has fulfilled all requirements for her B.A. degree, and hasn't missed "anything" since she entered Varsity.

ELINOR MAGEE

"A little bit of spice and sweetness."

"AS I look into the tea-cup I see a true Irish colleen, a bundle of contradictions, which make her at once the despair of her acquaintances and the delight of her friends.

"The tea-leaves say, happiness and many pleasant adventures lie ahead of her.

"Many of her wishes have been realized, and others time alone can fulfill.

"May they all come true, Nellie!

"The vision fades, and I see no more."

MAE MASSIE

GIVE this little girl a hand! Remarkable in that she has an exquisite sense of humor, Mae has developed the habit of laughing with us instead of at us. She has ever a kindly word for worried undergrads who take life seriously. Her pet ambition is to be Canada's best interior decorator, but she has nobly held it in check. An able newspaperwoman, she has never been guilty of working for a "cause." Her record in student affairs is an enviable one. For further details see future editions of "Who's Who in Canada."

FLORENCE MURIEL MILLEN

THE nut-brown maiden with a special taste for history and a special habitat at St. Stephen's College is, of course, Florence Millen. Born in Ontario, she soon came west, and her student life was passed via Strathcona High and Camrose Normal. Now her greatest interest is the Radio Reading Circle; and her most serious attention is being given to the acting of Shakespeare's plays. Everywhere her ready talents and personal charm have made her a favorite, and she will be remembered as a pleasant companion and as a jolly good friend.

J. P. MORRISSEY

QUALIFYING at Columbia Academy, Iowa, Joe came to us in '25. He has been prominent in athletics: rugby, hockey and member of last year's House League champs. Spends his summers winning Dominion championships in the art of persuading housewives, here and there, that the only sensible way to cook potatoes is in an aluminum pot. He has decided to transfer his abilities to journalism. His sole weakness, that bothers us, is his attempt to sing, "O Sole Mio."



Jean Munro

Phyllis O'Donnell

Eva Pfefferle

E. H. Read

M. E. Rogers

BETTY JEAN MUNRO

CHARM, as Barrie remarked, is a sort of bloom on a woman. If you have it, you don't need to have anything else, and if you don't have it, it doesn't matter what else you have. Quite so, but it doesn't seem fair that some girls should have it and have—well, anyway, Medicine Hat has justified its existence at last. When asked on what she based her claim to fame, Jean replied she had helped with the decorations for every Varsity dance—but we knew that we saw her there. Here is one of the reasons why women's hockey games are attended at all, why children flock to school, and why Chautauqua's busy business men sign on the dotted line. Freshettes may come and freshettes may go—out five knights a week, but “Jeannette” keeps right on being the most popular Pembinaite.

PHYLLIS CECILY O'DONNELL

BORN under the Stars and Stripes, at Lincoln, Nebraska. Answered the call of the “Canadian wilds” at an early age.

Since becoming a student at the U. of A. she has won a host of friends by her charming personality and happy smile. She will be greatly missed in the halls of the University.

Chief interest, “Dent students.” Spare time spent in collecting silverware and gathering information on the efficient kitchen. Aims to be a high school teacher, but destiny may claim her for individual teaching before this ambition is realized.

EVA PFEFFERLE

THE above photo reveals nothing more than a curly-headed, serious and dignified girl, but Eva is also a good sport, and what's more, underneath this curly head are the brains which brought first-classes in History and Botany. She is equally happy teaching school in the summer, riding horseback, dancing or baking cakes in the House Ec. Lab. Years from now we shall still remember Eva as a dependable and sincere friend, and one whose smile has made more hearts happy than it has broken.

EDWARD HORACE READ

HALF of the Read-White duo.

Prefers rote to reason (and there's a reason). Most heavily fined member of the Anti-Twitterers' Club (and there's a reason).

A High River Englishman, fond of Irish eyes, an Indian-school teacher, a law student, and a pianist.

When in Arts he bubbled with literary quotations, but now that he's in law his greeting is always a new case—evidence instead of metaphors.

But that's Ed.—if he goes into anything he goes right in, and right through. He was stopped once—by Irish eyes—and now he's right in again. Calls a spade a trump for the sake of argument. Gosh! some day he'll win an argument, and then, in the words of E. Horace Read, we'll hear: “Who is the greatest man in the world, and why am I?”

MARY ETHEL ROGERS

BORN in Manitoba, but soon came to a land “sunny” enough to match her smile.

Known to be equally fast at walking and talking. On first acquaintance, gives impression of capability.

Seen every day at St. Stephen's and once a week at the “Twenty Club.”

In addition to her course in Arts and Med, finds time for outside interests. Her activities as club leader, not to mention pedagogical experiences, augur well for a brilliant future.



Jean Rushton

Helen Saunders

M. Scanlon

L. Sestrap

M. J. Stafford

JEAN RUSHTON

ONE finds it hard, in the space of a few words, to characterize a girl like Jean Rushton—one reason for which is that her characteristics are not easily ascertainable. But from our knowledge of her we can sincerely say this—that she appeals at once to those who know her as being one who definitely and distinctly shuns the common artificialities, who, in her opinions, goes directly to the heart of things, irrespective of convention, and who is a friend with the proverbial “heart of gold.”

MARGARET ISABEL STAFFORD

HAS been doing time in Lethbridge from a very, very early age. After public and high schools, Peg was exiled to Europe, received her parole and hence to the U. of A., where she arrived with a made-to-measure French accent. The last three years have been well spent. She has delved into Science, spent her summers in “Banking Research,” and now she receives a degree.

The Social Directorate and Dr. Sonet's bridge club have kept Peg busy in her senior year.

Her blue hat and her blue eyes have dazzled the “eds” many times with noticeably devastating effects on the Freshmen.

LEYDA SESTRAP

NEXT to Plato, Leyda is probably the most misunderstood person in University circles. But those who know, have a warm regard for her qualities of deep appreciation and unbiased cosmopolitanism. For one's genius need not be Greek to sound the note of beauty, of directness, of freedom, humanism, of sanity and many-sidedness. As was said of Sappho, there is none like her.

MARJORIE KATHLEEN SCANLON

RIDING, swimming, golf, tennis and dancing have combined with mankind's proper study to an attempt to persuade our heroine to discontinue her academic career. For a year they triumphed, when Alberta's halls were deserted for those of Toronto Varsity. But just like the girl in the song, all was forgiven upon her return, and this year Marge adds the letters B.A. to her name—

B.A.: Big Asset—to any party.

B.A.: Boundless Admiration—from anyone.

B.A.: A University career rich in a multitude of versatile activities and a host of friends.

HELEN JEAN SAUNDERS

HELEN is of the rarest species in Pembina, the popular chief proctor, firm as the Freshman Committee and gentle as her own Calgary chinooks. Innumerable committees and individuals have beat in vain against her decision when she has taken up a worthy or unworthy cause, and maintained it with boundless resources of humor, decision and calm judgment after having taken the measure of her opponent.

Helen has the largest and most unmanageable alarm clock in Pembina, and keeps it quiet except during the middle of the day and the middle of the night.



G. F. Stanley

Syd. White

E. B. Williams

E. A. Willison

E. M. Wood

GEORGE STANLEY

Judge: Next case.

Clerk—George Francis Gillman Stanley, charged with creating a continuous disturbance.

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty as charged?

Prisoner—I would rather not say.

Judge—What did the accused do?

Prosecutor—Firstly, your worship, he did blow his trumpet in the orchestra and did practise on the campus. Secondly, he did act as secretary of his class for two years because no one else could read his handwriting. Thirdly, he did act as secretary of the French Club because no one else could understand his French.

Judge—Does he cause any disturbance among the ladies?

Prosecutor—He has assisted lame farmerettes, your worship.

Judge—Case reserved for the decision of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

Verdict—Guilty.

Sentence—Three years' hard labor at Oxford.

EVELYN A. WILLISON

WITHOUT reservation the most useful person in Pembina. Evelyn refreshes with delicious food, takes temperatures when flu is epidemic, has mercy for the cranky, gives advice to the love-lorn, financial relief to the down in pocket, healing tact for the down in heart, hard liquor to the intemperate.

The worst of her crimes are omitted, but she did do some work for The Gateway.

ELIZABETH BLATCHFORD WILLIAMS

"BETTY" was born in Owen Sound, Ontario, not so long ago. At an early age she moved to Calgary, and studied hard at Connaught Public and C.C.I. Normal and then Varsity interested her. Betty, with her little smile and characteristic expressions, has been having "fun and games" ever since.

Now she graduates and goes her way. Her plus-personality will keep Betty happy wherever she is.

"Life's darkest moment" for Betty was when she played all through a Junior Banquet and then received no dinner.

Favorite pastime: "Playing."

Weakness: blonde boys.

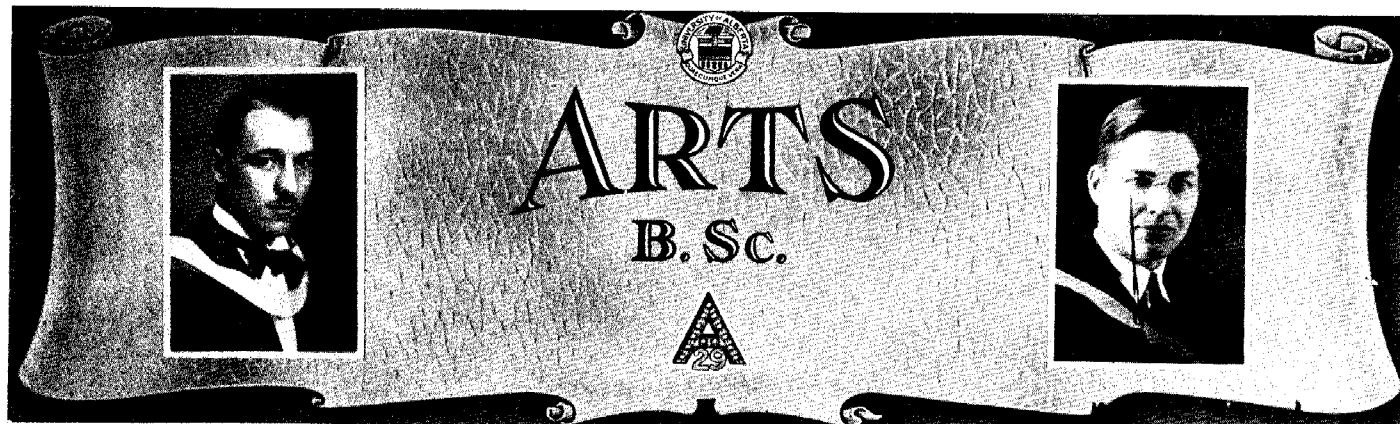
Obsession: essays.

SYDNEY WHITE

HALF of the White-Read duo. He comes from the Pass, but does not smoke, drink or swear—except under the slightest provocation. He is one of those strong, silent mountaineers, and cannot be inveigled into an argument unless his opinions differ from those of someone else, which they always do. He is always ready to drop whatever work he may have in hand to help his friends, if they are pleasure bent. Syd is best known for his skill on the violin, and plays in several orchestras. Among his other accomplishments are a superhuman ability to wiggle his eye-brows and an equally superhuman ability to make marks without work. In the words of Shakespeare, "He's little but he's wise, and a terror for his size."

MARY ELSPETH WOOD

ELSPETH'S first smile was seen in Alliston, Ontario. After wondering awhile, she arrived in Edmonton, and smiled her way through high school and University. Between smiles she studies, as her marks will prove. Her greatest weakness is being late, and it takes the combined efforts of all her friends to get her to lectures on time. Elspeth's one worry is the way people spell her name. Her favorite pastime is chatting with Theologs in the library. Elspeth will always have many friends, because she is one. Her future is still indefinite, but whatever she does she will do it well—just because she is Elspeth.



R. J. Brown

de Larue Edmunds

R. J. BROWN

"I've taken my fun where I've found it."

YCLEPT "BOBBY." Entered Varsity in '23. Since then has been consistently scraping by in Medicine and getting his Arts on the side. Is distinguished by ability in basketball and rugby (recently gave up the outdoor variety), position on the Social Directorate, presence at all Med banquets, and preference for auburns. Of domestic tendencies, a stout (very) Arts man, and a stouter Med, his ambition remains, as always: an amiable spouse, a morning coat, and the cognomen **R. Julien Brown, M.D.**



A. W. Saddington

ARTHUR WARD SADDINGTON

THE true story of Saddle from the time his Banff mountaineering experience was put to the test of carrying other people's trunks up the stairs of Athabasca. Hob-nobs around the Field Crops Department and Chem. labs. as demonstrator and technician, incidentally attends the necessary lectures and calls it his work. President of Senior Basketball this year and past President of the Chemical Society. Four years a member of the Intermediate Basketball team. Literally keeps the door of his room open with a hospitality and cuisine unrivalled by Rectors. A month's stay in the hospital revealed a totally unsuspected ability to grow whiskers and to attract nurses, but he keeps both of these aptitudes carefully under cover.

de L. E. EDMONDS, B.Sc.

DELAR— oh, well, Del Edmonds has been pondering the respective merits of Physics and Psychology ever since he came to the University. And he has acquired a knowledge of both rather greater than a respectable citizen should possess.

His pursuit of the elusive electron and responsive neurone, however, has been occasionally interrupted. A brilliant dramatic career culminating in the winning of his "A", membership in the infamous Coffee Club; many delightful speeches before the Forum; occasional contributions to The Gateway; the Exchequer of the Dramat; striking sallies into the field of short story composition, masterly demonstrations of modern dance steps and benefit performances at the Covered Rink have been his diversions and our delights.

His cheery smile, his witty tongue, and his scorn of the pun endear him to us. We shall not see another Del.



C. D. Greenlees

Paul Gishler

J. A. McKay

J. P. McKenzie

HERBERT E. MORRIS

TWENTY years in our fair city have made Herbie the man he is—a real student, a wit, a friend. At Varsity he has spent his time with the Dramat, the Chem Club, and on two class executives. At times, however, he will study, unless prevented, and always strenuously objects to being awakened while doing so. Is well known to co-education as the "cute" demonstrator in Chem 1. Though a chemist, Herbie prefers blondes.

Pet objectives: gems and telegraph poles. Look 'em over.



JIMMIE ARCHIBALD McKay

JIMMIE ARCHIBALD McKay.
First appeared in P.E.I.
A wee Scotch Bluenose lad was he,
Where they grow fishes by the sea.
Had measles at the age of seven,
First graced Alberta in 1911.
His parents gave him every chance,
In learning he made great advance.
He was a very noted scholar,
But used up the almighty dollar.
So teaching ranks he strengthened then,
Naught there seemed beyond his ken.
And all the while the Varsity
Him did await so anxiously.
And now he has his B.V.D.
They'll want to keep him Fere, by Gee!
At last from learning synagogue
He has emerged a pedagogue.
We wish him all success to come,
And hope he won't become a bum.

JAS. P. McKENZIE

OCCURRENCE: Found anywhere in Alberta's biggest city for the last 24 years. Occurs most plentifully in vicinity of hockey rinks, Tuck shops, bowling alleys, and chem labs.

Properties—Physical: Color, quite bright (shines); density, 50; optical activity, always good, best at girls' hockey games; boiling point, very low. Chemical: Jimmy is one of the most active bodies known, exhibiting a great affinity for: (1) Chemistry (2) high marks, (3) hockey, (4) bowling, (5) blondes.

Uses: Is also one of the most useful compounds known, in teaching, demonstrating, goal judging, etc.

Identification: Easily identified when in proximity of lab, reports by: "Is this girl writing an essay?" and "Here's something new in chemistry."

Remarks: Is closely allied to the noble metals, an instance in which much that does not glitter is gold.

His only worry: Should Scotchmen marry?

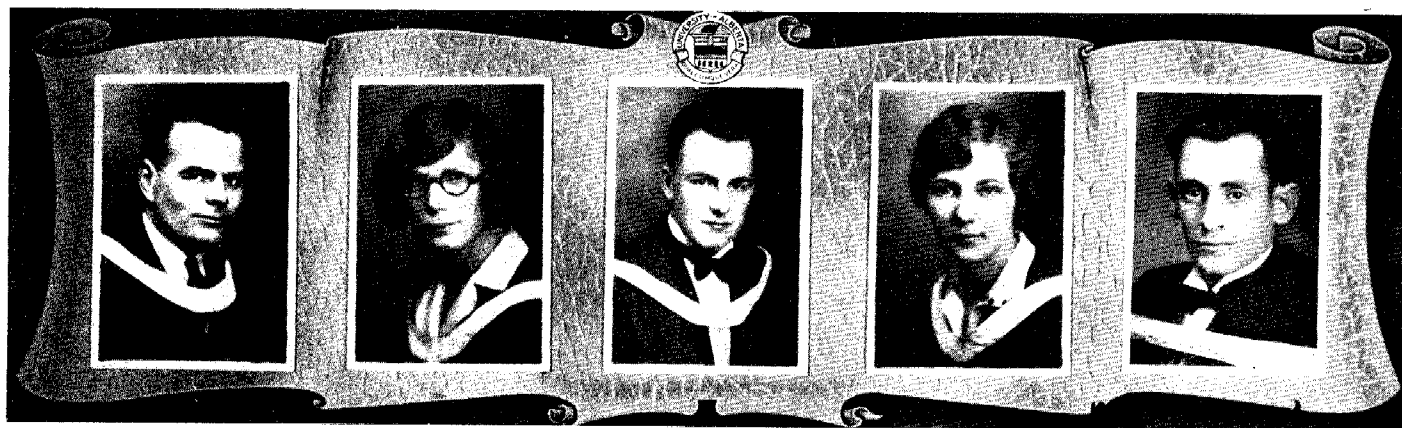
PAUL GISHLER

PAUL first cheered the world in Ontario, but in early youth heard the command "Go West," and came to Medicine Hat.

For three years he enjoyed himself teaching school, and the children learned how to study, play football and be good sports. With a B.Sc. in Arts in mind he came to Varsity, and promises to make a satisfactory touchdown both before and after graduation. He loaned his football and general good sportsmanship to University through the Senior Soccer team.

His friends call him a "good fellow," and his enemies—if he ever had any—would agree.

Evergreen and Gold



J. A. McPherson

J. I. Salmon

T. D. Stanley

A. L. Waldo

J. M. Zeavin

JESSIE SALMON

A TRUE Canadian is she; from Claresholm. She took the best from Claresholm H.S., then with wise foresight postponed her University career until she had learned all the "cups, calories and care" taught at the Claresholm College. A profound knowledge of maths, geology and astronomy, with the cultural elements of classics and architecture, add to her charm. We've always noticed the merry sparkle in her eye—but lately, as merry a sparkle elsewhere, and lucky the man . . . so say we all!



Don Sproule, M.Sc.
"Ultrasonics"

J. M. ZEAVIN

CAME from U.S.S.R. to Canada in 1924. Entered Manitoba University in 1925. Specialized in chemistry. While in his last year he also succeeded in having a year's research work in organic chemistry for his M.Sc. degree.



Otto Younge, M.Sc.
"Sulfonation—Soils"

THOMAS DOUGLAS STANLEY

THIS life history cannot be completed for some centuries, since a man is never famous until after his death, nor his scandals delved into until he is famous, however available facts are quite illuminating. According to the Dept. of Vital Statistics, he was born in High River in 1908, and matriculated his way through the local high school in spite of Fraser and Squair. In 1926 he entered University, won an A on the track, a T in Pembina, and a demonstratorship in the Physics Lab. This is only his beginning. Electrical Engineering, Westinghouse, C.G. Electric and Decca will follow in due course. Withal a true friend and a perfect gentleman.

COMMERCE CLUB

ANOTHER year is almost over, and as each one rolls by the number of faces on this page increases. The School of Commerce has grown steadily since its inception, and shows no signs of stopping for a long time to come. This year there are some sixty students registered in the course.

We are a motley group, to be sure—future accountants, bank presidents, Wall Street plungers and ordinary business men. You will find us engaged in every form of student activity, for we are even greater in versatility than in numbers. Commerce has long been noted for its athletes. What would the hockey team do without Prittie, Knight and Levell? or the Rugby team without Hutton, Prittie and Hill?

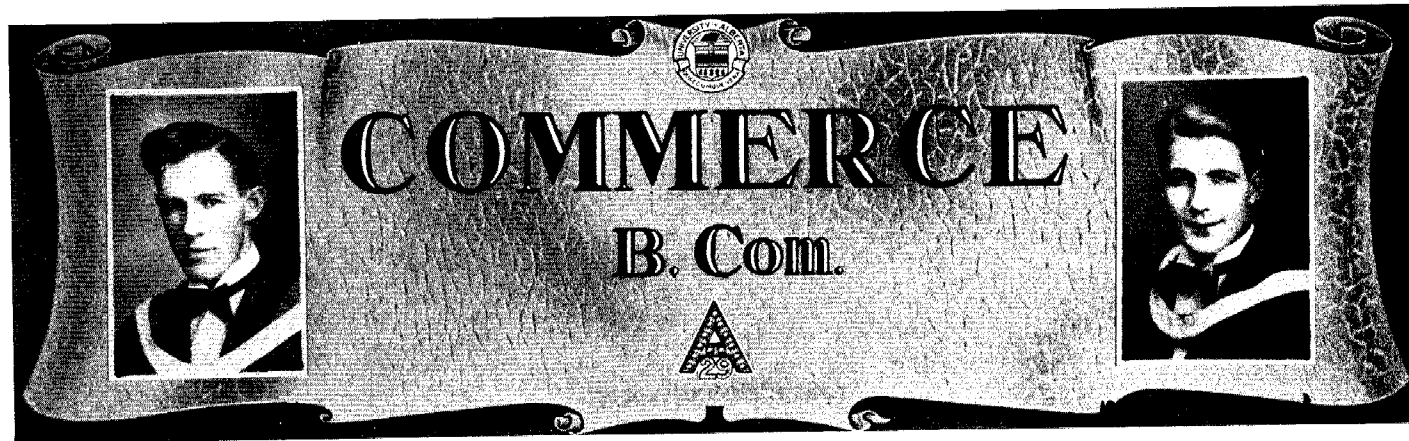
We have several representatives on The Gateway staff, and two Commerce students watch tenderly over the Students' Union finances. Intellectual ability? Mais Oui! We count among our number several students of note (despite allegations by Engineers and others that Commerce is a "sap" course). Neither are we lacking in dramatic ability; for was not Graham Caldwell, that trusty son of Commerce, a member of the Inter-Year Play victors?

Turning to more mundane matters, our social poise and charm is admittedly unexcelled, even by the "worldly Med." The exploits of our sleek-haired sheiks are noised throughout Pembina. As for the dainty Commerce ladies, though small in number, they are mighty in all other ways—ask anyone who has collided with Vera Palmer on the basketball floor. Indeed, could I find but one righteous Commerce student among the ranks of the S.C.M., I would proudly affirm that they have a part in everything which goes on about the campus. But alas

The club itself has functioned as efficiently as usual, under the guidance of Lee Cameron, Margaret Morrison, and Earl Dutton, to whom special thanks is due along with the other members of the Executive. The Commerce Reunion at La Verendrye Club was the event of the season. In addition there have been several well-attended luncheons, at which much food and knowledge were simultaneously absorbed. Various other meetings and conclaves make up the sum total of the year's activities.

We are cheerful in spite of blizzards, Freshmen, and the House Committee. We merely smile at tests. We are optimistic about the future, and look forward confidently to the day when there will be a Dean of Commerce.





E. Bowker

G. G. Caldwell

ELWYN BOWKER

EPITAPH censored, abridged and revised. Elwyn came to Varsity in all good faith, young and innocent of the ways of the world. Now he is a Varsity man, has the spirit—occasionally—sleeps in the mornings, plays snooker in the afternoons, and takes in the bright lights at nights. Sidelines: bridge, other games of chance and studies. He was ambitious and virtuous—he is still ambitious. Pet saying: "Ah la-a-k it." His chief hope is to become a big business man and sit in a leather cushioned chair with his feet on the table, smoking cigars.

Good-night, ladies, I'm going to leave you now.

GRAHAM G. CALDWELL

G. G.—Another Commerce man from out of the East. Three years in the faculty have prepared him for the big game. Graham's interests at Varsity have been varied. He has shown himself an actor of rare ability, both here and beyond our walls. He can coax any keyboard into articulation, and is a demon on the dance floor. One weakness, however, or is it?—he can and does make five words grow where only one grew before. We predict that Graham will make it in the business world.



Evergreen and Gold



A. Lee Cameron

T. G. Chard

E. E. Dutton

J. E. Hart

ARCHIBALD LEE CAMERON

"WHEN better men are built" than Archibald Lee, we'd like to hear about it. Since 1907, when Edmonton and the outer world first made his acquaintance, Lee has effectively combined a capacity for enjoying life fully with an even greater capacity for "going about doing good."

The Advertising and Business Managerships of The Gateway, the Presidency of the Commerce Club, the Students' Council, interfaculty hockey and rugby, and the Pembina parlour have occupied Lee's spare time at Varsity. His pleasant temperament, brains, ability and reliability have accounted for his success to date; may we prophesy that they will result also in a brilliant and progressive career among the bulls and bears of high finance.

JOHN E. HART

JOHNNIE decided that Edmonton was as good a place as any to get his education, and so after receiving his public and high school training here, he came to the U. of A. His first year was spent in the realm of science, but having desires to be a shrewd and practical business man, he joined the "Merry Commerce Gang." During his four years at Varsity, Johnnie has done justice to his work. Besides being a faithful student to the latter, he has been true to his Alma Mater, having taken a keen interest in her sports. Many a rugby and hockey game has Johnnie attended. He has made many friends, who like and respect him, and his unassuming and quiet personality should be a great help to him when he leaves here. Let us all hope that Johnnie's future may be filled with happiness and success.

EARL E. DUTTON

EARLY in January, 1909, the world's population was increased by at least one remarkable personage. Medicine Hat was the fortunate city, but for some time now Edmonton has been the favored one. At Strathcona High, "Earl E." proved his scholastic ability, having won a scholarship, and so decided to come to Varsity and launch himself into the sea of chemistry. He didn't sail very far, for the next year he switched to Commerce, where he has shown his business capacities by looking after the finances of the Commerce and Dramat Clubs for the past year. His congenial personality enables him to get along with everyone, especially——? There are two things for which he has a great weakness, namely: the fair sex and the "ivories." Both these he tickles with extraordinary aptitude. Here's hoping that with such talents "Earl E." may be a real success.

"Nothing is impossible to the man who can will."

THOMAS ALFRED CHARD

TOMMY was born in Fort Saskatchewan in 1908, served his time and left for Calgary. In his upward climb he moved to Edmonton, where he graduated from McDougall High School.

Since coming to Varsity four years ago he has been a busy man. In athletics he has represented his faculty on many teams, co-education has been made a reality, and belhopping at Jasper raised to new scientific levels. He has a weakness for blondes, women and moustaches, and hopes some day to have both. His cheery smile, curly hair and natural ability that have made him so popular at Varsity, assure him of a successful business career.



Bob Hill

R. E. Horner

E. F. Hunter

G. M. Levell

BOB HILL

THE graduation of Bob Hill will deprive this University of one of the most colorful personalities that ever committed a madcap murder. With that as a start, it was only natural that as President of the Sophomores of 1926-27 he should head an initiation of Freshmen, long to be remembered by those lucky enough to come under his guiding hand. When it is recalled that, besides these delightful by-plays, Bob has taken a leading part in every student activity from athletics to academics, including captaincies and championships in the former, and winning parts on debating teams, to say nothing of courses in engineering with a Hebrew bent, it may be said that if success is to be made, Bob Hill will make it.

RACHAEL EVA HORNER

SWEETLY smiling hazel eyes,
Mouth that ever with them vies,
Heart so merry, head so wise,
Is there her equal 'neath the skies?
Born in sunny Calgary,
Public school and high she graced,
Normal school, then Varsity;
There her choice on Commerce placed.
In academic work we find
She often left her class behind,
To Medicine she ne'er was blind,
But seemed to be most awfully kind,
The Commerce Club, the Junior Class,
Directorates and what you will,
She blithely through them all did pass,
And through them all she's Rachael still.

EDWARD FREDERICK HUNTER

THE mining town of Silverton, B.C., is notorious for being the birthplace of "Buzz" Hunter. At the age of four he created a furore in local business circles by discovering a new method for loading crown and anchor dice, and from this auspicious beginning he has risen steadily in the world of business. Since 1923, at irregular intervals, he has handed over the management of the Mammoth Mine to his stenographer while he has attended University. Here he has hung up many enviable records, including a first-class general standing. Now he is a finished product, and is being turned out on the world to practise the "Golden Fleece."

GILLIS M. LEVELL

"THE FOX" dodged rattlesnakes in Medicine Hat for six months, then transferred his nasal tenor and hockey stick to Calgary, where he dodged opposing hockey players with equal success. In the summer months he lays down his hockey stick and picks up his hammer to build bigger and better elevators.

Curly-headed, charming and cheerful won for him as a Freshman of '25 immediate and lasting popularity. The past four years have seen him active in many things, including four years as centre on the hockey team and two years on his class executive.

Connoisseur of ties, razors and shaving lotions (other people's). His greatest desires are to quit smoking, learn French and have nurses' leave extended past ten o'clock. Has read his Dorothy Dix, and still believes in true love. As one of the big wheat exporters of the future, Gilly should go a long way.

Evergreen and Gold



T. B. Major

A. G. Price

Vera M. Palmer

W. G. Porayko

A. D. Smith

THOMAS BERNARD MAJOR

BORN in England, 1899. Some years later he made up his mind, like many others, to seek his fortune in the New World. The "Call of the West" brought him to Alberta, where he was immediately faced with the task of making a livelihood. After trying his lot at the mining camps and then at municipal accounting, he was inspired with a higher ambition, so he entered Alberta College in 1922, from which he graduated in 1924. This was by no means the end of his ambition, so he entered the U. of A. the same year, taking up Commerce, intending it as his future profession. After staying out a year he came back to complete his studies.

Tom is a hard worker and takes his work seriously; hence we do not hesitate in predicting for him a successful career.

AGNES DOWELL SMITH

EXIT another Commerce graduate in the person of an Aggie who knows nothing about field crops or animal husbandry. With her passes one of the most familiar and popular students of the University. Neither soft-baked nor hard-boiled, she amazed us all by really enjoying her Day-ly dozen in Poly Ec. She could smile at a Freshie or disagree with a prof, with equal equanimity, and was highly regarded by her fellow-funsters for her insatiable desire to be a dark horse in some form of sport. May she be as successful at interior decorating as she was at getting her attendance for eight-thirties!

VERA PALMER

VERA, better known as Tommy, hails from the wee village of Kamloops. Welcomed as a regular go-getter, Tommy has proved herself a capable bearer of the senior A through her achievements on the basketball floor.
Weaknesses: ladies' basketball and men's track.
Favorite saying: "Let's shoot for nickels from the centre of the floor."
Ambition: to walk to Fort Saskatchewan.
Due to her success in selling tickets around the campus, we feel confident of Tommy's success as an insurance agent.

WILLIAM GEORGE PORAYKO

BILL is a typical product of the West, having first seen daylight near the town of Vegreville some twenty-four years ago. He liked the province so well that he decided to stay and get his public and high school education here. Graduating from Victoria High in 1923, he took his Normal School course at Calgary. After teaching for a year, he entered Varsity in 1925 as an Engineer, but, feeling that he had missed his calling, he changed to Commerce the following year. Bill's quiet ways and his confident smile have won him many a friend, and we feel sure that he will meet with nothing but success in the future.

ADRIAN G. PRICE

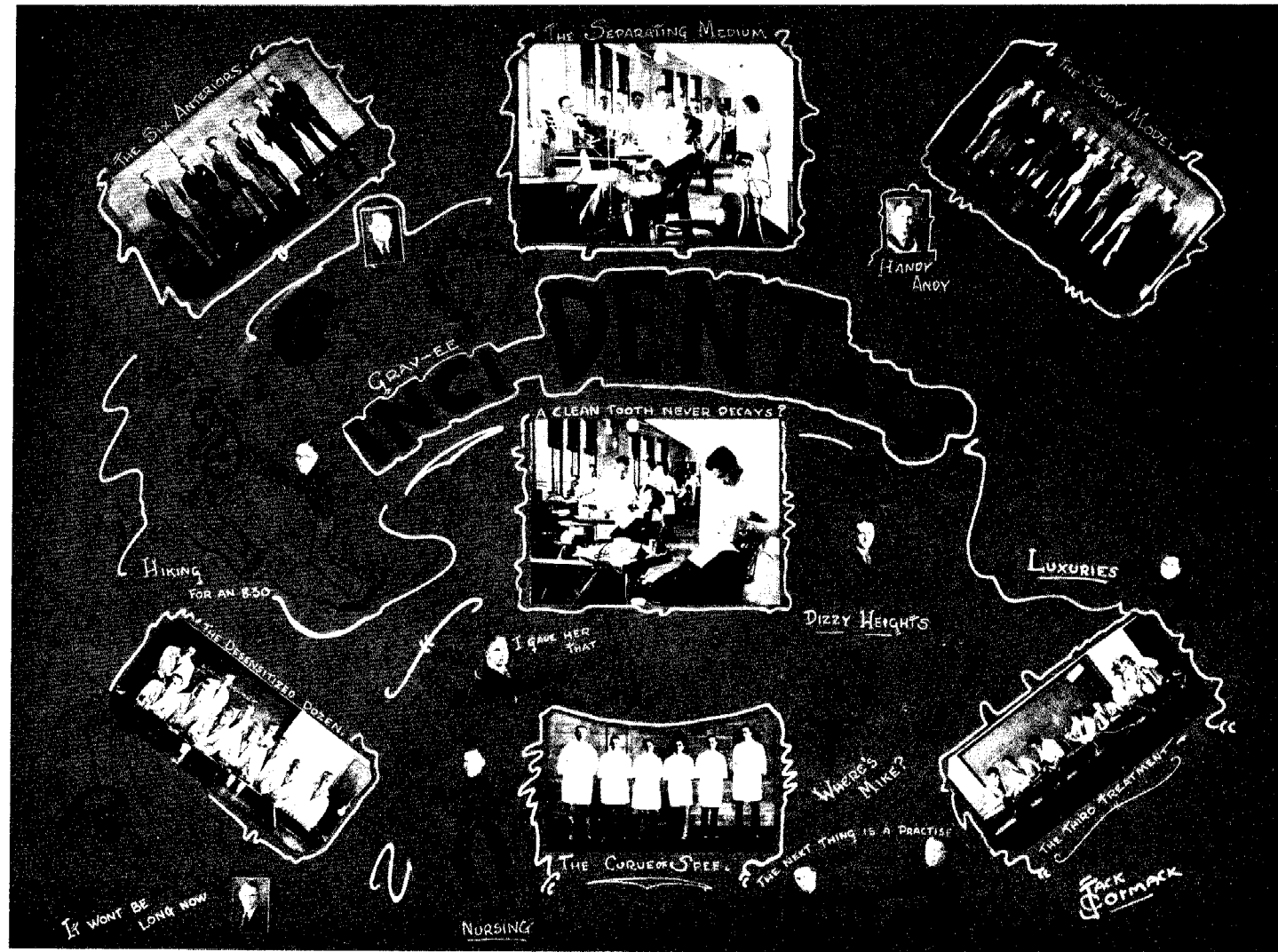
FIRST disappointed his parents in Ontario. Came west in 1907 and has been a source of advertisement to the "Heart of Alberta." Greatest achievement at Varsity was passing Greek I. An authority on penny-ante and a good scholar when he can find his books. Adrian cultivates a blond moustache and contagious good nature. Spends most of his time between Dots and dashes to and from Pembina. Took a sales course at Ramsey's, graduating with honors in Red Label underwear and four-buckle overshoes.

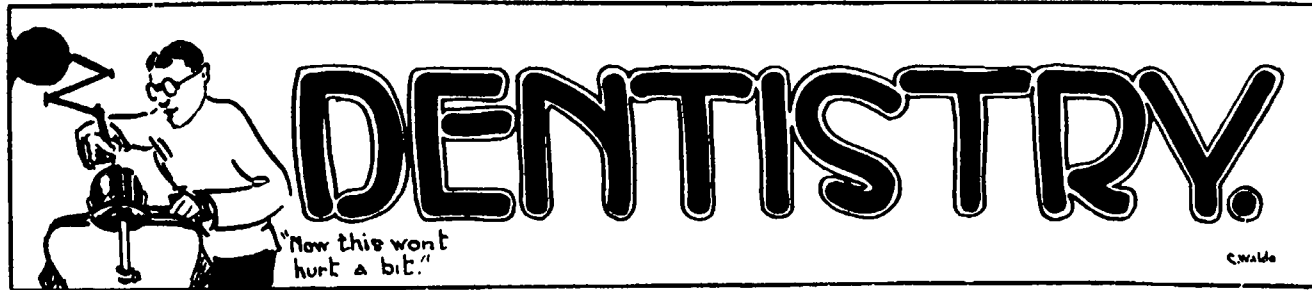
Ambition: a bigger and better weasel ranch.

Favorite saying: "To the ladies, God bless them."

The Episode: We'll have coffee first.

Evergreen and Gold





THE year 1927-28 marks the graduation of the third and largest class of painless extractors. The school is not only advancing in numbers, but also its methods, equipment and staff compare favorably with the best on the continent.

Dentistry, a sub-faculty of Medicine, is the only school west of Toronto in the Dominion, and we are aware of the efforts of Doctors Bulyea and Gilchrist in the organization, which has been growing since its inauguration in 1918. May we also mention that advantages derived from medical affiliation are not without appreciation on the part of staff and students?

The Dental Club, likewise a sub-organization of the Med Club, is well on its way to the successful completion of its fourth year, under the able leadership of President Lowry. So far the members have listened to interesting talks given by Dr. Bulyea, our honorary president; Dr. Craig, of Lethbridge; and Dr. McCrostie, and we hope to have several others before the term closes.

Regular club meetings have been held, and the club boasts not only of increased membership, but also keen interest on the part of the students in the club's activities.

The annual banquet, one of the big events of the year, was held as usual in the Macdonald Hotel, and the same good time was enjoyed as in other years.

In athletics, the Dents have contributed largely again this year. Ross Gibson was re-elected President of Men's Athletics, Evan Galbraith being Secretary. Then there is Roy Thorpe, manager of the Senior Rugby team, "to whom the unqualified success of the team was largely due." Seibert did his duty by the same team.

In the Interfaculty Rugby League the old combination of Pharmedents emerged victoriously. The ne'er-to-be-forgotten touchdown made by the pantless Hofbauer is indelibly inscribed upon the memories of the spectators. Wyatt and Wachna were also stout members.

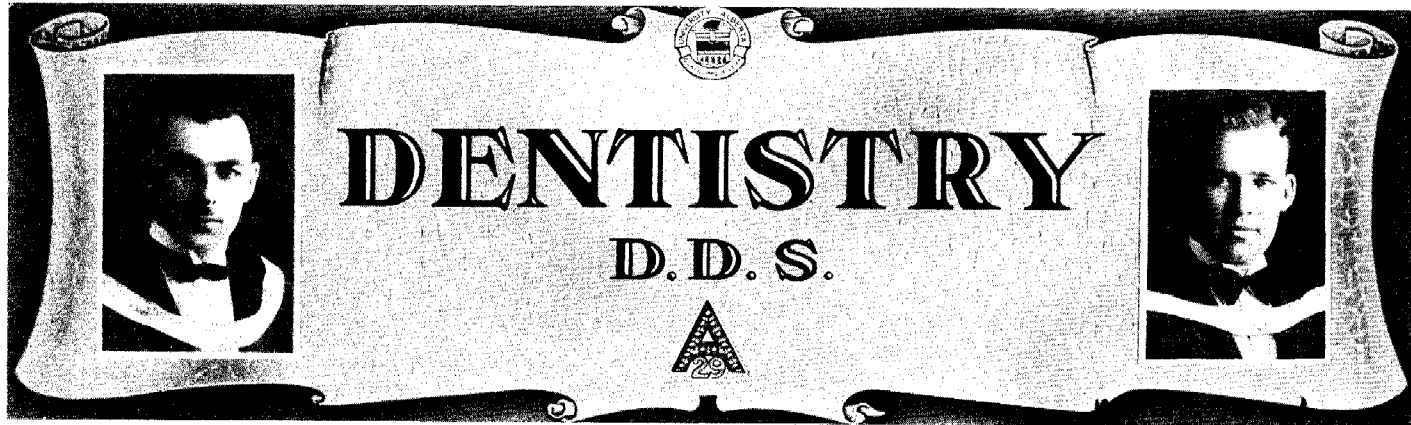
Dentistry is well represented on the Men's House Committee in the persons of Thorpe and Gibson.

Socially the members of the fourth and fifth years enjoyed the midwinter clinic and dance at the Macdonald as guests of the Edmonton Dental Association. The clinic given by Dr. Grey, of Minneapolis, was exceptionally interesting and instructive.

This record would not be complete without mention of the fellowship existing between the faculty and students. We feel that due to this relationship the students derive that which is missed in many universities, namely, individual instruction and personal interest.

We take this opportunity of wishing the eleven graduates a successful career, not only as practitioners, but as citizens.





M. H. Boykowich

E. M. Galbraith

MICHAEL BOYKOWICH

"I'll tell you fellows."

MIKE was born at Neudorf, Sask. Graduated from S.C.I., normalled in Saskatoon. After teaching several years in the dark spots of Saskatchewan, decided to better himself and study dentistry at U. of A.

Weaknesses: soccer, wine and song.

Specialties: mandibular injections and snap impressions.

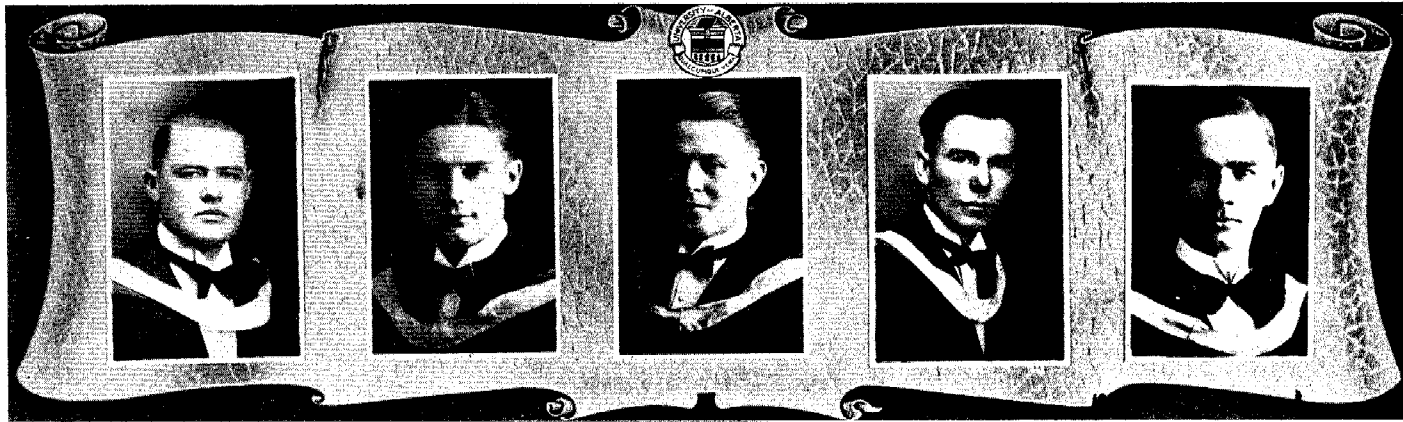
Ambition: a second Brophy or assistant to a leading prothetist.

Prognosis: the latter.

E. M. GALBRAITH

GENTLEMEN: Let us now inscribe the epitaph of one of our most valued friends, "Gally." Through his sportsmanlike conduct in rugby, basketball and hockey he has acquired a host of friends. As Secretary of Men's Athletics, member of the House Committee, Students' Council and Decoration Committee, he is marked as a gentleman of no mean ability. In spite of all these manly traits Gally, too, has many weaknesses—nurses. However, should this bud be allowed to mature we predict that he will go far, if they let him.





G. R. Gibson

R. V. Little

C. M. Lowry

H. L. Murray

A. M. Revell

G. R. GIBSON

BBETTER known as "Gibby." Hails from the east; came to Calgary, where he received his high school education. First entered the University in 1922, stayed out a couple of years, and again resumed his studies in Dentistry in 1924. Since then he has proven to be an excellent student.

Has taken an active part in student affairs, being President of Rugby, President of Men's Athletics (2 years), Students' Council, Committee on Student Affairs, House Committee, and Rink Committee. Everybody goes to Gibby for information.

Has one big rival. Gibby spends most of his spare time and holidays at Irvine, Alta. Here's hoping his intentions are good.

His ambition is to pound a gold foil filling without using the rubber dam.

ROBERT VIVIAN LITTLE

"Good friends are better than fine gold."

BBORN in Ontario, but now hails from Saskatoon. Attended U. of S. two years. Arrived at U. of A. in '25 to complete a dental course. Has played senior basketball and other "games." "Viv" is a keen student with a personality, and the profession should be proud of him.

Dislikes Vivian as a name.

Specialties: inlays.

Favorite expression: "Get hot."

CLIFFORD MOOREHEAD LOWRY

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint.

To those who know thee, know all words are faint."

OUR friend "Cliff" was born in Manitou, Manitoba, twenty-five years ago. Received his high school education in Rosetown, Sask., his teaching certificate in Saskatoon, and in 1924 entered the U. of A., and has been going strong ever since.

Cliff is the esteemed President of the Dent Club for this year—a more worthy president could not be found.

He is not of athletic trend—as he is not built that way—but nevertheless he is a married man, having succumbed to that pastime on April 12, 1927.

Cliff is well noted, however, for his Ford car—driving with his eyes closed—and being the proud possessor of a "luxury."

HARRY LLOYD MURRAY

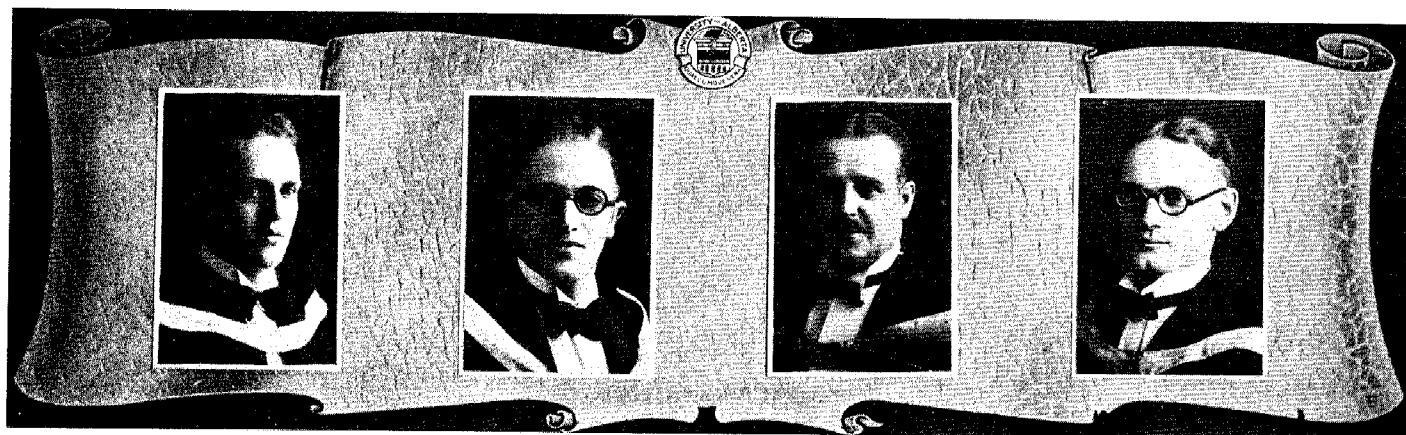
BBORN in Ontario and reared in Saskatchewan. Harry Lloyd is fond of an argument, and participated in the international argument of 1914-1918, and married in 1924. He took his first dental work in U. of S., saw his mistake and came to Alberta in 1924. He takes his work seriously, and is a keen student. He does not want his virtues enlarged upon, and has no vices to speak about.

Favorite expression: "Where is my—?"

Specialty: dentures by radio.

A. M. REVELL

GREAT strength of mind shown by following his convictions and remaining a British subject though born in Chicago. Hearing of the imminence of higher education in Alberta, in 1907, as soon as he could pronounce the name, he brought his repatriated parents to Edmonton; a year after his arrival the first University classes were commenced. After experiencing whatever Edmonton public, high and Normal schools could offer, meanwhile passing three summers as a rural pedagogue, unappreciated with such a life, he came to Varsity to get a real education—which he may survive if his forgetter works rapidly enough. Took combined course of Arts and Dentistry, discrediting predictions of Freshman Committee. An Everlasting Presbyterian. Photography is his avocation. Will never obey the adage not to look a gift horse in the mouth.



W. J. Seibert

C. S. Simpson

R. C. Thorpe

K. C. Wasson

WILLIAM JAMES SIEBERT

BILL and Seager Wheeler put Rosthern, Sask., on the map, after which Bill left for the U. of Saskatchewan. A year in Arts only served to whet his appetite for better things, so he went west to the U. of A. in search of the gem of professions and his D.D.S.

Starting at interfaculty hockey and house league basketball, Bill soon convinced the magnates that he was "the goods," and began travelling in senior company, winning his big "A" in basketball and rugby, and incidentally achieving his heart's desire—"My kingdom for a touchdown"—in his last game. Nevertheless with such a winning personality and abundance of "if", it is no wonder that his activities have not been confined to outdoor sports.

Combining the qualities of a good student, a true sport and a real friend, Bill carries the highest esteem and best wishes of a wide circle of friends.

Ambition: to win all A's awarded.

CHARLES S. SIMPSON

CHARLIE hails from The Island. Received his education in Nova Scotia and spent two years in Dalhousie University. Thought better of it, however, and moving westward started in to take Dentistry at Alberta. Having now completed his course, Charlie will go forward with the best wishes of the many friends he has acquired during his stay among us.

ROY C. THORPE

ROY first arrived at Varsity in '22. Hails from Calgary. Intends to go back and correct all the Traumatic Occlusion there. As well as leading his class in studies, "Thorpie" has had time for other things: President and Manager of this year's Championship Rugby team. He also numbers among his activities: member of Students' Council, Committee on Student Affairs, House Committee, Dent Club Executive. As well as these there remain his social activities, which have been varied, and so extensive as to include calls from Montana.

"An all-round man who likes them big."

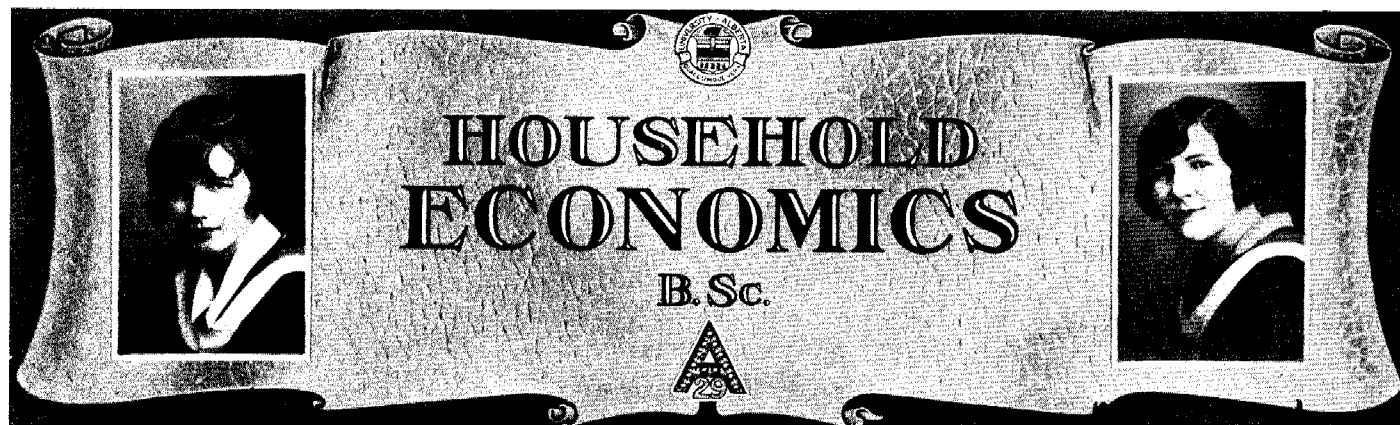
KEITH CARBERRY WASSON

"He cannot but with measure fit the honors which we devise him."

KEITH was born in Cranbrook, B.C., in 1902, and started dentistry the same year by cutting some of his own teeth. He attended Columbian College in '20-'21 and U.B.C. in '23-'24, but was deported to Alberta in the fall of 1924, when he settled down as a Home loving body.

Conscientious and three-fourths Irish, he will fight to the limit for his friends or his own convictions, and because of his determined way will be a success in the dental profession and a credit to the high standard of the school.





N. K. Howes

A. A. Lent

N. KATHLEEN HOWES

TO start well is a victory half-won, and this young lady, whose picture you see and whose name you read, had half-won her victory the minute she came here. She began well by being quiet and unassuming, but ever ready to make new friends. Her good natured sarcasm, the catching melody of her laughter, the delightful twinkle in her eye have made her loved by all. Her utter disinterestedness in student affairs, except perhaps the court; her dislike of books and notes, yet ever-present desire to win; her part in Hut Nites; her love of the terpsichorean art; her intensive interest in tennis, have made possible that victory which she so little sought: a place in the corner of all students' hearts.



K. Esch

KATHLEEN ESCH

TO anyone who knows "Taddy" this appreciation is superfluous, for her charm has become a legend in these halls. Her four college years in retrospect present a picture of unusual success. Whether at basketball, skiing, skating, on the dance floor, in that realm of woman's delight, the tearoom, or in solemn conclave of student government--Kathleen is equally adept and charming. Her scholastic record has been sound, which proves that she has gained in knowledge in spite of her university courses. That she carries all her success modestly and easily is in itself a most outstanding attribute.

ADA ALBERTA LENT

THIS year we lose a lady whose experience of "Collitch" life is wide and varied, from breaking her ankle to the tune of Miles Palmer's 1, 2, 3, to frying herself in H.Ec. supplies into culinary yum yums. She can play bridge, conceive diets like the best of us, but unlike the worst of us she remembers her chem and what have you. But mumps and measles and heart flurries are nothing to Ada, and she emerges with her B.Sc. and the good wishes of a flock of lamenting friends.



T. E. McCaffery

M. E. McFarlane

L. M. Milne

Mildred Paskins

Inger Riis

INGER K. KIIS

INGER was born in Blackfalds, Alberta, and in due course of time proceeded from there to Olds School of Agriculture. Then filled with a strange desire to study Household Economics, she came to Varsity. Possessed of a remarkably even disposition, she takes all ups and downs of life—even exams—with the same unruffled composure, and is a most dependable pal. Her chief sin is studying on Sundays, though she always speaks of the church she goes to.

LILLIAS M. I. MILNE

LILL was born in Manitoba, but at a tender age moved to Alberta, where she topped off the first stages of her education by normaling at Camrose. Deciding that country school teaching was too tame, she drifted into Varsity, registered in House Ec., and since that time has spent her winters enduring one lab after another, and her summers paddling in the Pacific and collecting "barnacles." Lill's size is no indication of her worth or her capacity for talking, therefore she should succeed in her ambition to dispense knowledge in a digestible form.

THERESE EDWEENA McCAFFERY

"Still water runs deep."

THE first impression Edweena gives is one of dignity and madonna-like goodness, but to those who know her she is an ideal type of college girl. She is good, but not too good; she is mischievous, but not too mischievous. Furthermore, Edweena has a depth of character and a charm of personality possessed by few. This collegienne never impresses one as being an indefatigable worker, but she has managed to "bob" through Varsity with considerable success.

MARGARET ELIZABETH MacFARLANE

"TO be a good cook means the economy of great-grandmothers and the science of modern chemists. It means English thoroughness, French art and Arabian hospitality. It means, in fine, that you are to see that everyone has something nice to eat."—Ruskin.

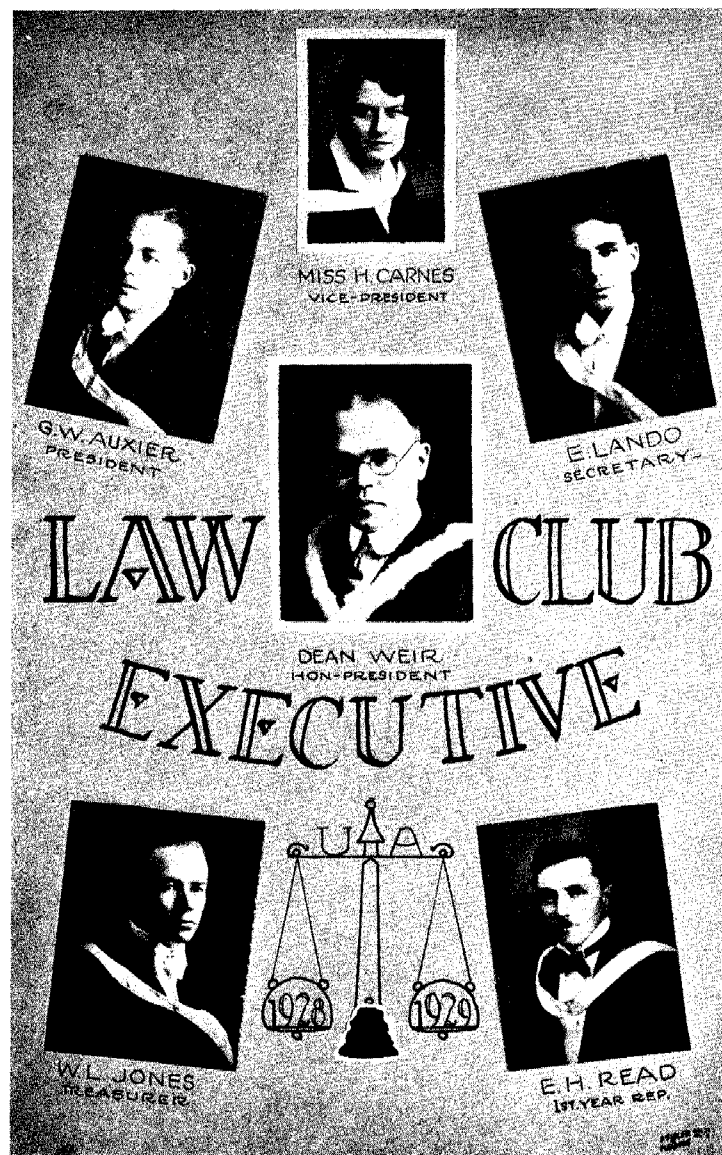
Ruskin must have been thinking about Margaret.

MILDRED GERTRUDE PASKINS

SMALL, but oh, my!—she knows her calories! And she doesn't even have to worry about them. A House-Eccer of no mean ability, Mildred's winning smile and quick brain have won for her hosts of friends and first classes during her four years' sojourn at Varsity. On the Executive of the House Ec. Club, she has done her bit as first year representative, vice-president and president. And she has by no means neglected the frivolous side of life.

Favorite pastime: rustling cats.

Favorite saying: "Oh, say, girls, have you heard the latest?"



LAW CLUB

Cases and more cases

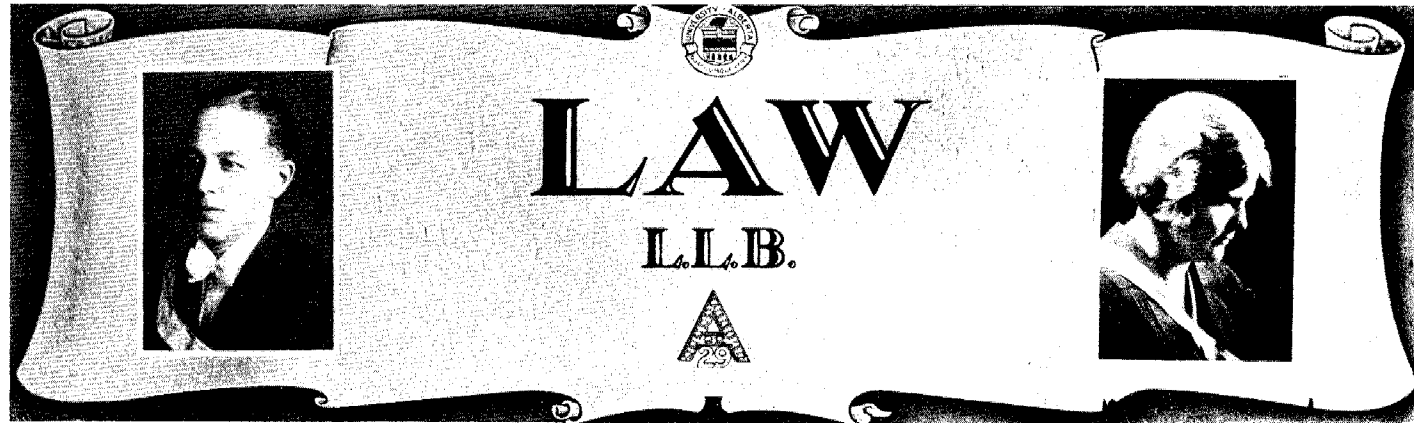
PERHAPS in after years we shall connect other things with the year 1928-29. Perhaps we shall then have time to remember what Mr. Sydney Woods and Mr. Jack McClung said to us at our luncheons, what the Chief Justice, Dr. Wallace, Mr. Justice Hyndman, Mr. Macleod Sinclair, Mr. George Steer and Mr. Robert Harrison told us at the banquet, how the bunch looked when dressed up for the party, and what amazingly good scouts our instructors really were.

Perhaps then we shall see again our President giving a cheerful greeting to a well-filled library about 7:45 any morning—and the Chief Justice giving his opinion on bridge and compulsory attendance at ten-thirty classes—and Dumey's expectant face at the door,—and Bruce counting nickles in the corner,—and C.J. puffing at a long-extinguished cigarette butt,—and the members of the Queen's Bench decked out in their prettiest every third Monday morning.

Maybe in those d'stant times we shall hear again a hot discussion of psychological experiments,—and the clatter of Teddy's feet,—and Harry's "Ten o'clock, gentlemen,"—and the merry jangle of Blobb's portable. And a fleeting smile may be recalled by the mention of such words as: Where is Jamaica?—do you read the newspapers?—you do speak sometimes, don't you?—if you say so, I may as well take my clothes and go home,—what if three of your own men were shot dead?—you're thinking of marriage? Yes, sir,—where is Larnaca?—tun of wine,—what, no firkin?—oh, the plaintiff?—last four days?—haven't you forgotten a comma?

Perhaps. Life's like that even if it is getting too complex. And as Nell Brown used to say, "Boyes will be Boyes." At the present time though, we can think of only one thing.

Cases and more cases



G. W. Auxier

E. A. Corneille

GEORGE WILLIAM AUXIER, B.A.

Scene—The barracks.
Time—It is a cold dreary evening: zero is outside.

HARK! Someone knocks feebly on the bolted door. The men reach for their artillery. The door opens and in totters a coon coat. Ah, winter is here! "Give him a drink," cries one. They give him all the water they have, and out floats a tall blonde Don Juan. The dance-hall girls come closer. Sez he, "My name's Bill. I shoot from the hip. Once I was a man, a promising law student. I promised everyone. Nay, I was more—a Carswell man, President of the Law Club. But came a woman. Ah! Big Bad Bill became Sweet William. All the cruel winter my good steed Otto stood the burden of two and au printemps en nuit we roamed the foothills on feet. But they soon gave out, and now—ah, woe is me! Our creditors have seized the Chesterfield." He faints—all weep. Soft music. Curtain.



W. L. Jones

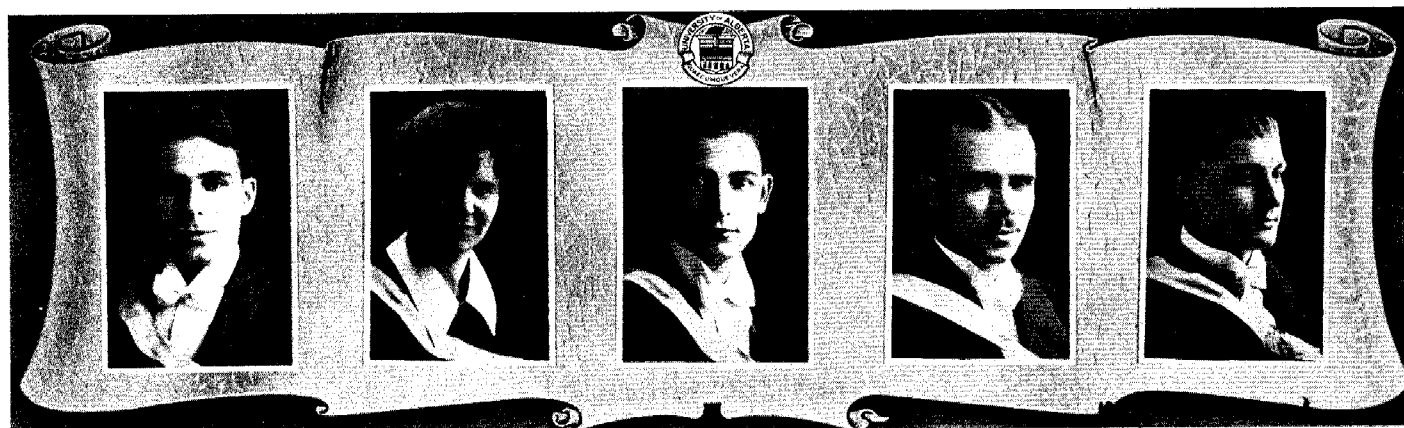
WARREN JONES

WARREN JONES first came to the University in the fall of '26. On entering he came to the conclusion that if work he must, Law was his realm. He was quiet and unassuming, and soon won the confidence and respect of all his colleagues. He carried with him a subtle humour and a frank outspokenness that savoured of hard-boiledness. He has been an excellent student, and for the past year has shown an exceptional interest in the study of Jurisprudence. Not long after he came here the lawyers made him Chancellor of their Exchequer, and the Debating Society, feeling that if the law students would trust him they could, gave him a similar position. Jonesey leaves the Faculty of Law and the University after an altogether too short a stay, and his class-mates, hating to see him go, have decided to go with him.

ELEANOR ALECIA CORNEILLE, B.A.

OUR "Colonel" is the militaristic dissenting member of the Queens Bench, the cynic and philosopher of Law '29, who in periods of desperate boredom is seen regularly taking to drink at the Tuck. In deference to her presidency of the Waukeita Society and as Lord High Defender of that Faith, her past will be kept a dark secret—sufficient is it to say she has pedagogued over the plains of the wild and wooly west where horsepower means what it says. Tiring of the golden rule, Col. has started her collection of degrees, attaining success with little work and no worries. The spirit of adventure comes strongly through her veins, and it is her ambition to see the world with her naked eye at its worst. Yo-ho ho and a Thermos of tea! Best o' luck.

Evergreen and Gold



E. "Bud" Lando

Gwen R. Little

Bruce Massie

C. Eric Stuart

T. D. Tanton

ESMOND LANDO

OVERCOAT buttoned close around his neck, hands shoved deep into his pockets—the great city asleep on every side—street lights blinking through the swirling snow. But Lando, late of U.R.C., student-at-law, secretary of the Law Club, and clerk of the Students' Court—who would recognize the sorry human faring forth into the wintry night on his long trek to the dormitories?

Once he was a promising law student, possessing, as the girls said, enormous quantities of "It." For two long years he dined in many homes, and spent his evenings on various ches-terfields—going his own way, fickle, light-hearted. But there came into his life a woman—a small, very feminine, tender-hearted girl. No longer does he have any variety in his company. No longer can we call him light-hearted—his troubles weigh heavily upon his shoulders, and frequently we see him in the scene pictured above.

GWENDOLINE RAMSEY LITTLE

THE smiling "little" girl above—yes, the one with the Auburn locks (straight 8)—is our Gwennie—Chief Justice of the Queens Bench. First entering the portals of our institution at the tender age of 15, she graduated in Arts with Honors in French and Latin, in 1926. Remaining sweet and innocent in spite of her association with these gross things, we find her now emerging—still sweet—after three years among the books—Gwen Little, B.A., LL.B. Her untiring energy and pleasing personality have made her presence felt on many executives and committees, her latest undertaking being a reform of the Medical Faculty in an attempt to put it on a par with Law. Our best wishes go with you in your efforts.

BRUCE V. MASSIE

DEAR MICKEY: LISTEN, DEARIE, you've nothing on me. I just discovered the SWELLEST MAN, honestly I MEAN it. Tall, dark, HANDSOME, and his name is BRUCE. Isn't that ROMANTIC? And oh, HONEY, I'm telling you He TOO is related to the Chief Justices. And he IS in Law. PERHAPS he knows your man, because he is a CROWN PROSECUTOR. And REALLY he is SO CLEVER. They say he NEVER does any WORK and always makes EXCELLENT marks. Besides, dearie, he is a FINANCIAL GENIUS. He runs a great big rink all by himself. Oh, I'm so happy. Once the LAWYERS made him VICE-PRESIDENT. Isn't that thrilling. Besides he used to READ papers at the HISTORY CLUB, and used to call the roll and write letters for them and collect the MONEY for them too. BUT oh, DEARIE, I can't write any more, I'm so EXCITED.

Goodbye,

M.

CHARLES ERIC STUART

DEAR MARY: I simply MUST tell you about the most WONDERFUL man, I mean he ACTUALLY is, as you can see by his picture. And a Chief Justice TOO, and you know how much prestige and position THAT means, to say nothing of his being PRESIDENT of the SENIOR class, and they SAY he has held just about EVERY position that it is possible for an undergraduate to have. And a SCHOLAR! Why they just GIVE him the prize every year, and he doesn't HALF try. Really, my dear, he is the original Student Prince, I mean he ACTUALLY IS. You know, all we girls have our hopes, and if you'll promise not to tell, he got his letter T, and you know what THAT means, but he seems to care only for K. Well, God bless him and keep him—I wish I could.

MICKEY.

THOMAS DAVIS TANTON

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."

TOMMY is a strong man, master of the silent drama, from the country where men are men and the women are glad of it. He left Prince Edward Island (voluntarily), his domicile of origin, at a tender age, and migrated to the frozen Northland. He went to high school at Sedgewick and Camrose, struggling through with a first-class standing. He came to Varsity to escape the strenuous duties of playing nurse to a dry herd of Holstein cows—or horses, we are not sure which. Due to the fact that he does sometimes speak he will graduate in law at the ripe age of twenty winters.



FIRST YEAR

ON the threshold of the great grind—there are quite a few of us, but, as Galahad, we have strength and we don't fear the ax (or is it the sword?) of Damocles. We are Meds, and do not specialize in Euripides.

As we take stock, we find that we contributed materially in the Meds track championship this year. Our Butch—despite his rotundity—seems to possess a degree of speed, and the little blond in our year, as well as having the well-known "if", seems to play a mean game of basketball.

The battle has commenced, and as we say "Au revoir," we can only say, "You will hear from us later."

SECOND YEAR

WE are 21 hopefuls who have entered our second year to have all theories of precipitation and evaporation exploded.

Our class is as diversified in accomplishment as personnel. Thus we have Embryologists and Anatomists, but we are more proud of our Bacteriologists than of any others. We are probably not as brilliant in spots as others who have passed before us. Nevertheless we were represented in interfac rugby and hockey, senior rugby and senior basketball. Slogan: The subject is dry.

THIRD YEAR

HALFWAY there and 29 of us left, and we hope it will still be 29 after the Med banquet.

To the everlasting glory of the Faculty of Medicine, we supply, among other things, four members to the interfaculty rugby champions, three records in interfaculty track and nine points in senior track, the leader of the Junior Class, and in "indoor sports" we rank second to none.

We are sometimes serious and like to get away from work, and try to grow the odd whisker. This, of course, is an important preparation for our profession. Long-suffering humanity, that awaits the year 1932, will not be disappointed.

FOURTH YEAR

ALL HAIL METHUSALEM!

THE class of surgeons that will some day (no doubt) become famous, for example, we have our two notorious "bone surgeons." But we can boast of other things as well—five members of the 4th year Medicine played senior rugby, two were with the track team, and three were senior basketball players.

We have periods set aside for labors too, one just before Xmas, one during the latter part of January, and another towards spring. No others.

Anyway, we hope to arrive there in the near future, with as much boisterous good humor as we have now.

FIFTH YEAR

IN spite of losing one-third of our number to the eastern universities this year, the "all-white" class is still the white hope of the medical faculty. Having the President of the Students' Union and the Captain of the victorious track team in our midst is an honor that we take as a matter of course, not to mention a between-class glee club that can back any other of its kind off the globe for the versatility, volume, and vileness of its songs. Since Snooker 101 has become a major subject of our course, we are sparing no efforts to excel in it as in all other studies.

Our profound ignorance of things medical has been impressed on us so often that we sometimes wonder if it may not be true, and we are looking to the magic of an M.D. degree to work the great metamorphosis.

F.D. JOHNSTON
VICE-PRES.

N.E. ALEXANDER
PRES.

DR. E.C. SMITH
HON-PRES.

R.W. BOYD
SEC-TREAS.

MED CLUB
Executive
1928 1929

G.G. CAMERON
6th Yr Rep.

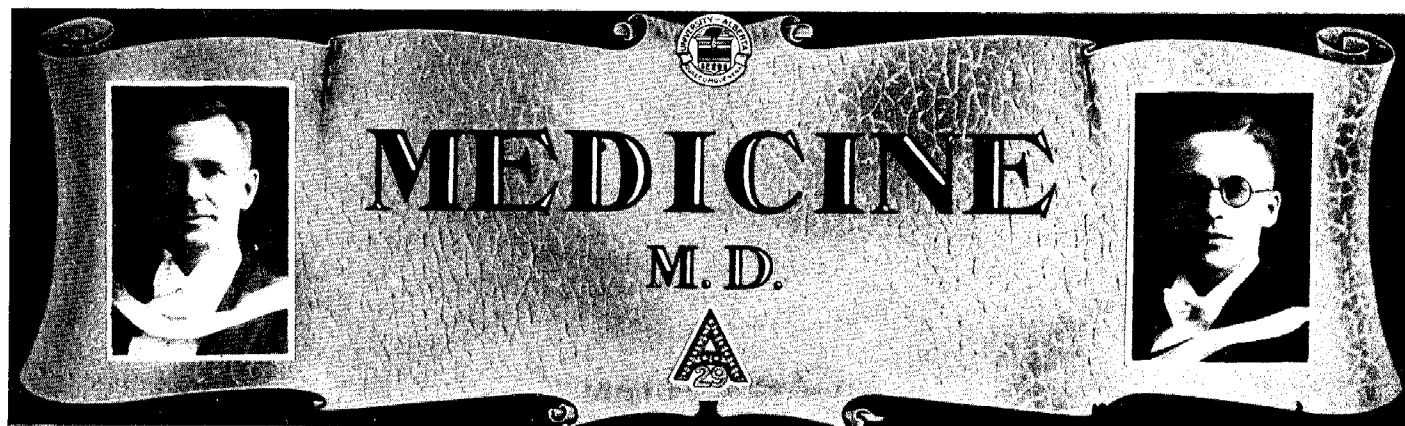
C.W. STEVENS
5th Yr Rep.

J.W. VOSSBURG
4th Yr Rep.

A.C. BOYCE
3rd Yr Rep.

A.E. WILSON
2nd Yr Rep.

L.V. MACDONALD
1st Yr Rep.



N. E. Alexander

NESBITT E. ALEXANDER

SINCE his arrival at the U. of A., "Alex" has been an outstanding figure wherever organization has been required. Many a successful student enterprise, both within and without his own faculty, owes its success to Alex's vigorous enthusiasm and untiring energy.

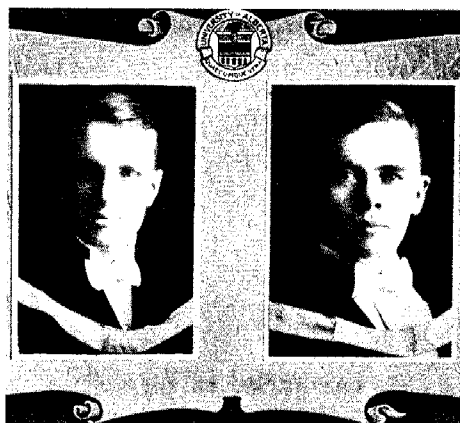
If we may enter into the realm of prophecy, we venture to say that this same tireless energy and capacity for service which has characterized his University career will be utilized to the same advantage in the field of Medical Science.

EDWARD FRANCIS CAIN

FRANK hails from the Island. What island? Prince Edward Island, of course—what other island is there? Taking his B.A. degree at Laval he came west to assist in the rearing of our western youngsters, guiding their steps carefully in the paths of knowledge.

Truly, a wise man from the East, for, on entering the Faculty of Medicine at our University, its courses have fallen steadily before his keen mind. The first year scholarship was an easy prey. In following years his high standard was upheld.

Combining work with play, Frank has been associated with hockey and rugby. Both sports profited from his interest in them, rugby especially finding use for his 180-pound bulk and unconquerable spirit.



A. V. Baldwin

E. F. Cain

V. L. Annett

VICTOR ANNETT

VIC spent his early life in the glare of New York's Great White Way, and the brilliance, glamour and gaiety of Broadway are reflected in his cosmopolitan personality.

It has been said that all wisdom comes from the East, and truly Vic brought a fair share to the western prairies. His ready humour and contagious laugh have cheered his classmates out of many a fit of the "blues."

His banking experience has taught him to meet the public.

A thorough training and a fine philosophy of life should aid Vic in becoming the brilliant practitioner that his fellow students expect him to be.

A. V. BALDWIN

ARTHUR'S nationality may suitably be described as British. Environment acting first in New Zealand and later in Canada, and all points between, was supplemented by heredity, which gave him four grandparents representing the component parts of the British Isles.

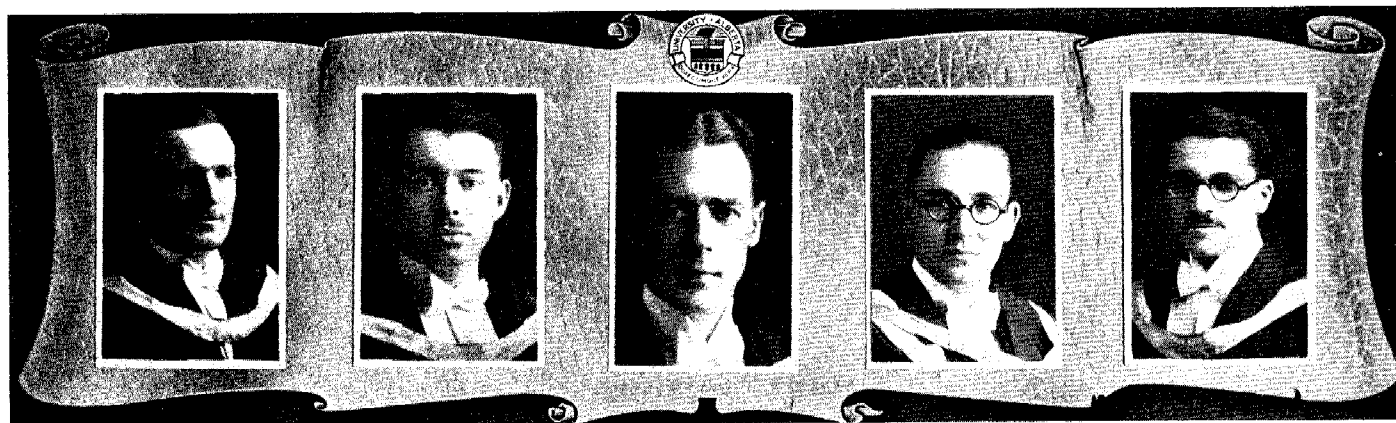
"Take of these elements all that is fusible,

Boil them all down in a pipkin or crucible;

Set it to simmer and blow off the scum,

And A.V.B. is the residuum."

His services to humanity will be rendered through the medium of bio-chemistry.



G. J. Cameron

J. A. Campbell

W. L. Cockle

J. W. Giffen

C. Greenberg

GEORGE J. CAMERON

ONE of the last wishes of an Irish patriot was that no man write his epitaph. George is definitely not Irish; he was born in Glengarry county, Ontario, and he is only completing a much interrupted university course. Yet he is not anxious that much be said of him in this Year Book. He began an arts course in the University of Toronto, but it was interrupted by service in France with the Tank Corps. On returning to Canada, he completed this course and received his B.A. at the University of Saskatchewan. By his classmates he is known as a capable student and a faithful friend, and they are perfectly satisfied that his ability to see the humor in and his quiet self-confidence during the trying experiences of a student's career will go far in assuring him a successful future.

CLAUDE GREENBERG

CLAUDE came to Alberta with the intention of studying Electrical Engineering, but someone showed him the error of his ways, and he drifted into Medicine, largely that he might be able to interpret the X-ray pictures that he had been making for years.

His interests are not entirely confined to the X-ray, however. Frequently he hears the call of the wild, and journeys out to a nearby town.

When he returns to his native Regina he will probably be accompanied by two life-long associates—his degree, and—but his friends can imagine the rest.

More power to you, Claude!

WILLIAM LEONARD COCKLE

AMONG the crags and cliffs beside the Kootenay Lakes, B.C., Leonard first learned to throw rocks at the mountain goat. His proficiency increased with the years, and soon the interior towns marvelled at his prowess on the diamond. Next Varsity's co-eds braved the autumn blast to get a view of the javelin thrower, and rejoiced when in 1927 he broke the Canadian intercollegiate record. Not all his days, however, have been given to sports. In 1916-18 he saw active service in France, and made many friends among the Belgian maidens after the armistice. Back again to the Kootenays, he had a varied career as trapper, miner and rancher, while deciding to join the followers of Aesculapius. At Alberta, his activities have been extensive. Basketball, baseball, women's athletics, the Students' Court, all have had his active participation. Withal, he has been a faithful student. Cardiology is his forte, but his friends expect he will follow other paths. Wherever these may lead him, his numerous friends prophesy a very successful career.

JAMES A. CAMPBELL

"JIMMY" to a host of friends, and "student" to fellow-members of his class, this versatile Med of Class '29 radiates a spirit of goodwill on all occasions.

With subtle humor he asks for a cigarette, with his sticks he drums a merry livelihood in the C.O.T.C. Band, and an eagle eye for the "bull" gave him an enviable position on the rifle team.

Serious thought is not wanting when he attends the Med Club Executive or ponders over a complicated heart lesion. Always willing to extend his rare wit on occasion, his sympathy during the second stage, and his sweet harmony to the multitude.

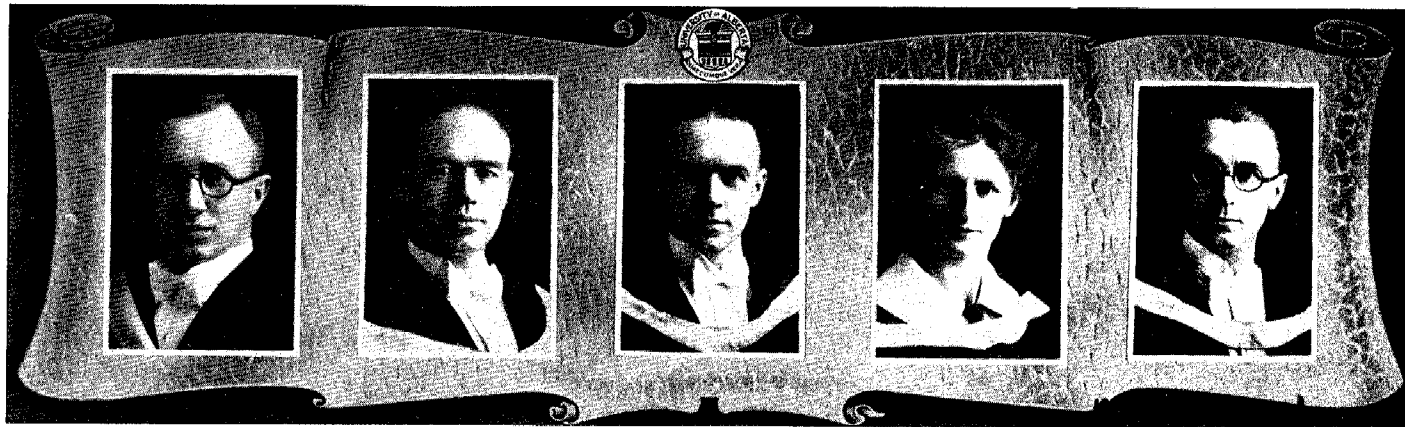
Sleep, it is a gentle thing.

Beloved from pole to pole—

In the morning.

JOHN WILSON GIFFEN, B.A.

BORN in Greensburg, Pa., in 1906. Received his public school training in Strathmore, Alta., then coming to Edmonton to complete his high school and university education, he received his Arts degree in '25. Johnny throughout his Varsity course has always been a dark horse in the annual tennis tournaments, twice winning the doubles championship. In the terpsichorean art, Johnny is also a winner, although he claims not to be interested at all in girls. He plans to carry on in his Dad's footsteps—as a chip off the old block really should.



I. S. Grisoff

A. C. McGugan

A. D. McPherson

C. E. Mahaffy

B. N. Malo

I. S. GRISOFF

ISAAC left Russia four years after the Revolution, which had not only resulted in the loss of his worldly possessions, but had left him in an environment unsuited to his views upon Social Democracy. It did not, however, deprive him of his head, with its noble ideals, worthy ambitions, and its knowledge of many languages, which have enabled him to overcome the many adverse circumstances in a new land and succeed where others could only have failed. He attended the University of Manitoba, where he took one year pre-medical, but fortunately for Alberta he felt the call to go farther west, and has since been doing great justice to his medical studies here. From him we do not predict, but expect, great things in the world of medicine.

B. N. MALO, B.A.

UNINFORMED and envious laymen in other faculties usually regard the more cultural aspects of our civilization as beyond the capacity of a medical student. Bernard is a living refutation of this illusion. He can sing in English, speak French, write Latin, read Greek and play the piano in Esperanto. At the same time he can cover himself with gore and glory in the O.R. if occasion demands. Details of his origin, development, achievements, and accomplishments are in the hands of his biographer, and will reach the public in due course.

C. ELIZABETH MAHAFFY

BORN in Toronto and came to Alberta as a child, Betty is a distinctive type. Whatever she does she does well. As an M.D. she will be a credit to her profession, and with it she carries her degrees in music and art. Her athletic history is worth reading. 'Tis hard to break through her reserve, but, to those who are admitted, she is a staunch friend.

ANGUS C. MCGUGAN

A GREAT English clinician has said that to be a successful diagnostician, a doctor must be a determined student, have common sense and possess a sense of humor. The Deacon bids fair to become an eminent diagnostician. The first quality has been shown by his determined following of his course in spite of the enforced breaks necessary for financial sorties against the youth of the province.

His common sense is always evident, for at least one branch of his activities has shown his ability to hit the nail on the head. If, however, the saving grace of humour is a vital adjunct he is well started, for his wit could set an acute muscled splinted abdomen shaking with laughter.

The associates of his college days have found in him a true friend and gentleman, and hope that when the progress of life encounters a mental pessimistic or physical intestinal obstruction, a wit or skill like the Deacon's may cause resumption of normal peristalsis.

A. D. McPHERSON

"MAC," "Don," "Alex," or any other respectable name that you like to call him, is one of the wise men that came out of the East. A typical preacher's son running true to form. His chief delight around Varsity has been collecting prizes in Anatomy and Physiology, and leaving behind him numerous broken hearts. Since last May he has spent his days as an interne at the University Hospital—where he has spent his nights is nobody's business. He is still very interested in Anatomy, and has done considerable research work on the head and neck. He should specialize in cardiology. With a good brain, clever hands and a winning personality, he should make a brilliant success of his chosen profession.

Evergreen and Gold



J. R. Murray

M. V. Rae

R. S. Rosenthal

R. D. Rush

A. J. Wright

RAYMOND DOWSWELL RUSH, B.A.

BORN in Vegreville in 1904. Receiving his early education in Ledue and Lamont, at the tender age of sixteen he donned his first long trousers and definitely set his face towards higher education in Edmonton. A man of varied interests: tennis, choir, glee club, house committee work, etc., have all been side lines while attaining two degrees and a host of friends; but, frankly speaking, we believe his mind has been occupied for the last year in politics, being interested in the foreign relation problem, which he hopes to settle soon.

M. VIOLA RAE

FOR the past six years "Vi" has been "growing up" with the boys who share with her a hope that they may be able to write "M.D., Alberta," after their names this year.

Her willingness to accept her full share of work and responsibility in every student activity, and her good sportsmanship on all occasions, have been factors in reconciling the men students to the advent of women in Medicine.

At play, we remember her best before the footlights in Convocation Hall, where for several successive years she took a leading part in the Med Night plays.

At work, she has been on practically every Med Club executive for the past six years, and has found time to take an active part in the various women's organizations about the campus. In 1927-28 she was Vice-President of the Students' Union.

"A good scout" is the verdict of all those who know "Vi" well.

RAYMOND S. ROSENTHAL

ROSIE comes from the plains of Saskatchewan, and the vagaries of the prairie climate are mirrored in his mercurial personality. When he is rubbed the wrong way, Rosie can be a raging blizzard, but the next minute he is as sunny as the plains in June.

Keen as the winter frosts, he has made many a disgusted prof. wish he had prepared a few harder ones, as Rosie readily disposed of his pet posers one after another.

Rosie has been an outstanding student during his entire University career, but we think he will agree with us when we say that his greatest achievement here has been the taking unto himself a charming wife. His classmates wish him all the happiness that is attendant with knowing and doing one's life work well.

R. J. MURRAY

REG was originally a wild Easterner, grew up in Victoria, then spent three years in Saskatchewan acquiring a homestead and a taste for bootleg whiskey.

Finally decided his talents would be more useful in Medicine, and came to Edmonton, where he has had a varied but always successful career in Medicine and other less public pursuits.

His specialties are all-night parties, assisting the Colonel, and sending roses. Being president of the Graduating Class in Medicine takes up his remaining time.

His future is bright if he can overcome his one weakness --women.

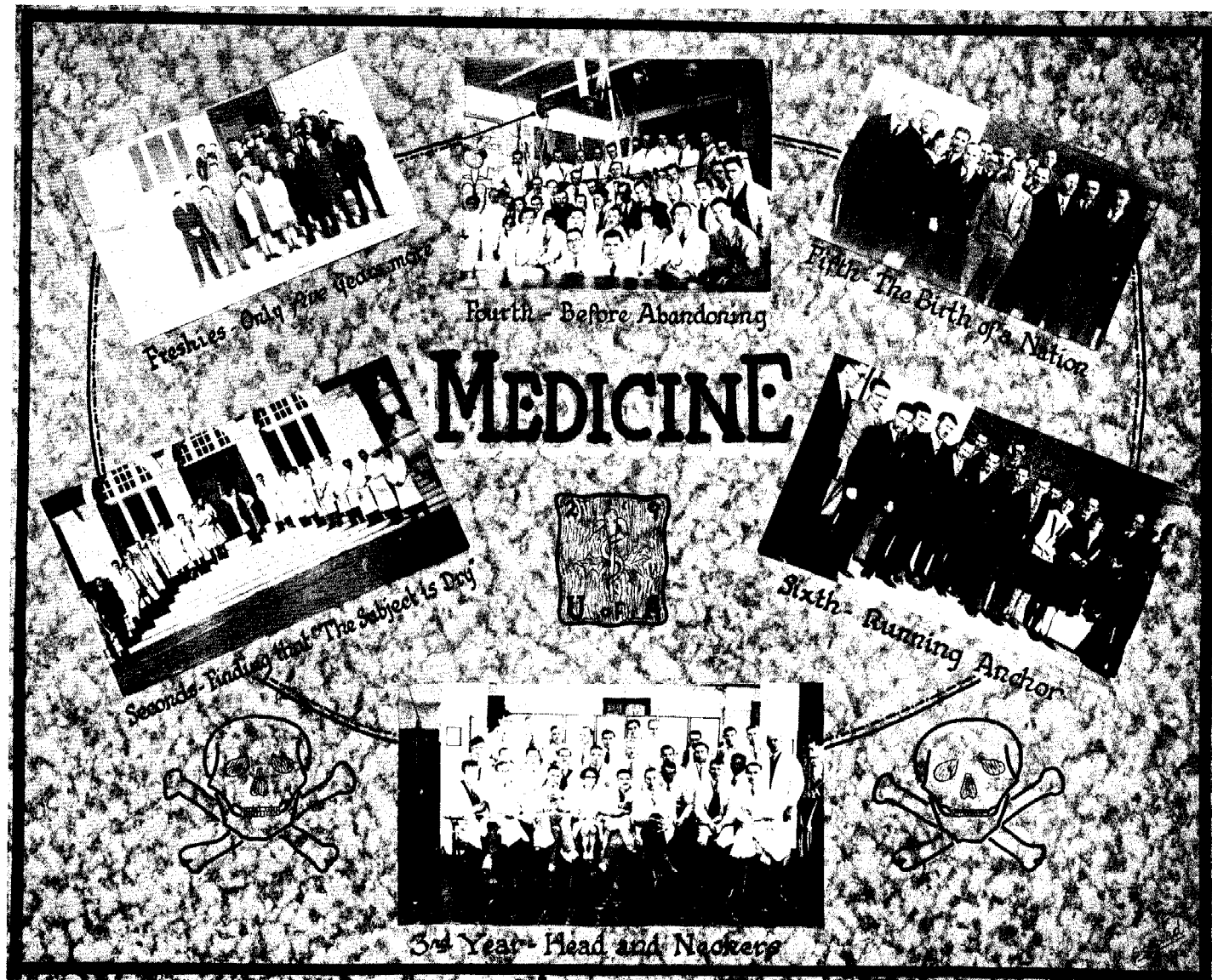
ALBERT J. WRIGHT

BERT is the first man up at sound of the midnight call, and tears across the High Level, wishing that he'd slept in his clothes and saved a few minutes.

Plans post-grad work on cardiology. Uses threshold percussion on the right border, and the sink test in the lab.

On any floor in hospital he is seen most often in the Chart Room, but seldom seen reading a chart.

Bert goes forth this spring with his little hammer to tap the knee. A practical man, a good student, and a good fellow. Rest of luck, Bert.





WITH the long hours, arduous tasks and frequent moves of residence, the nurses have had a very busy year, but an equally interesting one.

We are proud of our athletic record. Kal Ross and Laura Gourley have represented us among the lady hockey players, and Gwen Roxburgh has carried the nurses' colors on the track team. However, our chief interest in athletics consists in rendering first aid to the halt and maimed, and sending them back whole and encouraged to meet another rugby battle or hockey game.

A number of informal dances given in the "Red Cross Hut" made a pleasant diversion for all attending—especially delightful were the dance given in honor of class "Jan. '29", and our Valentine party.

Our Graduation Dance, given in the spring by the undergraduates, was a major function of unusual brilliancy and charm.

This year has the largest graduating class in our brief history. Twenty-three diplomas will be awarded at Convocation, and twenty-three new graduates will go forth from the U. of A. carrying a vision and ideal as well as practical knowledge that will enable them to meet their tasks with courage, and to say—"This is my work; my blessing, not my doom."



W. E. Alford

A. J. Baker

WINNIFRED ELSPETH ALFORD

"ALFIE" a loyal and sympathetic friend—a merry companion, meeting both fortune and misfortune with a smile. She has endeared herself to all who know her. 'Tis sweet to know of someone kind Who has no selfish motive in her love, Whose friendship will endure."

MARGARET BOWMAN

MAKE her acquaintance. She's hard to know, but when you accomplish this task—what a wonderful feeling it gives you to look into those snappy brown eyes! To know her is to love her. She's a real pal and a wonderful nurse.

Favorite saying: "Can you beat that?" Of course (with emphasis) it HAD to be me!"



K. M. Bowman

M. A. Cairns

AGNES BAKER

CAME from the old world to see how it was done in the new. Prim Agnes stepped into the U. of A., and has been stepping ever since. Loves to go places and see things. Where will she stop? Ask Dan.

MARGARET CAIRNS

DEFINITION: Born in Scotland, but came to Edmonton at an early age. After a few years at Strathcona High she drifted into the U. of A. in '26.

Symptoms: Indulged in long walks, especially to Clover Bar.

Diagnosis: Capable, energetic, methodical, she has been a jolly classmate for our three years together.

Prognosis: Isolation Hospital.



Evergreen and Gold



M. A. Crichmay

M. F. Cross

N. S. Day

D. J. Duxbury

M. M. Ellis

MARY CRICHMAY

OH, Cricchet's full of wisdom,
And Cricchet's full of grit;
She has good substantial answers,
But she's not much on wit.
She's never in a hurry,
But she's always there on time,
Very quiet and subdued,
Never guilty of a crime.

MARTHA FERNA CROSS

MARTHA, a true westerner, comes from the prairies around Naco.

Having heard the call of the profession, she came to Edmonton and the U. of A. in '26, "to hold the restless hand and soothe the fevered brow."

For three years she has been our loyal friend and jolly companion, and has endeared herself to patients and classmates alike.

Specializes in heart conditions both off and on duty.

Favorite pastime: looking after Gertyude.

Favorite saying: "It's just too bad."

NORMA DAY

"A creature not too wise or good
For human nature's daily food."

TAKE laughter, originality, enthusiasm and a cheery disposition. Mix in equal quantities, season with a little bit of worry, and the result is—Norma.

DOROTHY DUXBURY

KNOWN to all as "Duxy"—the redhead of the class. She came to us from Battleford, Sask., and it did not take us long to discover she had the brains of the class.
And say: Who is at the bottom of all our pranks?
All together—"Duxy"!

MAYNE MARIE ELLIS

THE happy-go-lucky of Class '29, known to all as "Skinny." She is the best remedy for blues, having always a good-natured smile, with a funny joke for everyone. The reason for her good nature: does not worry about anything and meets trouble with a smile.

Favorite sayings: "I'll do better next time." "Tomorrow I'll diet."

Marie has the wanderlust, so we expect to hear of her in many strange lands.

JEAN DOUGLAS

I'll vainly endeavor in adjectives endless
To fitly describe for you our pretty Jean Douglas.
A poet constrained by such shortage of space
On a subject like this is quite out of place.
A beautiful girl, a wonderful friend,
A popular favorite right to the end—
All well in their way, but do not in sooth,
Nearly approach to the absolute truth.



M. J. Douglas



J. F. L. Haworth

B. G. Hutton

E. C. Johnson

A. C. Kallman

M. J. Lees

JESSIE HAWORTH

"Let us then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate."

ASPEED artist on duty, capable, energetic nurse; whole-hearted and always ready to help. Gifted with a sense of humor and a cheery disposition, she is a jolly classmate and a true friend.

BEATRICE GERALDINE HUTTON

BORN a "Yankee," but discovered her mistake at the early age of 6 months and immigrated to Alberta. She came to us in '26 and, strange to say, '29 still finds her here. Why strange? Ask Jerry.

Ambition: to help out in a drug store and a home for two.

ANNA KALLMAN

IF you can keep an eye on our Kallie, you are going some. She has the true idea for a nurse: "Work while you work, and play while you play."
Go to Kallie for the latest dance steps.
Weakness: a banker.

MARGARET JEAN LEES

ABERDEEN, Scotland, was fortunate only for a short time to enjoy the smiles of our Jean.

She came to the U. of A. in '26, where she has spent a busy three years. Many a patient, as well as friend, has enjoyed her Scotch ways and humor.

Jean never leaves anything unfinished, and every one steps lively when she is around.

Specialty: surgery—strict technique.

Weakness: probationers.

EVELYN JOHNSON

"Those who bring sunshine in the lives of others
Cannot keep it from themselves."

EVEN on the gloomiest day, Johnnie's smile could charm the clouds away, and even in the dullest lecture she could produce a giggle. If we remember anything of '29, it will be Johnnie's smile, and if we value anything of our training days it will be her friendship.

Evergreen and Gold



J. E. Menzies

E. G. Mills

K. McPherson

N. D. Pelechaty

V. D. Porter

EDITH MILLS

IN Edith we have the rare compound of wisdom, frolic and fun and a serious regard of life. She is best when she is being herself—cheerful, chatty and chummy, and is gifted with a gentle sarcasm which gives delight and hurts not. A positive gloom-chaser with seeds of accomplishments thrown in.

JEAN MENZIES

ANOTHER example of good things in small parcels, Jean is a pocket edition of "Nursing Knowledge." Her ability to find humor in any situation and an infectious giggle has saved the class in its darkest hours.

Excels in emergencies and all things professional.
Favorite habit: sleeping with her shoes on.
Refuses to answer to her nickname of Kewpie.

KEITHA MAE PEARSON

BORN in Stirling, Ontario, but with keen foresight came west at an early age, and acquired both education and Lloyd at Provost. A willing, thorough, conscientious nurse—excels in high marks and late risings.

Favorite saying: "Have you seen the mail?"

NETTY PELECHATY

THE midget of Class '29 answers to the name of Tiny.

"She's little, but she's wise.

She's a terror for her size."

Her specialty: high marks.

Favorite saying: "You see."

The future has a lot in store for you, Tiny. Keep up your grim determination and you will get there.

VERA DOROTHY PORTER

TAKE sunshine, laughter, wit, good sportsmanship and a happy-go-lucky nature; shake them well together, and the result is the charm that endears Portie to everyone—yet only her friends know the depth of her character.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant too, to think on."

Evergreen and Gold



M. T. Reed

G. A. Revell

N. Rowell

C. White

G. Whitmack

GERTRUDE LEONTINE WHITMACK

"Life is but an empty dream,
Why wake up and slave?"

MIX together equal quantities of the ingredients of fine character. Sift well with good sportsmanship and contagious cheerfulness, season with a sense of humor, comradely laughter and run through the mould of the training school to produce "Leo."

Gertrude drifted into the secluded life of a U.A.H. nurse in '26, and in spite of limited late leaves is always smiling with an "All right, let's---I was just born bad."

AILEEN REVEL

"Still waters run deep."

GRAVE, kindly, lovable, undemonstrative Aileen. With her a friendship improves in time. Her pursuits are varied, and everything she does is done well.

MARGARITA THELMA REID

"OUR Marge"—what would we do without her. She came to us in January, '26, but owing to a fall executed for the benefit of the "Tuck goers" she left us, and we saw her not until her return in January, '27. And were we glad to see her?—(All together) Yea!

An excellent nurse, the hospital will miss her. We're expecting big things of you, Marg.; don't disappoint us.

CLAIRE WHITE

WERE you ever sore when you'd had a fight?
Or hungry when the cupboard door was tight?
Ever tired or lonesome or blue—not bright?
Then the friend you needed was just our "White."
She's the best-hearted girl—the kindest soul—
She'll always pull you out of a hole.
Whenever you need her you find her right there,
For you she always has something to spare—
And she's a mighty fine nurse, our "White."

NINA ROWELL

GREETED her first sunrise in California, along about 190—well, who wants to know, anyway? Learned readin', 'ritin' 'n' 'rithmetic in England. Took a dose of Household Ec. at U. of A. Sampled the hand-out at Olds. Finally decided to die in harness at University Hospital. Is very quiet, thinks lots and says little. Can do a T.P.R. on first acquaintance without varying her own. Fervently hopes that the exams in April will get her initials repeated and reversed. Then will Rowell her own and gather no moss.

PHARMACY CLUB

THE Pharmacy Club completed its 9th successful year on April 15, 1929. This year's progressiveness was largely due to the untiring efforts of the executive and all the members of the club.

The club was well represented in track events and in interfaculty hockey and rugby, under the able management of Vince Harrigan.

This year, to our great disappointment, especially to the male students, there was no banquet held, but in place of this a very pleasant evening was spent in the La Vérendrye Club, where both the weaker and the stronger sex tripped the light fantastic to a late hour. Yes, punch was served! and how!

A feeling of good fellowship and co-operation existed between the students and the staff during the entire year. If this feeling continues in the club in the coming years, we predict a great future for the School of Pharmacy and the Pharmacy Club.

The Pharmacy Executive has not been elected for the coming year as this is written. The club will no doubt consist of as able and energetic executive heads as the Graduating Class, and the new officers will be expected to carry on the good work.



1928



Jack Agnew



Gladys Underberg



Phil Arthurs



George Lee
President



George Lee
President



Fred Harrison
Hon. Vice Pres.

1929



J.A. Avery



Ross Boock



Jack Campbell

The

PHARMACY CLUB



Bert Collins



E. Dimadate



Fred Bodden
Secy. Treas.



J. H. Jones



Harry Emerson



Gordon Deane



Ethel Unger
Vice Pres.



V.D. Harrison
Hon. Secy.



Ian Ellis



Ed. Gardner



H.D. Duncan
4th Year Rep.



Isabelle Leppan



Philomena



Paul Hall



H.H. (Tom) Campbell



Louise



William




Mary



John



Robert



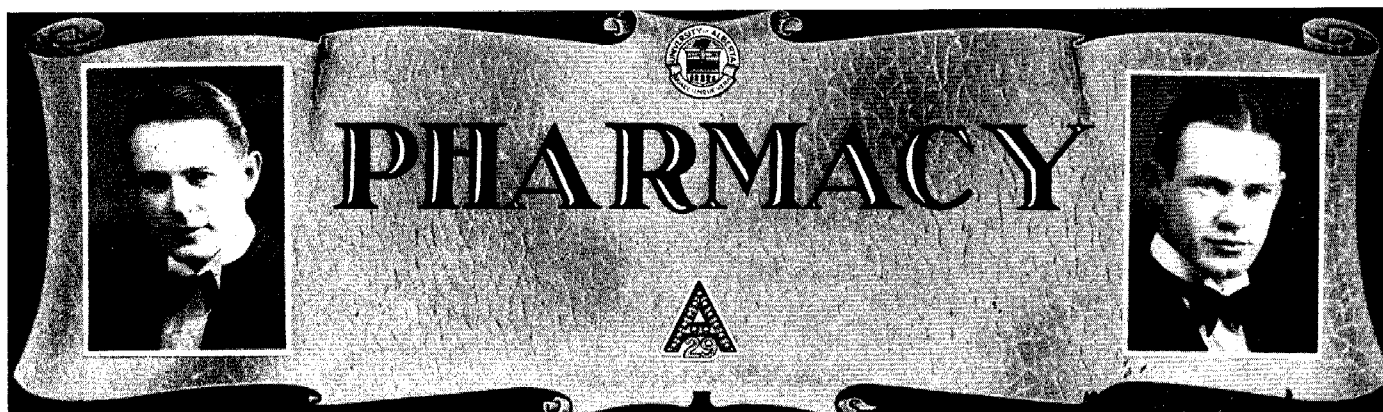
Charles



William



Mary



F. T. Beddome

G. R. Brown

FREDERICK THERON BEDDOME

HAIL to the sheik of our Pharmacy Class, a prodigy of Darling's Drug Store. Commonly known as "Taxi Beddome." Born in Dauphin, but he early yielded to the call of the West and Stettler, Calgary and Edmonton have been blest with his presence ever since. He says "he is unlucky in love," but we know differently.

Fred's popularity and ability obtained recognition when he was chosen as Secretary-Treasurer of his class. He has shown great ability in looking after the financing and business administration of our class.

Fred has a weakness for Saturday night dances and "Ducks." His secret ambition is to own his own car and his own "Duck."

Fred's success is assured, and he certainly deserves it.



K. Fewkes

GORDON R. BROWN

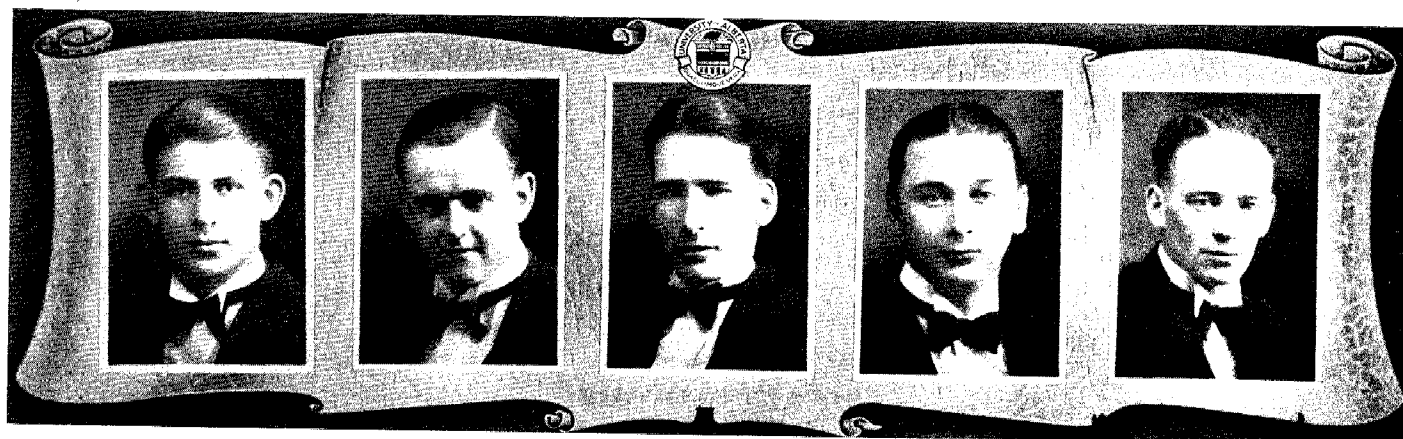
SHORTY says that he hails from a little town down the line. Did his time in Higginbotham's Drug Store, Calgary. His favorite saying is, "Let's go to Sullivan's," and his greatest weakness is women, and when he dances he moves everything—and how?

Shortly talks a good deal with his hands, but that doesn't mean a thing, because his last nickel is yours if you want it.

He has big interests in Calgary, and you will no doubt find him there when he graduates. Here's wishing Shorty every success in his chosen profession.

ETHEL NORRIS, B.Sc. '29

BORN about twenty years ago—or was it sixteen? She spent her first months at Innisfree. No doubt that is why she has led a free life ever since, although she claims that her Irish ancestors are responsible. Just to prove that the one Eve in all the Adams of her class knows her Pharmacy, this diminutive colleen is an expert pill pounder, and aspires to cure everybody with Norris's Aspirins. She has fallen in love with Peace River, whether it be the river or the peace. But then, soda fountains are considered social assets up north. She has the happy faculty of enjoying life—always has a merry time—and passes it on.



I. C. Ellis

V. D. Harrigan

F. W. Johnston

J. P. Korczynski

G. A. Law

IAN CAMPBELL ELLIS

HERE'S to Ian, the youngest member of our class. He becomes of age during the finals, which should help him a lot.

He first disappointed his parents in 1908, but has been a credit to them ever since. Served his apprenticeship in Service and Sloan's drug stores. We often have wondered where the "Service" got its name, but now we know. He is a bit of a rascal with the women, and oh, girls, you should see him doing those "tricky" steps on the dance floor.

His plans for the future are indefinite, but lucky is the druggist who secures his services.

VINCENT DAVID HARRIGAN

VINCE spent his boyhood days in Jeffrey's Drug Store, Calgary, and is out on two years parole to attend the U. of A. In his first year he specialized in English for no good reason at all. He is a bear to argue, and his favorite expression is: "Ya, but lookud."

Like Shorty, his greatest weakness is a "Jane." Vince is very athletic by nature, and played a prominent part in inter-faculty rugby and hockey.

Vince should go far in the drug business with someone behind him.

FRANCIS WILLIAM JOHNSTONE

FRANK is a native of the Northern City. He served his apprenticeship at Liggett's. He has a failing for the jewellery business, getting too rich.

His greatest weaknesses are the Pharmacy 4 lab, blonde women, and saxophones. Frank helped us a lot in our first year by his favorite expression, "All you need is confidence, boys."

JOSEPH PETER KORCZYNSKI

JOE served his apprenticeship in Vulcan. His favorite amusement is the cinema. His favorite topic is women, but has not been seen with one, and we suspect that there is one waiting in the Sunny South. The only mistake he was ever known to make was in asking, "Why have they policemen at fires?" Joe had a lot of tough luck in his Chem. exam—he lost five marks because he forgot to answer one part. There is every indication of Joe wearing a medal in the spring. His success as a Pharmacist is assured.

GEORGE ARNOLD LAW

GEO. did time in Innisfail, Calgary and Tofield. After many bad starts he arrived at the U. of A. in 1927.

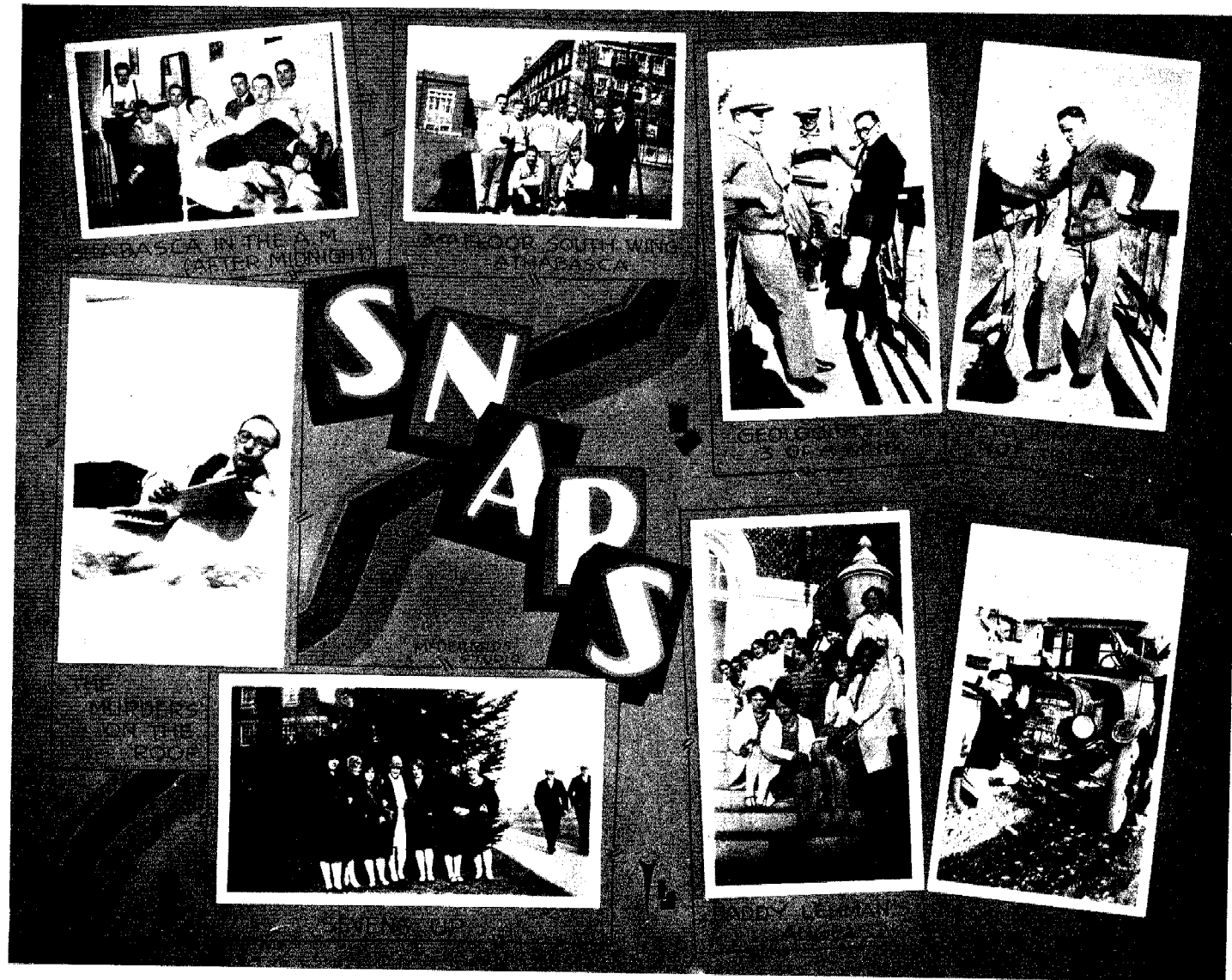
Distinguished himself in Botany in first year, and first part of his second year. Spends most of his spare time digesting Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Red Book and Chemistry 3. His favorite sayings: "Look out now," and "Let's get organized."

George has been associated with Louis K. Liggett Co., and we know he is an expert with the Rexall Line. His classmates are unanimous in wishing George every success in his chosen profession.



CAST OF THE OPERETTA, "THE CRIMSON STAR"
Presented in Convocation Hall, March 15th, 1929.

Evergreen and Gold



The Alumni

THE chief function of the Alumni Association is to maintain the contact between the University and her graduates. The body of graduates is an ever increasing one, and there are now close on fifteen hundred. It is important that the ties of interest and affection which develop during undergraduate days should not be broken. The University has always a keen interest in her graduates, and she expects and looks for the same interest on their part.

The chief means of maintaining this connection is through "The Trail," a magazine published quarterly by the Association and sent to all members in good standing. In addition, the Association keeps a card index of all graduates, with their addresses, when known.

The Association is divided into branches, with a central organization, the management of the Association as a whole being in the hands of the "Council," elected each spring. There are active branches at present in Calgary and Edmonton, and there should be more. The Constitution provides that a branch may be formed wherever there are ten graduates of the University. It is the constant hope of succeeding Councils that new branches may be formed, either in Alberta or at other points where there are sufficient graduates.

The class of 1929 has now reached the stage where its members cease to be undergraduates and join the body of graduates of the University. The Association extends to them a cordial welcome, expressing the hope that they may be ready to assume the larger responsibilities, and share in the privileges of graduates, through membership in the Association.



W.B. HERBERT 25-26
PRES. CALGARY BRANCH

O.D. MCDONALD 25-26
PRES. CALGARY BRANCH

J. HARVEY 19
PRESIDENT

1928 1929

The **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

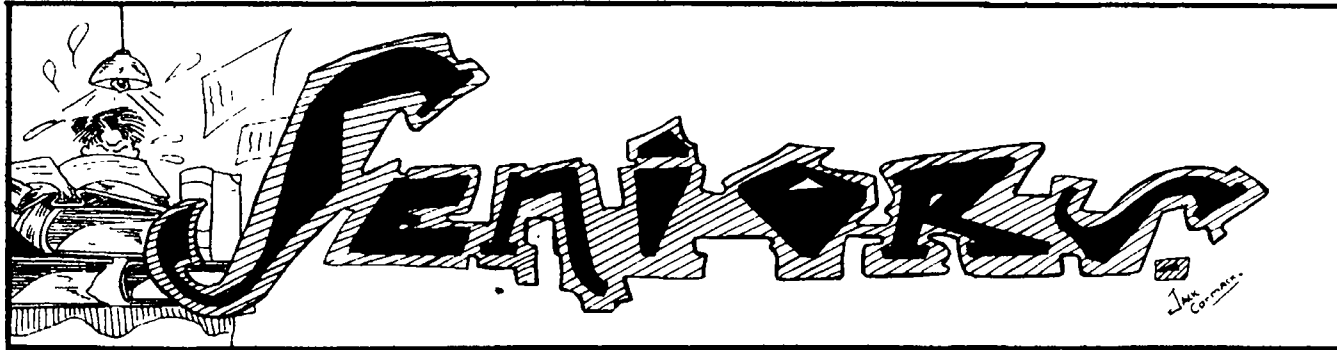
W.R. WEBS 22-25
EDITOR "THE TRAIL"

P.G. DAVIES 25-27
PRES. EDMONTON BRANCH

O.B. TAYLOR 25-27
SECRETARY

J. NEWSON 25-27
TREASURER

J. HARVEY 19
PRESIDENT



WHAT of the Senior Class? You are at the cross roads. You are now to enter the life of a great Dominion and a great Province. Most of you have spent only four years here, some five, some six, and others seven and eight. You have changed from ignoble Freshmen to staid and solid Seniors. You have seen momentous changes in the constitutions of the University student organizations. You have witnessed the passing of the University's first Chancellor. You have seen the end of twenty years work by your Alma Mater's first President and the beginning of a new man's work in the installation of our present President. And you too have seen the passing of two beloved men, a Registrar and the "Daddy" of the Medical School. You have witnessed the overthrow of a system of student self-government which had been in vogue for years. You have seen the production by University students of their first operatic endeavor, "Maritana." You have seen the Debating Society discard a worn-out system for a new. You have seen our Rugby and Track teams return from Manitoba with two Inter-University Championships. You have seen the greatest welcome ever given to a University team in this city's history. You have seen the building of a new rink.


To turn to your own particular activities where your student life has been varied and intense. When the roll is called next year there will be many gaps in all branches of student activity. In Dramatics you have seen and taken part in the winning of a Class Championship. "The Valiant" will live long in your memories. And the cast of "Aren't We All?" speaks well for your interest in Dramatics. Have you forgotten the Midwinter with Les Crane and his Canadiens? This cursory survey shows what an integral part of student life you have been.


You have seen all these things and more. Just what have they meant to you? Have they moulded your character so that you are wiser and better men? If not, your application to the books has been in vain. You are perhaps scholars, but you have forgotten the old oracle which said, "All things have two handles. Beware of the wrong one."


1928


EXECUTIVE AND NON-GRADUAND MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS


1929



J. H. BROWN



W. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



J. H. BROWN



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J. H. BROWN


J. H. BROWN


J. H. BROWN


J. H. BROWN


J. H. BROWN


J. H. BROWN



CLASS '30 got in Dutch at the Prom this year. With the assistance of the Keyser, they had the best function of the year. Everything was Hollandish, even to the schnapps.

The dance is merely one activity. Look at our athletes, male and Amazon. Kae McConkey cleaned up in all the swimming meets, and plunged successfully through provincial and Dominion records. Marg Crang also did things, specializing in swell dives (no, Percy, you're wrong). Ken Argue plunged heavily in the men's meet and made yards, while George Story expounded the bosom stroke with great éclat.

The managers of the girls' basketball and hockey teams both add lustre to Class '30's roster, viz. and namely, Ethel Barnett and Dot Sproule, while other classes also gnash envious teeth at the names of Fry, K. Campbell, Connors and Cal Ross.

In men's track, Cuts (ungavich) gave us 9 points towards the possession of the senior cup, and since possession consists of 9 points, there you are! He also broke three records. Try that on your gramophone. You may have also noticed that Prittie plays hockey, and doesn't go boom.

But that's nothing. Surplis debates and acts low Irish parts. Speaking of plays, if it hadn't been for the Senior play, we had it cinched, and no one would have grumbled. That's two near-winners for Hughie Morrison. Watch him next year!

And while you are at it, watch all of Class '30 next year. We've just been holding back on you. Check!

K. ARGUE	M.D. AITKEN	N. AMBROSE	W.S. ANDERSON	M. BOWLAN	J.M. BUTLER	W. BOWKER	G.F. BARCLAY	J. BLACK	W.E. BOWSER	H. CRANE	D. CAMERON
				 HON. PRES. DEAN WEIR PRES. W.D. CITSINGAVICH							
H.I. CAMPBELL	G. CONNORS	K. CAMPBELL	E. CLIFGARD					H. CHITICK	K. CONIBEAR	G.E. DECKER	B.R. DUNCAN
J. EDWARDS	A. GORDON	R.A. GRANT	V.V. GREY	W.B. PARSONS EXECUTIVE MEMBER	E.W. DUNLOP VICE-PRES.	A. RUSSELL SECRETARY					
				JUNIOR CLASS							
J. HAAN	L. JONES	E.M. JONES	P. KEYSER	1928-29				J. KNOWLAN	F. LESSER	E. LUXTON	V. McLAREN
H. MARTINDALE	K. MCSHANE	M. MORRISON	V. NEWLOVE	J.S. NEILL	D. KERR EXECUTIVE MEMBER	M. MORRISON	C.D. ORRELL	E. OSWALD	M. POWELL	R. PRITTIE	G. PRITCHARD
R. ROBERTS	M. SLOANE	H. SURPHIS	S. SCHMALZ	S. SMITH	S. SALS	L. SALCHER	H. WALTON				



WELL, look who's here! The Freshmen of last year who took their initiation so meekly that they even posed for pictures are now great big tough sophomores. Gone is the green kalsomine from the curly locks. Gone is the hsp and modest curtsy. Class '31 is a band of men and women not to be trifled with. Even though they did stage their dance "under the sea", no one can accuse them of being all wet. They have even lost the habit of being polite to seniors, which is, after all, a comforting sign.

The metamorphosis did not take place all at once of course. Its hard to break men of the study habit, especially when it's as strongly entrenched as it was in our hopeful sophomores. It's most difficult to wean men from their tubs when the great portion of their first academic year was spent in hot water literally and figuratively. But a year has wrought wonders in our sophomores, or should we say freshmen? How time does fly! It seems only yesterday when they came to us with tears in their eyes asking for more bread and jam. And now they will even tackle a dining hall steak. Familiarity, no doubt.

They have been active too in campus affairs. For one thing, they staged a very effective and deftly-handled initiation. No half measures for Class '31. A slat in the hand is worth two in the packing case, you know. They left an impression, we feel sure.

And every other phase of student left has felt the influence of the sophomore class. In dramatics, rugby (plain and chesterfield), sports indoor and outdoor, they have made their mark. Not always the most impressive of marks, but ones which will require much erasing.

The skipper of this outfit was a man they call Gerry Burke, and the first mate, just like Noah's ark, was a woman. Miss Isabel Kippen, we believe. The purser was Louis Whitehorn. The crew was comprised of Jack Batson, Bob O'Farrell, and last, but most important, Miss Kae Craig.

When they grow up to be juniors great hopes are held for them.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

1928 U.A. 1929

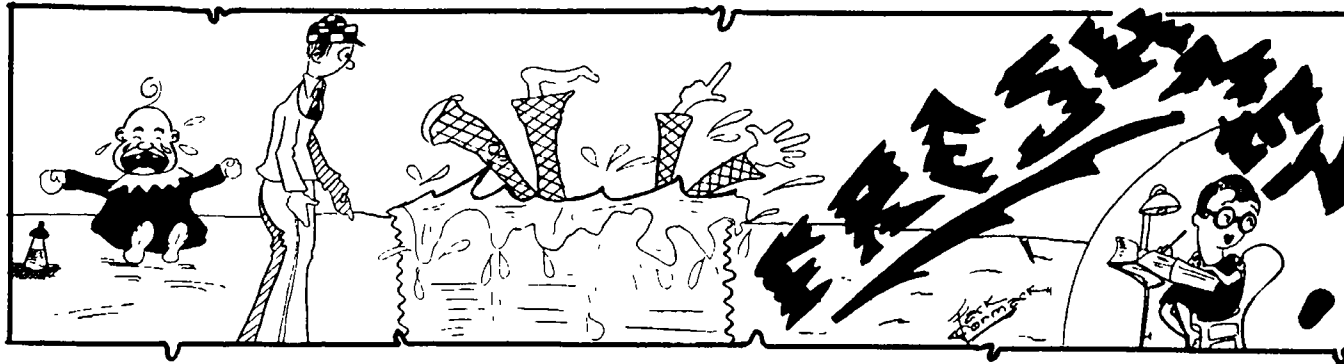
FACULTY:

- PROF. A.J. COOK, HON. PRES.
- G. BUNKE, TREAS.
- L. KIPPEN, VICE PRES.
- K. CRAIG, EXECUTIVE
- R. O'FARRELL, EXECUTIVE
- J. WHITEHORN, SEC. TREAS.

STUDENT LIST:

J.S. AGNEW	K.F. ALEXANDER	L.A. ALEXANDER	S.W. ALLEN	D.J. ARGUE	E.E. ATKIN	L. BECKER	F.T. BEDDOME	J.S. BEGGS	M. BELL
R. BOWEN	R.A. BOYEA	W.M. BRADLOW	A.V. BROOKSBANK	W.H. BROOKS	G.R. BROWN	M. BUTLER	E.A. CAIRNS	D.M. CALHOUN	A. CARROLL
L. CLARKSON	A. COFFIN	K.J. CRAWFORD	J.G. CROSS	J. BATSON, EXECUTIVE	R. O'FARRELL, EXECUTIVE	M.J. DEAN	A.G. DONALDSON	M. DONNELLY	L. EGGES
A.B. EVENSON	J.A. FARRELL	P.A. FIELD	E.F. FOY	H.T. GAETZ	E.L. GIBBS	W.H. HANCOCK	A.D. HARDING	H. HARGRAVE	M. HARGRAVE
V.D. HUXLEY	G.N. ILES	H.W. JENSEN	F.W. JOHNSTON	E.P. JOHNSTON	J.M. KINNAR	J. KORDYNSKI	M.G. LANG	A.W. LANTZ	C. CLAYTON
V. MCMAHON	D.R. McNABE	G. MOHLER	D.N. PATTERSON	A.D. PAUL	O. PECK	M. RACE	G.V. REED	L. GREYNOLDS	R. ROBERTSON
P. STEELE	J. STODART	B.H. STRANGERS	R.S. STRONACH	R. SUGARMAN	L. TAYLOR	E. TAYLOR	F. TAYLOR	E. TAYLOR	E. TAYLOR





WE, the unrepentant Freshmen of this year of our Lord, 1928-29, do hereby make statement to the effect: That we are glad that we came to the U. of A. at the moment that we did, neither abiding our time too long, nor—what might have been infinitely worse—crowding it too shortly;

That scholastically we have endeavoured to do our little bit truly to uphold the traditions of this, our newly-found Alma Mater;

That, in the persons of numerous of our members, to wit, Mickey Timothy, Harold Wright, Ted Baker, the O'Brien brothers, the Misses Gwen Roxburgh, Vada McMahan, and many others, we have done right valiant things, on the track and off the track, behind the pigskin and in front of the same, in the basketball circles and around them, water, ice, and roadwork; in fact, wherever athletic ability or skill is demanded, we, or our representatives, have been there;

That, in the Inter-year Plays we upheld the high standards set in former years by other Freshman bodies; that we, the Class of '32, are coming back in future years to get that Dramatic Shield for sure;

That in all extra-curricular activities, be it the C.O.T.C. or the Engineering Society, the Tuck or the Rooter's Club, we have offered our little share of aid—nor has it been disdained;

That we fully realize the responsibility that has fallen upon us with the assumption of the aegis of the departing Sophomore Class, and we truly promise that we shall welcome the Class of '33 in their own good time in a manner which they shall remember, yea, so that the thoughts concerning the same shall abide with them always;

And lastly, that, whatever little we have done to date, though it seem great and mighty in all other eyes, is as a grain of dust to us, in comparison with what we shall do in times to come.

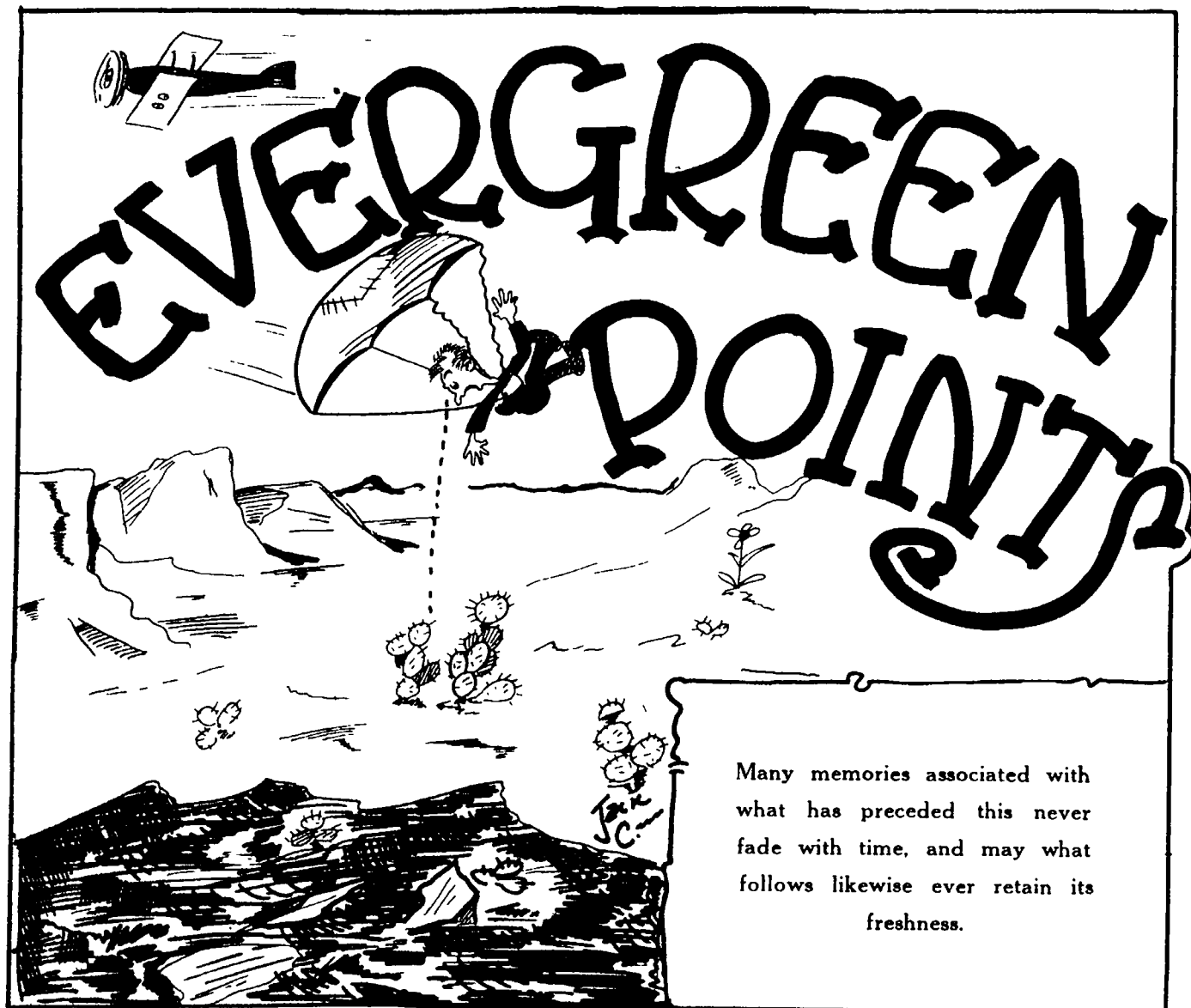
Selah.

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J. LISTER	F. LISTER	H. JACKSON	A. JOHNSON	E. JOHNSON	S. KALINSKY	K. KEILER	R. KINNAN	W. KNIGHT	M. KOPTA	J. KOPTA		

FRESHMAN CLASS





Many memories associated with
what has preceded this never
fade with time, and may what
follows likewise ever retain its
freshness.

Courtesy of



EDMONTON, ALBERTA

The Home of famous
Hudson's Bay "Point"
Blankets.

Evergreen and Gold

After their introduction the two seniors glided around the Athabasca ballroom floor. The girl was eyeing her partner keenly. Then she spoke:

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Why, I don't believe so."

"Oh, I have it. I was engaged to you once during my freshman year."

"Indeed, you're right. What a remarkable memory you have."

* * *

It does not take four years of college to find that a girl in a taxi is worth two on a bus.

* * *

A certain young lady called Maude,
Was considered a social fraud.

In the ballroom, I'm told,
She was haughty and cold,
But alone on a sofa—my Gawd!

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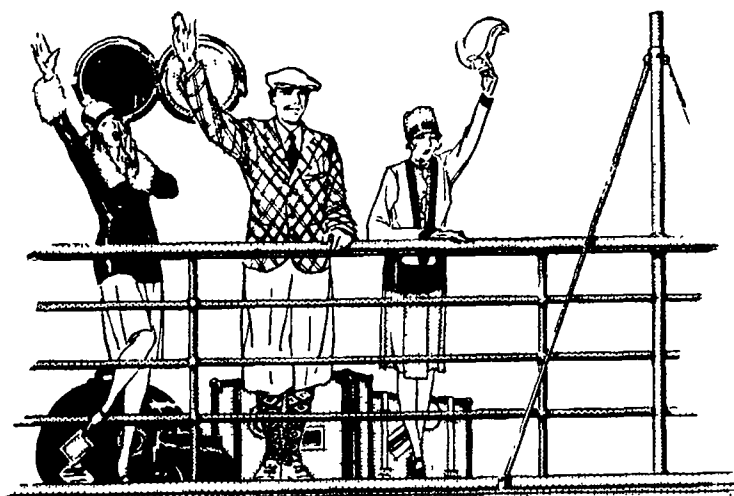
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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

"Whu?"

"What's the charge, officer?"
"Fragrancy, your honor. He's been drinking perfume."

* * *

There was an old lady of Tweedle,
Who in church sat down on a needle.
She arose with a smile
And walked down the aisle
To have it removed by the beadle.

* * *

He is not drunk who from the floor
Can rise again and drink some more;
But he is drunk who prostrate lies,
Who cannot drink and cannot rise.

The College Shop for College Chaps

STUDENTS!

WEAR

Hyde Park Clothes

And Look Your Best

WE SPECIALIZE FOR YOUNG MEN

THE BOYS' SHOP

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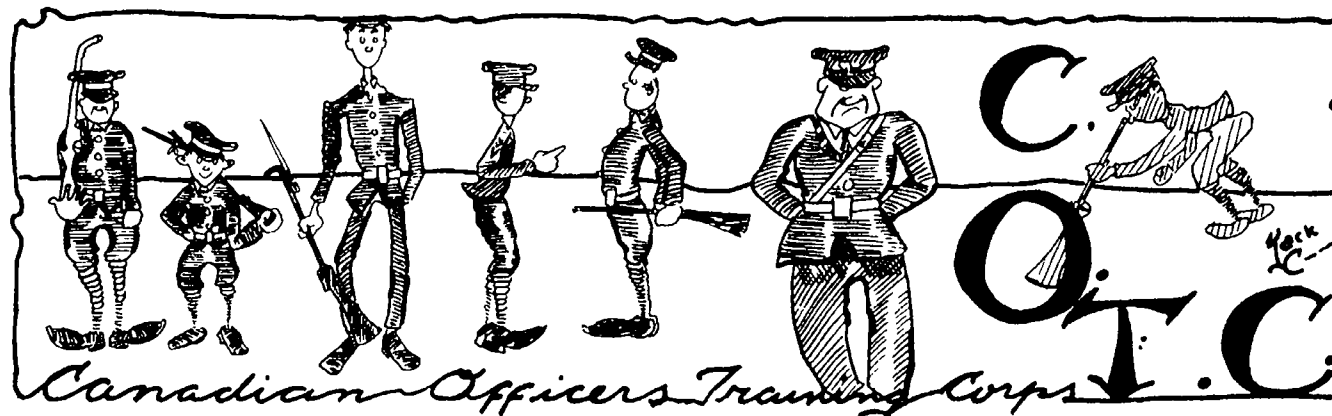
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All "Eatonia" lines receive the special attention of our Research Bureau to ensure the maintaining of the high standard originally set. An "Eatonia" line that once meets your requirements will be a dependable guide in future shopping.

"Eatonia" merchandise is displayed under the familiar blue "Eatonia" label ticket. Watch for these cards in the departments.

THE Eatonia SUIT, \$25.00

Single and double-breasted suits in a variety of smart styles. Grey and brown worsteds, plain grey worsteds, Indigo-blue serges. Sizes 36 to 42. Frequent shipments bring new assortments. The "Eatonia" suit presents a truly wonderful value. Materials are of high quality—linings and interlinings in keeping. Fit is a point to which special attention has been given. Styles are authentic, and there will be models becoming to all ages and all figures, as new shipments come to hand.

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Finely woven broadcloth material—the patterns woven clear through. Neat stripings, single and grouped. Two separate collars, soft and starched.

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An all-wool, natural color undersuit, finely knit, stretchy, soft and comfortable. Trimmings, buttons—each detail recommends this suit to you. At present in sizes 34, 36, 40 and 46.

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A delightfully soft, fine garment, beautifully knit quality. In a smart light brown shade. With shawl collar. Sizes 36 to 44.

Eatonia NECKWEAR, \$1.00

Wonderfully fine, heavy quality silks in a wide range of beautiful patterns and colorings in four-in-hand style.

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Silk elastic web in plain and fancy colors. Wide width.

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The smart new styles that men are again taking to with great fancy!

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C A N A D A

"I haven't much sympathy for a guy who gets tight every night."

"Well, a fellow who can get tight every night doesn't need much sympathy."

* * *

"Why is it, Mabel, that just one of your slippers is so dirty?"

"Well, you see, I was out car-riding with Harold last night when it was raining, and finally I said if he didn't quit I'd walk home."

"Well?"

"Well?"

* * *

The fireman's widow was a red-hot mamma, but the ice-man cooled her off.

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Sequence

Oh, my dear, please don't do that again!
Oh, my dear, please don't do that!
Oh, my dear, please don't!
Oh, my dear, please!
Oh, my dear!
Oh, my!
Ooohhh!

"How do you like the new style of long dresses?"

"I don't mind."

"Why?"

"I've got such a darned good memory."

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Expert Attention*

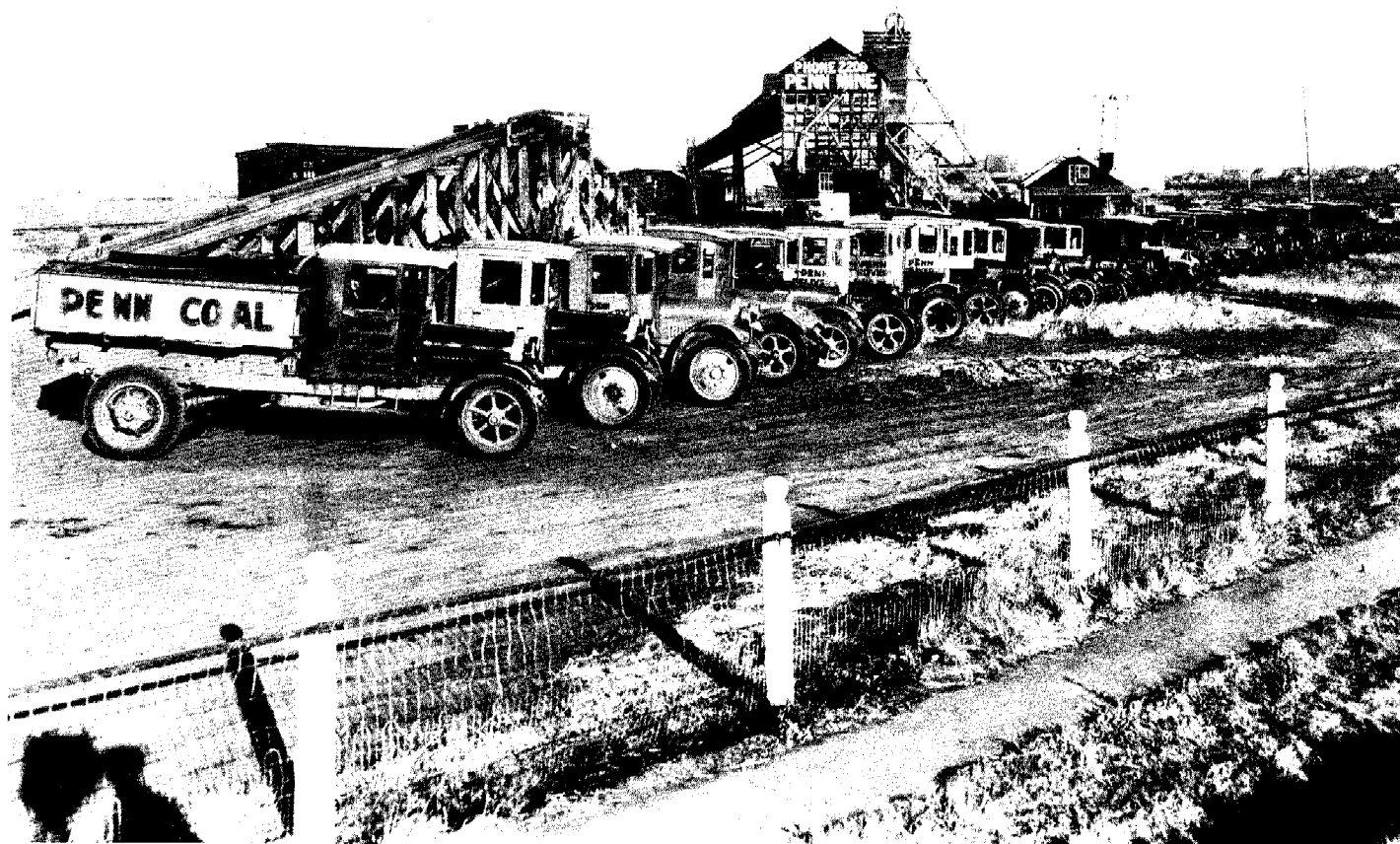
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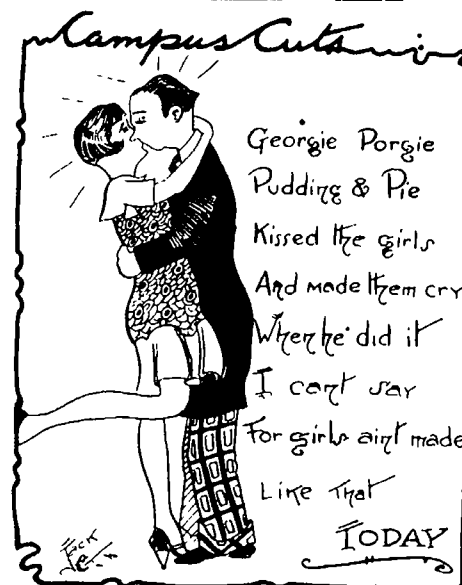
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For information regarding registration, courses and residential accommodation, apply to

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON

The Hick

"I hear Bill gave up making home brew."

"Thasso?"

"Yea, he threw up the last bottle he drank as a bad job"

* * *

Prof: "Why don't you answer my question?"

Frosh: "I did. I shook my head."

Prof. "Well, you can't expect me to hear it rattle from away up here, can you?"

* * *

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Wanted: Piano for a lady with carved legs.

For Sale: New Ford coupe, by owner Has been bumped in rear.

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Where Varsity People Meet the Edmonton
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The Best of Food

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JOHNSON'S CAFE

JASPER and FIRST STREET

Glimpses of Graduates

*Shirley has joined the
Highlanders
in Cowtown*



*There once was a dour
Young Scot
At meetings he talked
such a lot*

*But now his hot
Air
Must be used up
elsewhere
And so this is just what he got.*

Joe

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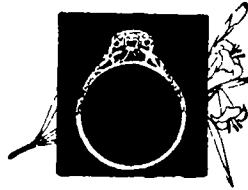
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Easter 1929 will be a day remembered her whole life through if you make it the occasion when she first displays your diamond engagement ring from Birks.

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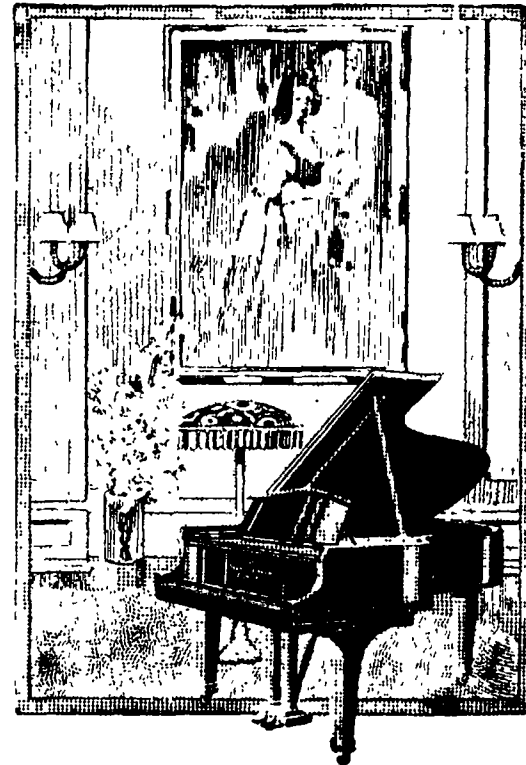


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Try This On Your Offspring

Ikey was giving his son Abie some fatherly advice. As a concluding illustration, he told Abie to climb a ladder that was standing nearby. "Now, my boy," said Ikey, "jump off into my arms. Do not be afraid, for I will catch you."

"But, father," whimpered Abie, "I don't want to. I'll hurt myself."

"No, no; I will catch you. You won't get hurt."

Abie was convinced and jumped. His father stopped back and Abie crashed to the floor.

"There," said his father, "let that be a lesson to you. Never trust anyone."

"Laugh that one off," said the lady as she riveted the button on her corpulent husband's vest.

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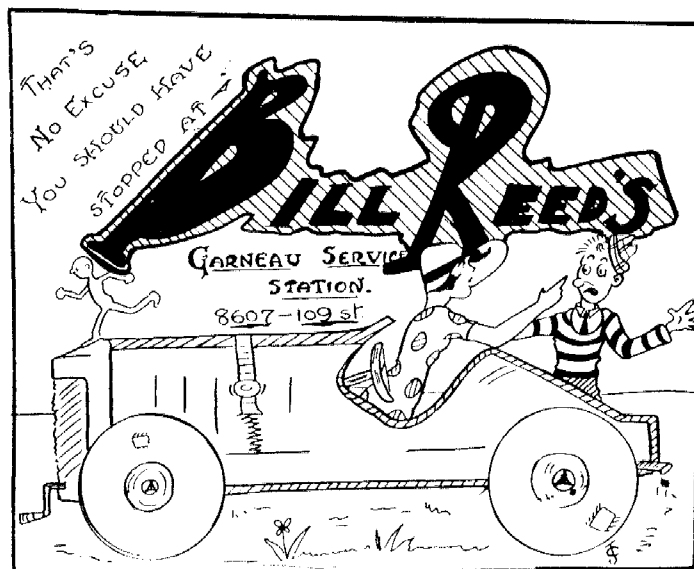
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We Make Twenty-four Varieties
Order Your Favorite Loaf From Your Grocer
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Page One hundred and ninety-four

Night Letter Novel

Three Weeks,

By Elinor Glynn.

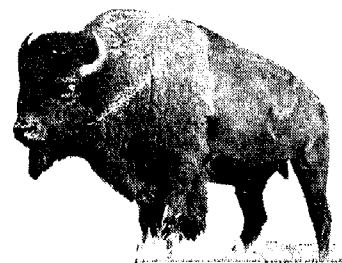
Countess takes matrimonial vacation in Swiss Chalet stop young English tourist accepts invitation to tea stop talks about weather and remains for dinner stop talks about books and remains for supper stop talks about women and remains for breakfast stop.

* * *

Yvette had
A brand new gown,
He loathed to go
In debt.
He hoped
That he'd forget
How many francs it cost,
And yet—
There was so little
Gown—
So much
Yvette.

Trudel Fur Manufacturing LIMITED

PHONE 2213



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CANADA'S LARGEST LIFE COMPANY

Assurance in Force	\$1,896,915,000.00
Assets	488,958,000.00
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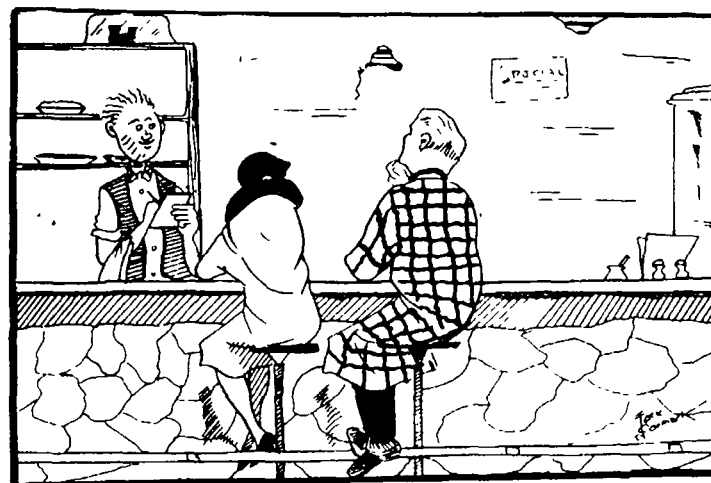
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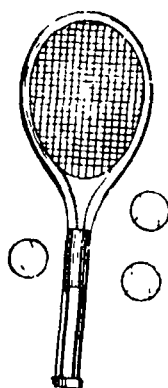
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Groom: "Have you kissed the bride?"
Best Man (absently): "Oh, yes, hundreds of
times."

* * *

Mother: "What were you and Mr. Knecker talk-
ing about last night?"

Daughter: "Oh, just about our kith and kin."

Little Brother, aged five: "Yeth, they were,
mummy. Mr. Knecker asked her for a kith and
she said 'You kin'."

* * *

Of course you understand that it isn't the cough
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you off in.

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Tut and Couple of Pishes

A Freshette whose passion was men,
Went out with them once and again.
She was out all one night,
What she did was a fright,
And now she resides in the pen.

* * *

A Pembina Idyll

In the parlor there were three—
He, the parlor lamp, and she.
Two is company, there's no doubt,
So the parlor lamp went out.

* * *

Did you hear about the absent-minded prof. that
before going to bed put his child down cellar, the
cat in the cot, propped up the bed-clothes and
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* * *

Three words that every co-ed knows: "Please," "Don't," "Stop."

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Young Men's
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CALGARY

Speaking of Smelts—

I once knew an untidy Celt,
Who often went fishing for smelt
When passing his skiff
I received a strong whiff.
Was it smelt or the Celt that I smelt.

* * *

How's This?

Mother: "But, my dear, you must eat your
oysters. There's iodine in shell-fish, you know."
Precocious: "Oh, well, I suppose I goiter."

Oh. My!

She was only a baggage man's daughter, but she
sure knew her grips.

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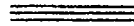
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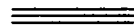
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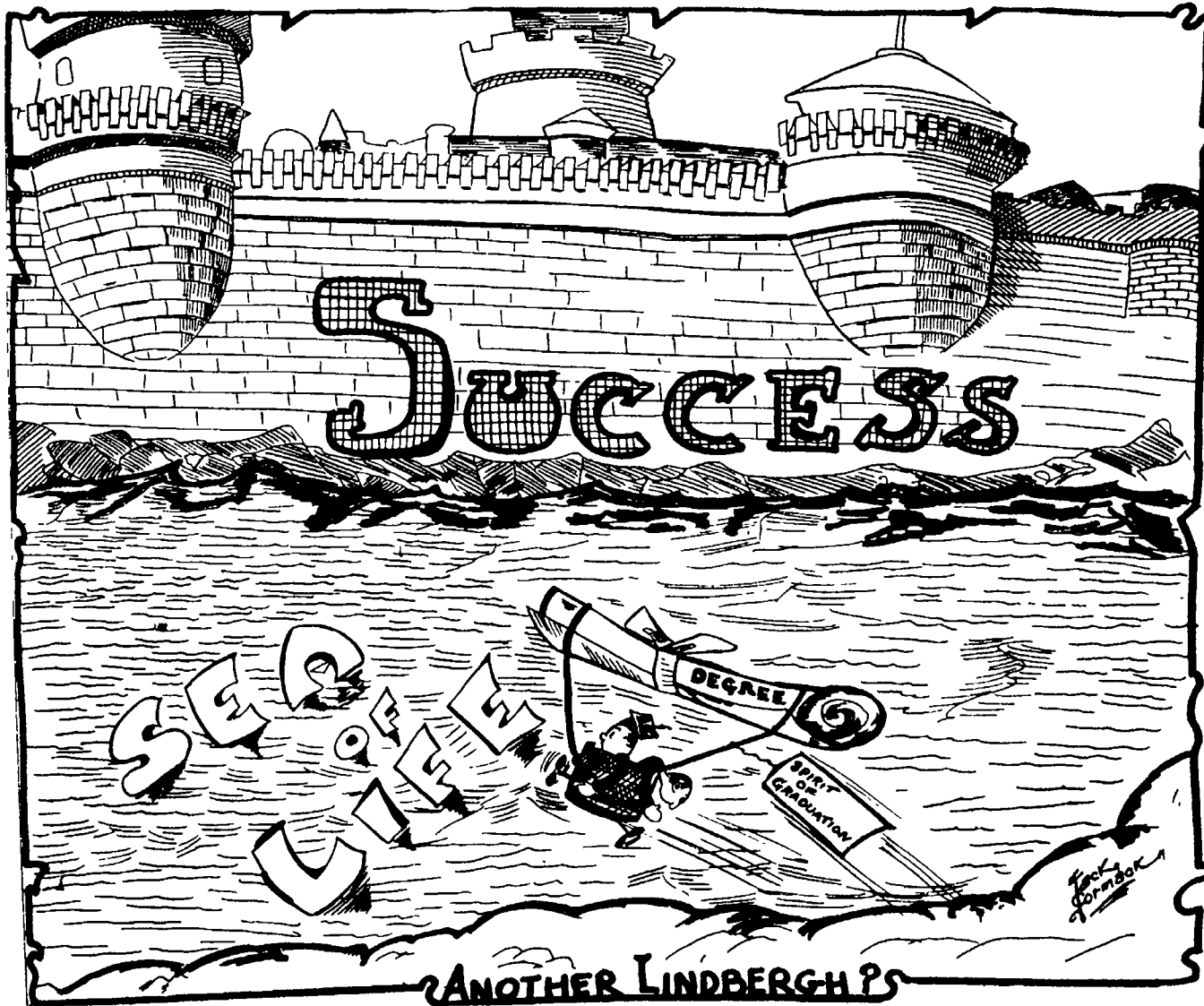
The Wheat Pool is deserving of the sympathy and support of all the people of Alberta, and particularly of those who are being educated and trained for leadership in our communities.

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If a man preach a better sermon,
write a better book or make
a better mousetrap than his
neighbor, though he build his house
in the woods, the world will make a
beaten path to his door.

THOREAU

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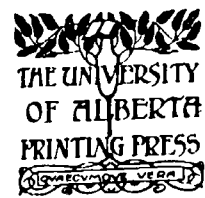
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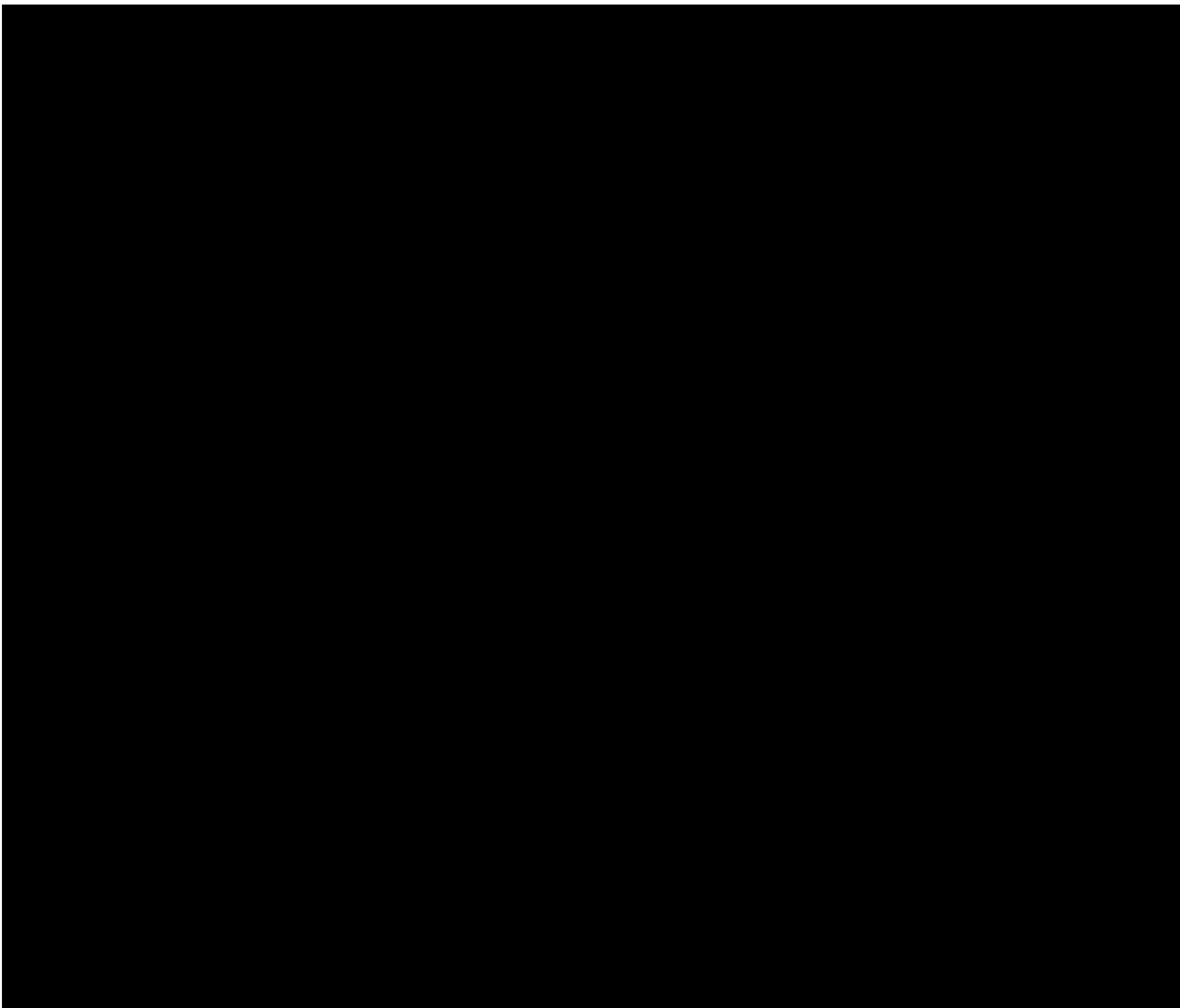
So Ends Another Year

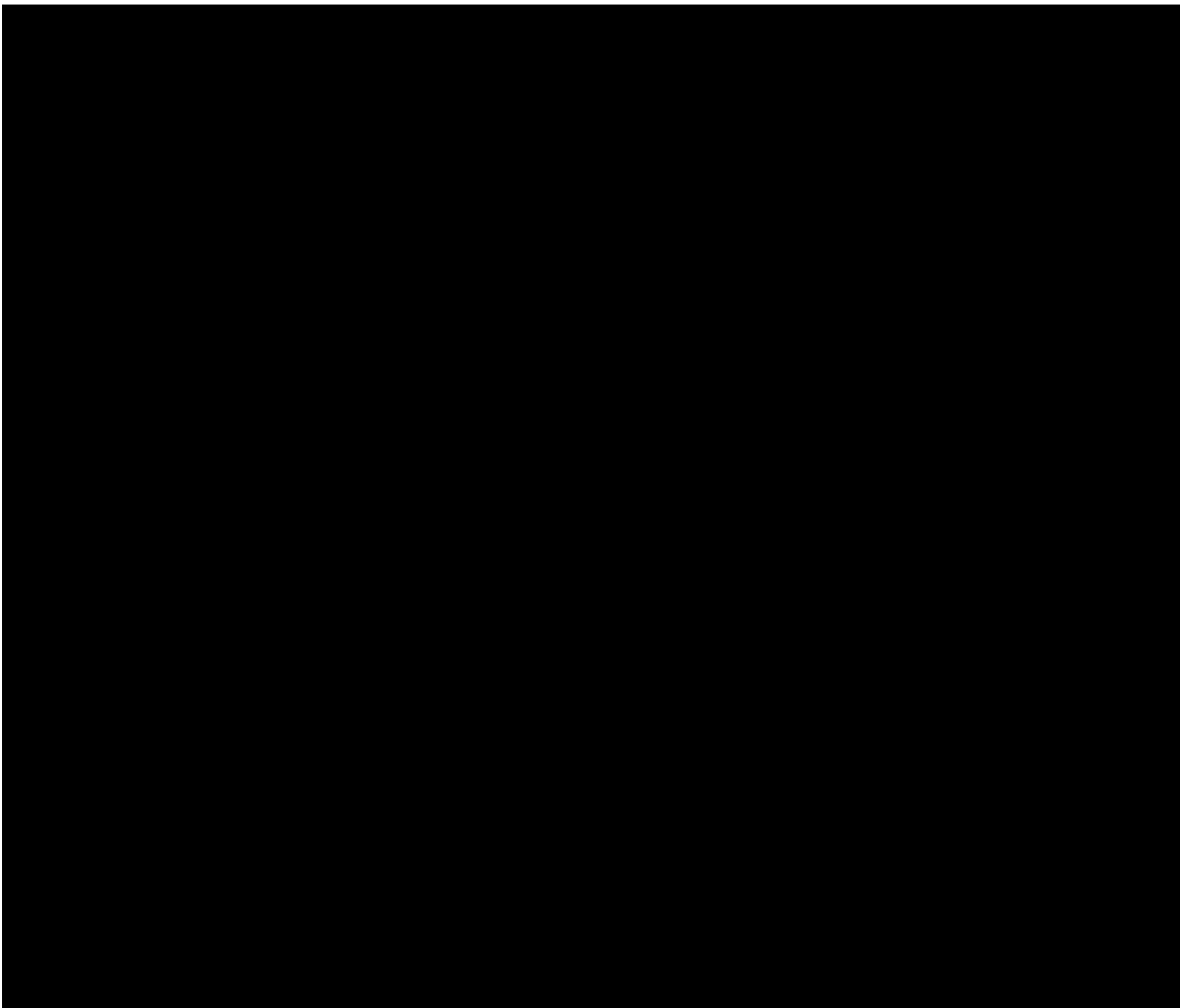
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